

Intestinal Attack

IKE IMPROVING IN HOSPITAL

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower was admitted to Walter Reed Army Hospital Saturday, suffering what the hospital termed a minor gastro-intestinal upset.

The 76-year-old five-star general suffered the attack Friday night at his home in Gettysburg, Pa. He was flown here by helicopter shortly before noon.

A hospital statement described Eisenhower's condition Saturday as improved, but said his doctors felt he should be brought here for observation.

THE HOSPITAL issued the following statement shortly after Eisenhower's admission:

"He has been in attendance by Dr. Harold Johnson, his physician of Gettysburg, and his nurse. Although much improved this morning, it was felt upon consultation with physicians here at Walter Reed General Hospital that it was advisable to bring him here for medical observation. The helicopter arrived at 11:55 a.m. Gen. Eisenhower walked off the craft to his waiting sedan. At the admitting desk, he was found to be in good condition and is now resting comfortably."

Eisenhower, who has suffered previous gastro-intestinal attacks, arrived at the hospital clad in pajamas and bathrobe. He was helped from the landing pad to a nearby car for the short trip to the hospital.

Capt. George Foster, hospital public information officer, said he did not know how long Eisenhower would stay in the hospital.

"HE IS HERE for observation," Foster said. "He will be given various examinations and medications. It depends how he responds."

A gastro-intestinal upset could be anything from a upset stomach to an intestinal blockage, Foster explained.

Eisenhower was accompanied by Dr. Johnson on the flight from Gettysburg, Foster said he expected Mrs. Eisenhower would be arriving at the hospital, but he did not know when.

Eisenhower was hospitalized last May for eight days following an attack of gastroenteritis — an inflammation of the lining of the stomach and small intestine.

A HOSPITAL spokesman said there would be no further announcement about Eisenhower's condition until this morning unless there is a "major change."

Aside from his stay at the hospital in July, Eisenhower has been fairly active in recent months and has made a number of trips back to his alma mater at West Point, N.Y., to New York City for the publication of his book, "At Ease: Stories I Tell to Friends," and to Washington. He also has met with a number of Republican leaders at Gettysburg.

In the past years, the five-star general has had a number of serious illnesses — a severe heart attack in 1955, an attack of ileitis for which he underwent surgery in 1956, a mild stroke in 1957 and a second heart attack in 1965.



FORMER President Eisenhower, clad in pajamas, is assisted toward Walter Reed Army Hospital Saturday after alighting from helicopter. The aging general was stricken in Gettysburg, Pa., with a gastro-intestinal upset. This was the only photo made of his arrival.



REAGAN FEELS FIT AGAIN

Gov. Ronald Reagan flashes big smile after leaving St. John's Hospital in Santa Monica Saturday. The governor underwent surgery for the removal of bladder stones, and also had a small sore removed from his lower lip. See story, Page A-2 for full details.)

—AP Wirephoto

Southland's
OWN SUNDAY
Newspaper

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

LONG BEACH, CALIF. 90801, SUNDAY, AUGUST 6, 1967

WEATHER

Morning clouds but clearing by afternoon with a high temperature of 78. Complete weather on Page A-2.

VOL. 16—NO. 51

180 PAGES

Bad Day in Vietnam — Ghetto
U.S. Planes, Ammo Burn Voted

Six Jets
Explode at
Da Nang

SAIGON (Sunday) UPI — A U.S. Air Force F4C Phantom jet apparently damaged by Communist ground fire went out of control after landing at the Da Nang airbase Saturday and touched off fire and explosions that destroyed six American planes, military spokesman said today.

Other explosions, believed sparked by brush fires, virtually demolished a nearby ammunition dump vital to U.S. Marines defending against North Vietnamese attacks across the demilitarized zone.

No injuries were reported at Da Nang but the Phantom and five light observation planes were destroyed. The Phantom's hydraulic system suddenly failed on landing and jet fuel sloshed over the runway and parking apron, touching off bombs and rockets.

Military spokesmen in Saigon said the plane's loss of steering and braking control was "suspected to be caused from enemy ground fire." The plane veered into a jet fuel supply line.

BOTH THE pilot and copilot jettisoned their canopies and scrambled to safety.

In the air war, U.S. pilots raked North Vietnam's transportation routes and supply dumps Saturday. Navy pilots bombed the Binh Huy thermal power plant and the Ninh Binh military barracks. The pilots reported touching off a secondary explosion at the power plant.

Other U.S. planes destroyed six of an eight-

(Continued Pg. A-8, Col. 1)

\$781,800 IN JEWELS GONE

FBI Hunts Whitney Gem Thieves

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N.Y. (UPI) — The mysterious theft of more than three quarters of a million dollars worth of jewelry from the wife of millionaire sportsman Cornelius Vanderbilt Whitney was disclosed Saturday in this storied, century-old watering place of the rich.

Police Chief Peter Pemberton said the jewelry, valued at \$781,800, disappeared Wednesday night from a closet of Mrs. Whitney's bedroom in the socialite's colonial mansion.

Mrs. Whitney said the stolen jewels — rubies, sapphires, turquoises and the famed Whitney diamond — were given to her by her husband of nine years. "They were of great sentimental value," she said.

The Whitneys were dining out when the theft took place some time between 8 and 10:30, police said. There was no sign of forced entry and no report of an

intruder from their servants.

The stolen jewels were in a handbag in the bedroom closet, police said. The thief ignored valuable pearls on a dressing table. Mrs. Whitney was wearing other jewels valued at \$175,000 at the time of the theft.

THE THEFT, reminiscent of the work of the fictional society jewel thief, "Raf-

(Continued Pg. A-2, Col. 6)

Allies Back Escalated
Air Raids into North

WASHINGTON (AP) — Presidential envoys Clark Clifford and Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor reported Saturday that the Vietnam allies are agreed on the need for increased pressure against the Reds and said now is the time for a maximum effort.

Clifford and Taylor, just back from two weeks of talks with the leaders of nations with forces in South Vietnam, spent two hours with President Johnson, then spoke to newsmen at the White House.

"In our talks with each country, there was recognition that additional pressure should be exerted," Clifford said.

"Everyone feels now is the time for maximum effort," said Taylor, former chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff and ambassador to Saigon.

The top-level emissaries reported that the allies

unanimously favor maintaining the bombing pressure on North Vietnam to disrupt the flow of supplies to Communist forces in the south.

As for more ground troops, the White House advisers indicated that each of the allies now is considering what further military contingents it might send in view of the agreed desirability of stepping up the war.

However, Clifford and Taylor said they did not directly propose to the allied chiefs that they supply any specific military aid at this time.

Clifford and Taylor returned to Washington Saturday morning after tours of South Vietnam, Thailand, Australia, New Zealand and South Korea.

Johnson described their

(Continued Pg. A-6, Col. 5)



5,000 Acres
Aflame Near
Clear Lake

LAKEPORT (AP) — A giant brush fire fanned by winds between 40 and 50 miles per hour spread steadily to the southeast Saturday night and had burned more than 5,000 acres by nightfall, eight hours after it broke out southeast of Clear Lake.

The State Division of Forestry reported the fire was completely out of control having crossed Cache Creek and invaded inaccessible terrain where there are no roads or fire trails.

Wichita Rocked
by Firebombs

WICHITA, Kan., Sunday (UPI) — Firebombs rocked Wichita's northeast district early today despite a curfew imposed on the racially-troubled city.

Police were pelted for the third straight night by rock-throwing young Negroes

Assembly Allots
\$10 Million to Go
Toward the Slums

By JOHN D. COX

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — The Assembly approved Saturday an emergency appropriation of up to \$10 million to provide summer jobs for inhabitants of city slums.

Speaker Jesse M. Unruh, D-Inglewood, author of the plan, characterized it as a show of faith for young Negroes enduring the hardships of the ghettos without resorting to violence.

The lawmakers passed the bill on a 54-12 vote and sent it to the Senate after Unruh declared:

"There is no reason to stand still for these riots, but no reasonable man will deny that there are root causes to the riots in our cities. As long as we allow these conditions to exist, there will be riots."

HE SAID HIS plan to provide summer jobs for up to 20,000 Negro youths through state-supported community programs was "far too small, far too late and far too unimaginative, but it does go a little way."

His plan closely resembled a proposal made by New York Sen. Robert F. Kennedy at a Democratic Party fund-raising dinner in San Francisco Friday night. Kennedy called for an emergency "immediate impact" program at the federal level.

Unruh's state measure was co-authored by Republican Assemblyman William T. Bagley, San Rafael, and John G. Veneman, Modesto. All 12 "No" votes came from Republicans.

Republican caucus chairman Don Mulford, Piedmont, told the lawmakers, "I cannot support programs for which we have no funds."

However, Veneman said

(Continued Page A-12, Col. 1)

Lunar 5 Spacecraft
Slips into Moon Orbit

PASADENA (AP) — America's Lunar Orbiter 5 spacecraft slipped into elliptical orbit around the moon Saturday after scientists commanded it to fire a small braking rocket.

"There's no doubt about it now," a spokesman at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory said, "we're in orbit around the moon."

"We don't have enough tracking data yet to give

the exact figures, but we're certain it went into orbit as planned."

Earlier, he said, the craft's 100-pound-thrust rocket engine was fired for eight minutes, 20 seconds to slow the vehicle's speed by 1,438 miles an hour. Initial speed as it approached the moon was 3,900 m.p.h. He said slowing the craft trapped it in the moon's gravitational field.



Action Line is your service, solving your problems, getting your answers, cutting red tape and standing up for your rights. To get action, write ACTION LINE, Box 230, Long Beach, Calif. 90801, or dial 432-3451 between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m., or 5 p.m. and 9 p.m., Monday through Friday

Q. I'm teaching for the Long Beach Retarded Children's Foundation, which provides school subjects for youngsters not eligible for public school. We thought a mynah bird might encourage children in speech therapy to talk and enjoy conversation. Can you help us obtain one? J.L., Long Beach.

A. You bet we can. With an assist from Boyd's Pet Shop, 620 South St., we've located a two-month-old mynah bird that's just beginning to garble — we've dubbed him "Action Bird." Don Brown, shop owner, says at this age the bird can easily be taught to talk, and Brown is also providing a cage. Call him at 422-3119 to make arrangements to get the bird.

Q. My husband and I are American Indians, and we'd like to apply for a government job through the Bureau of Indian Affairs in Phoenix, but we don't know the address, or to what official we should send our letter. Can you help us? U.P., San Pedro.

A. Yes. If you intend to apply for a Civil Service job, you can get the necessary Form 57 at any Post Office. Complete the forms — you'll be entitled to an Indian preference — and send them, along with a letter of explanation, to Wade Head, area director for the bureau, at 124 W. Thomas Road, Box 7007, Phoenix, Ariz. 85011. For additional information, you can call Mrs. Pat Palmer, administrative officer, Bureau of Indian Affairs, Los Angeles, at 688-2860.



Q. My husband, many years ago, was best man at the wedding of Bob Glaser, non-singing brother of a western music group called the Glaser Bros. We've lost contact with Bob, and we'd like to find him. Can you give us any leads? Mrs. D.M., Huntington Beach.

A. Sure can, podner. ACTION LINE rounded-up Jim Glaser, at the group's office in Nashville, Tenn., and he says Bob's operating a farm outside Spalding, Neb., to support his wife and 11 youngsters. The singing brothers — Tompall, Chuck and Jim — are appearing on "Grand Ole Opry" and operating a music publishing firm. They broke into the music field in 1957 by appearing on the Arthur Godfrey Show. You'll be receiving a picture of the group in the mail.

Q. I receive Social Security and a small monthly welfare check, but I can't afford my rent and I'm being forced to move. I've been under a doctor's care for the past three months and confined to my home. I've had to borrow money from friends to eat and pay rent. Can't something be done to help me? W.C.C., Long Beach

A. Yes. H. M. Johnson, claims supervisor for the Long Beach office of Social Security Administration, promises to contact you and send out a representative to evaluate your problems and talk with you. Your Social Security benefits cannot be increased unless you've worked and earned additional credits since you began receiving them, but you may be eligible for additional aid from other sources.

Q. Recently, while fishing in the ocean, I spotted a large white animal. It appeared to be 20 or 30 feet long, 10 feet wide, and was white. Any idea what it might have been? H.A., Long Beach.

A. Yes. Just to make a good fish story, it might have been the great white whale, Moby Dick. However, John

(Continued Page A-9, Col. 1)

TODAY'S
SHUCKLE

A reformer is one who insists upon his conscience being your guide.

Tito to Visit Mideast

BELGRADE (UPI) — President Tito will leave early this week on a visit to Egypt, Syria and possibly Iraq, it was learned Saturday.

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PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

Governor, Feeling Fine, Quits Hospital

Gov. Ronald Reagan walked out of St. John's Hospital, Santa Monica, Saturday and declared he is "feeling fine," five days after he underwent surgery for bladder stones. His wife Nancy, clad in a striped suit, was at his side.

The 56-year-old Republican governor, smiling and dressed casually in sport shirt and slacks, waved to patients and staff members who crowded at windows to watch his departure.

Reagan returned to his Pacific Palisades home, where he will spend two weeks recuperating before returning to his Sacramento office.

Reagan's hospitalization coincided with the Legislature's passage of his nearly \$1-billion tax increase bill. He said of his first session with the Legislature: "I think we did pretty well."

Commenting on a proposal by President Johnson to add a 10 per cent surcharge to federal income tax, Reagan said that was the same idea he had in forming the state tax program.

"There is not enough emphasis on economy in Washington," he said.

During Reagan's hospital stay a controversy developed over a new poverty program proposed by Assembly Speaker Jesse Unruh. Reagan and his staff did not approve.

"Anyone can have an idea," Reagan said, but asked, "Where is the money coming from?"

TRUSTED

After pleading no contest to counterfeiting charges and being placed on probation, Samuel S. Gonzales returned to work — at the U.S. Government Printing Office in San Francisco.

Gonzales, 42, a father of six, got probation instead of prison after U.S. Secret Service agent Robert Newbrand told U.S. Judge George B. Harris:

"Gonzales met commercial artist Wilson R. Airey, 43, of New Jersey, who allegedly persuaded him to print \$100,000 worth of counterfeit \$10 bills. The fee: \$12,000."

After the printing, however, Newbrand said, Airey changed his mind, destroyed the printing plates and took the bills to a Nob Hill hotel, intending to burn them all.

Without Gonzales knowing it, however, Newbrand said, Airey made off with \$30,000 worth of the bogus bills while Gonzales burned the remaining \$70,000.

Newbrand said two months later the finely engraved \$10 notes turned up in San Francisco, and later appeared in Los Angeles, Pittsburgh, Kansas City, New Orleans, Atlantic City, Denver and Seattle.

Newbrand said he finally August by posing as a dealer in counterfeit money. Gonzales admitted his part of the counterfeiting scheme. He was placed on five years probation after his supervisor said he could keep his printing job. Airey jumped bail.

HONEYMOON

A former Catholic priest and his bride, an ex-nun, were honeymooning Saturday at an undisclosed location after their Episcopal Church wedding.

Rev. Frank E. Dewitt, 36, and the former Marilyn Corby, 34, were married Friday night at St. John's Episcopal Church, Midland, Mich.

The two gave up their vows of chastity in order to become husband and wife. DeWitt was assistant pastor at St. Brigid's Church in this east-central Michigan city, and Mrs. DeWitt was superior at St. Brigid Convent.

The protestant minister who married the couple, Rev. William O. Swan, said only that the DeWitts hoped to take teaching posts elsewhere. He said he was not at liberty to say more. Both DeWitts intend to remain Catholics, he said.

SEA BEATEN

A bearded school teacher from Texas relaxed Saturday after crossing the Atlantic alone in a small sailboat



BLISS IN THE BAHAMAS

Patrick and Luci Nugent arrive in Nassau, Bahamas, for a second honeymoon at Capricorn estate where they spent their honeymoon a year ago. The President's daughter left their son, Lyn, with Grandpa and Grandma Johnson in the White House.

—AP Wirephoto

without any fanfare. William Wallace, 37, sailed into Plymouth Harbor, Eng., Friday night. A bachelor who is a mathematics teacher at St. John's school in Houston, he said he made the 42-day trip without telling anyone because "the less I said about it the easier it would be to chicken out if I got too scared."

William Coulson, the harbor-master of Marion, Mass., confirmed that Wallace left the port June 24.

SEA VICTOR

A British sailor attempting to duplicate the round-the-world feat of Sir Francis

Chichester was reported missing Saturday near the island of Madeira Saturday after sending an urgent distress signal.

Port authorities aid Alec Rose aboard the yacht Lovely Lady, radioed for help late Friday but that rescue ships had failed to locate him.

Rose, a 59-year old grocer and an old friend of Sir Francis left Portsmouth on his voyage July 16.

TRAGEDY

A 26-year-old Hungarian who was saved from a Nazi concentration camp by his mother during World War II, has been charged with her murder, police announced. Gabor Laszlo was arrested after he called police to his mother's home on the outskirts of Stockholm. Police sources said Mrs. Eva Laszlo spent three years in Belsen concentration camp, from 1942 to the end of the war. Her husband died there. Just before they were committed to the camp they managed to smuggle young Gabor to a friend.

DEATH WINS

Air Force Lt. Karl Richter probably knew the skies and terrain of North Vietnam as well as any American pilot. His buddies had planned a big going-home party for him after his 200th mission over the Communist nation.

There was no party. Richter was shot down on his 198th flight.

A few days ago the U.S. 7th Air Force in Saigon issued a brief communique that said Richter, 24, of Holly, Mich., had been killed over North Vietnam. He had volunteered for an extra 100 missions.

TIDES AND TEMPERATURES

FORECAST
Long Beach and vicinity: Morning low clouds today and Monday, but sunny afternoons, with a high of 73 and a low of 65 degrees.
Mountain Areas: Variable cloudiness both days with scattered afternoon thunderstorms. There will be little temperature change.
Interior and Desert Regions: Variable cloudiness today and Monday, with scattered thunderstorms in late afternoon and little temperature change.
Imperial and Coachella Valleys, including Palm Springs: Partly cloudy with isolated thunderstorms through Monday afternoon and little temperature change.
Antelope Valley and the Mojave Desert: Some cloudiness with occasional thunderstorms around hilly areas. There is little change in temperature forecast.
Offshore Wind and Weather Forecast (Point Conception to the Mexican Border): Light variable winds night and morning hours, becoming westerly 8 to 15 knots in the afternoon. There will be light variable cloudiness in the morning both days, but little temperature change.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES
Sunday Sunrise: 6:08 a.m., Sunset: 7:34 p.m.
Monday Sunrise: 6:08 a.m., Sunset: 7:44 p.m.
Sunday Moonrise: 6:34 a.m., Moonset: 8:44 p.m.
Monday Moonrise: 7:45 a.m., Moonset: 9:17 p.m.
Sunday Tides: High, 4.5 feet at 11 a.m., 6.6 feet at 10:56 p.m. Low, 1.0 feet at 4:36 a.m., 2.0 feet at 3:54 p.m.
Monday Tides: High, 4.6 feet at 11:30 a.m., 6.3 feet at 10:48 p.m. Low, 0.9 feet at 5:06 a.m., 1.9 feet at 4:42 p.m. Long Beach Life Guard Sta. Report: 70 degrees.

SATURDAY WEATHER REPORTS
California

City	H	L	Prc.
Long Beach	71	63	
L.B. Airport	71	63	
Los Angeles	69	61	
Aviation	73	67	
Bakersfield	70	59	
Burbank	70	59	
Fullerton	71	60	
Fresno	58	63	
Leve Arrowhead	72	63	
Newport Beach	72	63	
Palm Springs	103	84	
Riverside	69	62	
Sacramento	64	60	
San Bernardino	63	63	
San Jose	61	60	
San Luis Obispo	71	62	
San Francisco	70	64	
San Jose	70	64	
Victorville	100	61	

Across the Nation

City	H	L	Prc.
Albuquerque	67	54	
Atlanta	61	51	
Bismarck	61	51	
Bolton	61	51	
Butte	61	51	
Chicago	73	64	
Cleveland	76	61	
Denver	77	59	
Dayton	77	59	
El Paso	79	76	
Fort Worth	79	76	
Helena	84	64	
Houston	83	54	
Indianapolis	73	54	
Kansas City	85	64	
Las Vegas	105	84	
Memphis	85	71	
Minneapolis	78	59	
Mobile	85	71	
San Antonio	85	71	
San Diego	85	71	
Seattle	73	56	
Spokane	73	56	
Washington	73	56	

Highest temperature Saturday in the 48 adjacent states was 112 in Needles, Calif. Lowest was 38 in Pellston, Mich.

\$2-Billion Plan Asked to Provide Jobs in Ghettos

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Joseph S. Clark, D-Pa., Saturday proposed a \$2-billion, two-year emergency program to provide public service jobs for the masses of unemployed in the ghettos.

He said it would be a first step toward Vice President Humphrey's suggested "Marshall Plan" for impoverished areas, a recommendation to bring to the slums the same kind of post World War II program which put Western Europe on its feet.

Clark said the bill, which he plans to introduce Monday, would provide jobs for the unskilled in fields like health, public safety, education, welfare and recreation. Programs to maintain, rebuild and beautify city and neighborhood projects also would be eligible, he said. Interest-free loans would be authorized to reestablish small businesses destroyed or looted in recent riots.

The legislation is aimed at rescuing the unskilled, particularly young people, who want jobs.

"This is not a federal handout program," Clark said. "It is a program designed to provide meaningful jobs and socially-productive employment. It will return honest pay for honest work, the kind of work that gives a man a sense of pride in what he is doing."

Meanwhile, racial disorders flared in Wichita, Kan., and Elgin, Ill., Saturday, and in Detroit the death toll from that city's recent devastating riots climbed to 42.

The latest Detroit victim was George Tolbert, a 20-year-old Negro who was shot by two National Guardsmen on a riot-torn street 11 days ago when he reportedly ignored an order to halt.

STRINGENT curfews were clamped on Wichita and Elgin during the pre-dawn hours when young

Negroes loosed firebomb attacks on business places and pelted police with rocks and bottles.

One of the firebombs caused an estimated \$135,000 damage to a new Sears Roebuck and Co. store in Elgin, a city of 53,000 about 45 miles northwest of Chicago. A bakery, furniture store and lumberyard also were hit. Three youths were arrested in connection with the lumberyard fire.

Elgin Mayor E. C. Alf said the National Guard has been alerted for possible duty in the city in the event any new outburst gets out of hand.

Kansas Highway Patrol units went to the aid of Wichita police when, according to one patrolman, "all hell broke loose" in that city.

At least two Wichita stores were firebombed and another was burglarized. Windows of several police cars were broken, one officer was cut by flying glass.

Wichita police arrested 12 of the estimated 300 persons who took part in the disorders.

Despite the outbursts in Elgin and Wichita, the nation's racial scene was quiet Saturday by comparison with earlier days of the past two weeks when as many as a dozen cities experienced violence in a single night.

Europe Draws Most Americans

NEW YORK (UPI) — More Americans traveled to Europe in 1966 than to any other foreign destination, according to the American Society of Travel Agents (ASTA).

ASTA reports 1,525,000 Americans visited Europe and the Mediterranean during the year and spent \$902 million. Great Britain was the most popular European country, with 750,000 U.S. visitors.

10,000 EXPECTED TODAY Anti-Viet War Rally Rehearsed

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Organizers of the Peace Action Council rehearsed Saturday for Sunday's anti-Vietnam War demonstration.

Monitors met in Griffith Park and practiced methods they will keep outside elements out, according to an agreement the council made with police.

The march was set to begin at 3:30 p.m. at Comstock Avenue and Wilshire Boulevard.

About 10,000 persons were expected to march east to Lafayette Park for a peace rally.

One of the principal speakers lined up for the rally was Dr. Linus Pauling, two-time Nobel Prize-winning chemist who has taught at Caltech.



A VANDERBILT FINGERPRINTED

Mrs. C. V. Vanderbilt Whitney has prints taken by officer at Saratoga Springs so hers can be eliminated from any fingerprints found at the scene of theft. The Vanderbilt home in Saratoga Springs, N. Y. was burglarized and \$781,800 in gems were taken. The famed Whitney diamond was part of the loot.

—(AP) Wirephoto

FBI Joins Hunt for Gem Thieves

(Continued from Page A-1)

ties," was the largest in the history of Saratoga, famed for its mineral water spas and thoroughbred racing.

It came on the eve of a series of glittering parties the Whitneys gave for the Philadelphia Orchestra's opening concert at the Saratoga Center for the Performing Arts. In addition to his C. V. Whitney Farms entries at the Saratoga Race Track, Whitney is a prominent backer back of the arts center.

Mrs. Whitney's only jewelry Thursday night at the opening was earrings, but society writers commented on her pink, silver and white gown and elaborate hairdo wound with pink ribbons. Gov. and Mrs. Nelson A. Rockefeller were among the Whitneys' guests.

Although rumors of the theft began circulating at the Thursday night gala, the disappearance was not reported to police until Friday morning. Pemberton said, and a formal complaint was filed only Saturday. The Federal Bureau of Investigation was called into the case.

Pemberton said authorities at first believed the jewels might simply have been misplaced, but a thorough search of the spacious Whitney mansion, Cady Hill House, failed to turn them up.

The Whitneys, who use Lexington, Ky., as their permanent address, main-

tain six homes. They make a practice of spending the month of August here. Their white clapboard house is set on manicured lawns behind a high hedge.

WITH BOTH the racing and the arts center's performances under way, Saratoga is at the height of its social season, the year-round population of 16,630 swollen by a large influx of socialites, tourists and other racegoers.

More than 15,000 persons, many of them sitting on blankets under the stars, attended Thursday night's concert conducted by Eugene Ormandy. Pianist Van Cliburn was soloist.

The Whitneys invited hundreds of friends to dine on beef stroganoff and dance to the music of society hand leader Peter Duchin after the concert. They gave a cocktail party and dinner for 34 earlier.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

Entered as second class matter at Post Office at Long Beach, Cal. Published Sunday only at Sixth St. and Pine Ave., Long Beach, Cal.

Travel Ban Eased for Diplomats

WASHINGTON (AP) — A limited easing of U.S. travel restrictions on Soviet and East European diplomats was announced Saturday by the State Department.

In return for a similar travel relaxation for U.S. envoys in the Soviet Union, the State Department said it has reduced by 3.5 per cent the areas in the United States ruled off-limits for Soviet officials.

A cut of about 7 per cent in the area banned to East European Communist officials has also been put into effect, the department said.

Before easing U.S. restrictions, about one-fourth of U.S. territory was off-limits to Soviet diplomats. Less of the country was barred to the Communist East Europeans — from Poland, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Romania and Bulgaria.

The U.S. travel curbs originally were put into effect against the Soviets in 1955 in retaliation for USSR refusal to drop similar restrictions imposed in 1941 on foreigners in the Soviet

Indonesians Mob China Embassy

JAKARTA (UPI) — Smashing through the great wooden gate of Communist China's sprawling embassy compound, frenzied Indonesian nationalists Saturday gutted two buildings with Molotov cocktails and were met by bursts of automatic gunfire from barricaded Peking diplomats.

Police said the Communists shot and wounded four youths and an Indonesian trooper from vantage points in a fortress-like inner compound. Some of the invaders also were armed with pistols.

In Peking, Communist China placed all Indonesian diplomats under house arrest and delivered a formal protest note, Peking radio reported.

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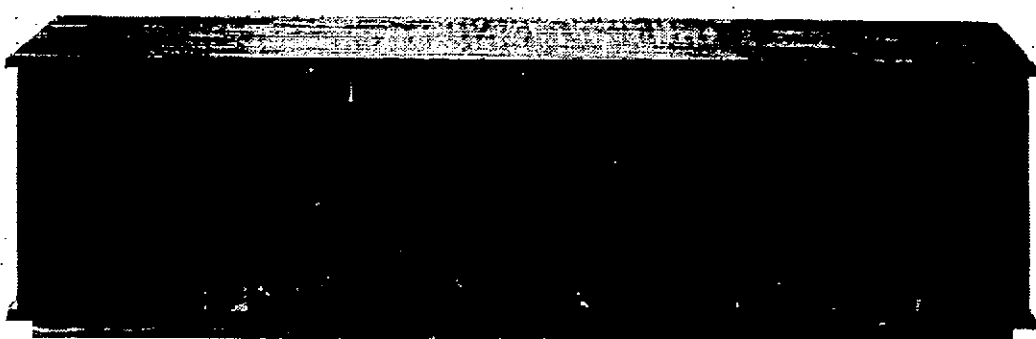
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The most extraordinary stereo cabinets we've ever seen! Two fabulous stylings to choose from—the Continental Spanish with delicate arch design and rich red velvet cloth, or the Continental Contemporary with styled panels and elegant textured gold cloth, both cabinets completely never-mar with a walnut color finish. Have the cabinet customized to your exact desire, available with any combination of record storage area, pull out bar, or even with a color TV. The cabinet alone at this price is truly amazing... custom designed with components of your choosing it's an even greater value. Also available complete with solid state AM-FM tuner and Magic-Touch turntable at low RB prices.

159
R
B
FURNITURE



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L. B. HOSPITALS JOINING FORCES TO CUT COSTS

Long Beach's four major hospitals will join forces to slash costs of a number of clinical laboratory tests by as much as 50 per cent in some cases and as high as 75 per cent in others.

Memorial Hospital of Long Beach, Community Hospital, St. Mary's Hospital and Pacific Hospital have effected an arrangement to avoid duplication of expensive automated laboratory equipment and procedures.

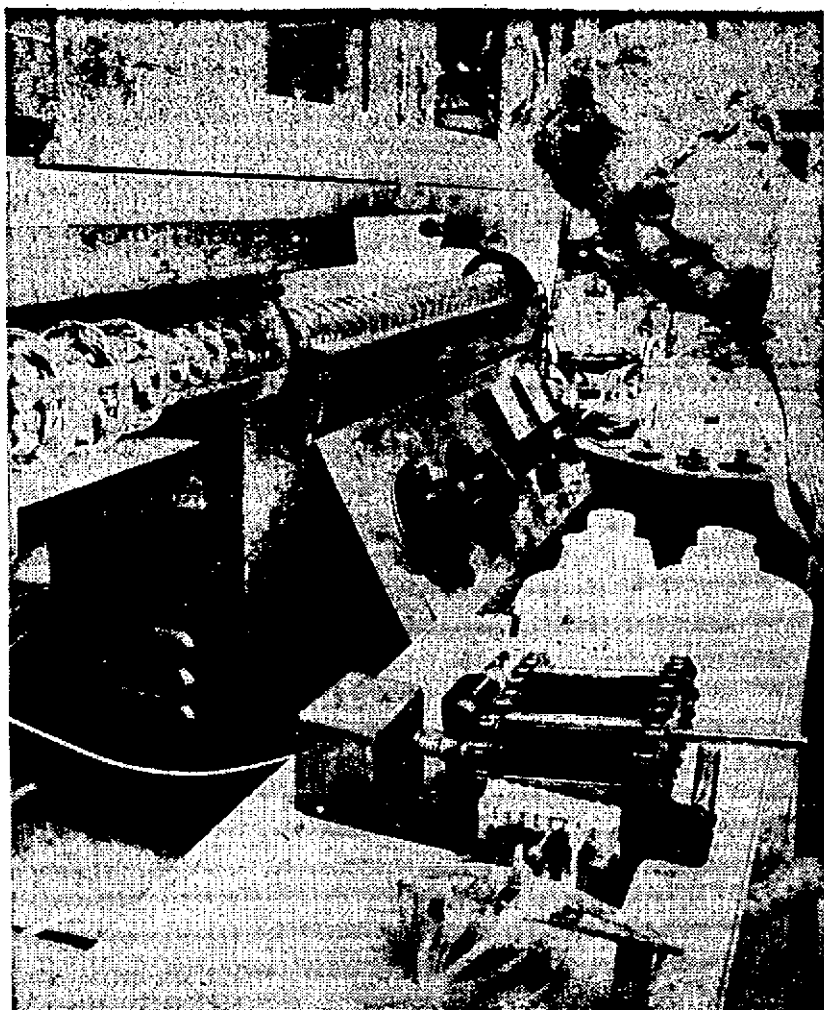
"The cooperation of the Long Beach Hospitals will make available the full benefits of recent advances in clinical laboratory technology to doctors and their patients," said Harry C. Hachmeister, chairman of the Memorial Hospital Board of Directors, when the plan was announced Saturday.

He said the arrangement for the laboratories to have tests performed on each other's equipment will result in savings of "at least 50 percent" over the cost of each hospital purchasing the same equipment and performing the same procedures. And compared to the cost of doing without automation, the savings amounts to "considerably more."

Involved to date in the four-hospital pact are an SMA-12 autoanalyzer which can perform automatically and in one sequence, 12 chemical determinations on a single serum with an automatic print-out; an autoanalyzer for thyroid function tests, and a gas chromatograph for analyzing hormones.

Community Hospital's SMA-12 cost approximately \$40,000. Memorial's autoanalyzer ran about \$8,000 and St. Mary's gas chromatograph bore a price tag of nearly \$5,000.

It is anticipated that savings will be achieved both in avoiding the cost of duplicating equipment and personnel, and in doing the tests on a volume basis, which lowers the cost per test.



SYLVIA LOVE, MEDICAL TECHNOLOGIST, CHECKS AUTOMATIC HORMONE-TESTING MACHINE
Device Cuts Procedure Time From One And A Half Days to Three Hours

Following the lead of aerospace companies the four hospitals have established a quality control committee composed of physician representatives, from each of the hospitals, who are specialists in laboratory sciences.

Another bonus for the patient who is tested at one hospital is that if he enters one of the other three at a later date, he can be admitted without having to go through the time and cost of unnecessary repeated

laboratory procedures. Dr. E. R. Jennings of Memorial, Dr. Richard Steiner of Community, Dr. Thomas Kiddie of St. Mary's and Dr. Herbert C. Sillman of

Thieves Strip Car

Thieves stripped all four wheels and tires from a car owned by Harold L. Kelso of Van Nuys while it was parked in the Douglas Aircraft Co. parking lot, Long Beach police said Saturday. Loss was \$225.

Pacific, all pathologists, worked out the details of the arrangement after more than a year of meetings to determine areas of inter-hospital cooperation.

The laboratories' first joint project was launched two years ago when the schools of medical technology for the Long Beach hospitals were combined. Classes for laboratory technicians have met on a rotating schedule at the hospitals each week over the past two years.

2 WOMEN SLASHED Knifing Suspect Seized in Orange

A 21-year-old Orange man was seized Saturday on attempted murder charges in what police said was brutal knifing of two women growing out of a lover's quarrel.

Priscilla Patricia Long, 23, was slashed on the left cheek and chest, and Bertha Maldonado, 27, was cut on the thorax, left arm, thigh and hip.

Orange police arrested Richard Padilla, 21, of 2840 N. Main St., Apt. 5, Santa Ana, and said they recovered an 11-inch blood-covered butcher knife used in

the attack on the women at Miss Maldonado's home, 2147 Brentford St., Orange, about 4:30 a.m. Saturday.

Officers said that Padilla and Miss Long lived together and that he became enraged when she left him. He traced her to Miss Maldonado's home and broke down a door they barred against him, the report said.

Officer O. M. Bell spotted Padilla on a bicycle in the 1100 block of North Batavia St. a short time after the two women were sent to the Orange County Medical Center for treatment.

Officials Expand Narcotics Probe

Huntington Beach police Saturday widened a narcotics probe after a 15-year-old girl, arrested in a surfers' shop while under influence of marijuana, told them that "pot is easy to get."

Police Chief John Seltzer and officers from his department, the State Bureau of Narcotics and Newport Beach police teamed to raid the "Greek's Surfboards" shop at 408 Ocean Ave.

They arrested Terry Vir-

gil McKendres, 23, of 711 Owens St., Apt. 1, Huntington Beach, on a charge of sale of narcotics, and picked up the teen-age girl for being "high" on the drug.

The girl told the officers that "a lot of people" deal in narcotics in places specializing in catering to young people.

McKendres was booked in lieu of \$2,750 bail, and the girl was lodged in the Orange County Juvenile Detention Home after their arrests late Friday.

Manila Bay Under Military Controls

MANILA (AP) — The Manila harbor was placed under national police control Saturday and all security guards of private firms handling shipping cargo were disbanded after two customs police were killed.

President Ferdinand Marcos ordered tough, heavily armed police into the international seaport in Manila Bay to prevent a clash between the slain men's fellow-officers and a group of private security guards who allegedly gunned down the two Friday.

Slight Error Means \$20,000

CHICAGO (UPI) — Grandmother Emily Feldman went to a savings and loan association to get a cashier's check, returned home and put the check in an envelope.

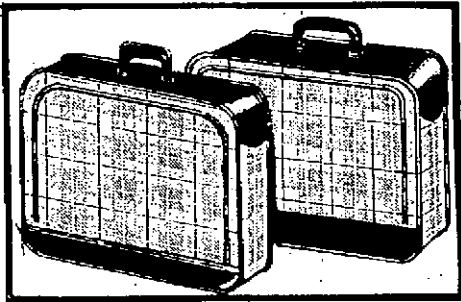
While she was playing with her little granddaughter, the association telephoned to tell her there had been a mistake. Instead of the \$43.32 check she thought she had, Mrs. Feldman had a check for \$20,043.32.

Crash Kills Downey Pair

Richard E. Gascoigne, 49, and his wife, Marguerite, 55, of 8400 E. Cole St., Downey, were killed Saturday in a two-car accident on U.S. 80-90 near Florence, Ariz., police reported.

Officers said the couple was en route to Houston, Tex., when their car collided head-on with a car traveling from Tucson in which all four occupants were seriously injured by the crash.

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	reg.	sale
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Ladies' Car-sac	15.00	12.00
21" Grasshopper	14.00	11.20
24" Grasshopper	17.00	13.60
26" Grasshopper	20.00	16.00
29" Grasshopper	24.00	19.20
Aero-tote	12.00	9.60
Shoe-tote	14.00	11.20
16" Hat Box	11.00	8.80
Cosmetic Case	17.00	13.60
17" Deluxe Par-pak	7.00	5.60
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ortho-royal:

twin or full, reg. 129.00	105.00
long twin or full, reg. 149.00	125.00
queen, reg. 179.00	150.00
king, reg. 229.00	185.00

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 by j. p. stevens ... never need ironing!

Amazing blend of 50% Chemstrand® blue "C"® polyester and 50% cotton machine washes and tumbles dry, they always look like new! Fine textured and long wearing these lovely sheets have over 200-thread count! Convert to "never-iron" sheets now!

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size	reg.	sale
twin	6.00	5.49
full	7.00	6.49
queen	9.00	7.99
king	12.00	10.99

pillow cases

size	reg.	sale
42x36"	2.00	1.79
42x46"	2.40	2.19

solid colors

flat or fitted sheets

size	reg.	sale
twin	5.00	4.49
full	6.00	5.49
queen	8.00	6.99

king size sheets

fitted	10.00	8.99
flat	11.00	9.99

pillow cases

size	reg.	sale
42x36"	1.70	1.49
42x46"	2.00	1.79

white

flat or fitted sheets

size	reg.	sale
twin	4.00	3.59
full	5.00	4.59
queen	7.50	6.49
king	10.00	8.99

pillow cases

size	reg.	sale
42x36"	1.40	1.19
42x46"	1.60	1.39

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 Downtown Long Beach, Santa Ana, Pomona

j. p. stevens calcutta towels
 bring rich color to your decor

Sculptured Jacobean pattern is sheared on one side, looped on the other. White, blue, red or avocado to mix or match with your decor.

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POMONA
 Top of the Mall
 623-4321
 Mon., Thurs., Fri. 10:00 till 9:00
 Other Days 10:00 till 6:30

PALOS VERDES
 Renaissance at Silver Spur Rd.
 Palmdale Center 377-6737
 Mon., Thurs., Fri. 10:00 till 9:00
 Other Days 10:00 till 6:00

MARINA
 Pacific Coast Hwy. at 2nd
 Long Beach 437-0781
 Mon. and Fri. 10:00 till 9:00
 Other Days 10:00 till 5:30

LAKEWOOD
 Del Amo at Greenwood
 Lakewood Center ME 4-5046
 Mon., Thurs., Fri. 10:00 till 9:30
 Other Days 10:00 till 6:00

Transpacific Sailor Accepts Key to L.B. at Pier Ceremony

By TERRY SATTORIA

The loneliest man in the world for 101 days had more company Saturday than you could shake a stick at.

Ikuo Kashima, the man who sailed without human company across the Pacific in the tiniest boat on record, brought the "wife-he-left-behind," Hideko, to the pier in Long Beach where his unique voyage began.

Ikuo, who laughingly said he broached the oceanic trip at a point in his life when he was suffering from "Kentaiki" (that's what's known in Japan as the "seven-year itch"), met with Long Beach Mayor Edwin Wade and other city officials on the planks of the same dock where he was presented a "clock" key to the city.

A gift, Ikuo said if he had had along with him on his ill-fated 1966 attempt might have rang a gel-up alarm and kept him awake to avoid hitting Catalina Island.

The diminutive sailor, who is the only man to sail alone across both the Pacific and Atlantic oceans, accepted the key to the city with Japanese humility and in return presented Mayor Wade with a letter of appreciation and the city medal of Kobe, Kashima's home town.

As more than 30 Japanese newspapermen brought here, along with Kashima and his wife, by Pan American Airlines, crowded the embarkation pier, gifts and messages were exchanged between Wade and Kashima.

After the presentation the group was feted at a luncheon held at the Reef Restaurant where Kashima discussed his record-making voyage.

Kashima said that during the 101-day sail, he was never really frightened, but that he had encountered some fairly turbulent seas.

He said he was never sick, but that his pet hamster, Pilo Chan (Little Bobbing Head) — the only companionship he had during the trip — was the only member of his party to have suffered an injury.

Pilo Chan, he said, took a mean slide across the deck when the 16-foot boat Koraasa II rolled in high seas,



IT ALL BEGAN HERE, Ikuo Kashima, the man who sailed alone across the Pacific, could be telling his wife, Hideko, as the couple participates in fete honoring Kashima on Long Beach pier.

—Staff Photo

and was stabbed in the left eye with a pin.

Kashima regretted that his furry little companion could now see from only one eye.

As for entertainment, Kashima said the only trying time he had was when he was becalmed for nearly five days just after he had sailed by the Hawaiian Islands.

He said he passed most of the time singing to himself and sleeping. Sometimes, he said, he thought of pretty girls and his wife to keep his mind busy.

The daring sailor's first transoceanic voyage began in 1964 when he sailed from Genoa, Italy, to New York, a trip that took six months.

Then after a cross-country journey by second-hand car with his tailored boat in tow, Kashima set sail for Japan from the Port of Los Angeles on April 16, 1966.

That trip, however, ended in disaster when his automatic pilot failed him as he slept. His tiny boat

crashed on the jagged rocks jutting from the east end of Catalina Island.

With determination, the intrepid sailor returned to Japan and acquired another boat.

His second attempt on April 3, 1967, proved to be worth the effort.

Kashima is a national hero in his homeland and has received the blessings of all major Japanese ports.

Kashima's only difficulty during the Long Beach-to-Yokohama crossing arose when he was caught in the treacherous "Black Current" off the coast of Japan and couldn't get out.

He finally resigned to accept a tow to get out of the current and into the harbor at Yokohama.

Long Beach Mayor Wade, in an address at the luncheon, made special mention of Kashima's last official act at sea — a telegram expressing his thanks to the people of Long Beach for the help they had given him as he prepared for the history-making voyage.

College Professor, Family Slain; Quiz Teen-age Son

GEORGETOWN, Tex. (AP) — Seven carefully aimed shots from a .22-caliber rifle killed a college professor, his pretty daughter and his sleeping wife early Saturday.

Found dead in their one-story Georgetown home 30 miles north of Austin were Dr. Frank Wolcott, 56, a biology professor at Southwestern University; his wife, Elizabeth, 43, and their daughter, also named Elizabeth, 17.

The Wolcotts' 15-year-old son, Jim, a suspect in the shootings, was taken before County Judge Sam Stone and advised of his constitutional rights. Stone said a juvenile delinquency hearing — a civil proceeding — would be held early next week. No charges were filed. Under Texas law, juvenile cases are civil.

Wolcott, a professor at Southwestern University, a Methodist school 30 miles north of Austin, was found



DR. FRANK WOLCOTT
Shot to Death

lying next to a chair on the living room floor. Police chief Frank Masur said he had been shot twice in the chest.

Masur said the sister, dressed in night clothes but

not yet in bed, was shot over the right eye and had a "contract wound through the heart," indicating the rifle muzzle had been held against her when the shot was fired.

Mrs. Wolcott was shot twice in the temple and once in the side while asleep in bed.

Masur said Wolcott apparently was shot first, then his daughter and his wife last. "They were all well-aimed shots," he said.

Stone said Mrs. Wolcott was alive when found but died soon afterward in a hospital.

According to Masur, the son flagged down a car on a nearby highway and said his parents had been killed. The three occupants of the car went to the house, found the victims and called police.

Masur said young Wolcott made an oral statement to police, but declined to discuss its content.

BY JEALOUS HUSBAND

Wife Kept in Stable 2 Years

NAPLES, Italy (AP) — Police arrested an Italian farmer Saturday and charged him with forcing his young wife to live for two years locked up in a stable, where she bore him a son and a daughter.

They said Mario Sonnino,

22, locked up his wife Marie, 19, shortly after their honeymoon. In the small stable next to the farmhouse at Contrada Castelluccio, near Naples, she gave birth to Ciro, now 20 months old, and Elisa, now 9 months old, assisted by a

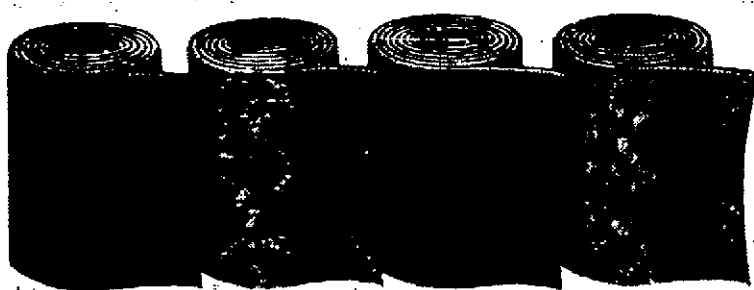
midwife.

Mario acted out of jealousy, fearing his wife would meet other men, police said. Police searched the barn after neighbors gave the alert and found the wife and children in rags, dirty and underfed.

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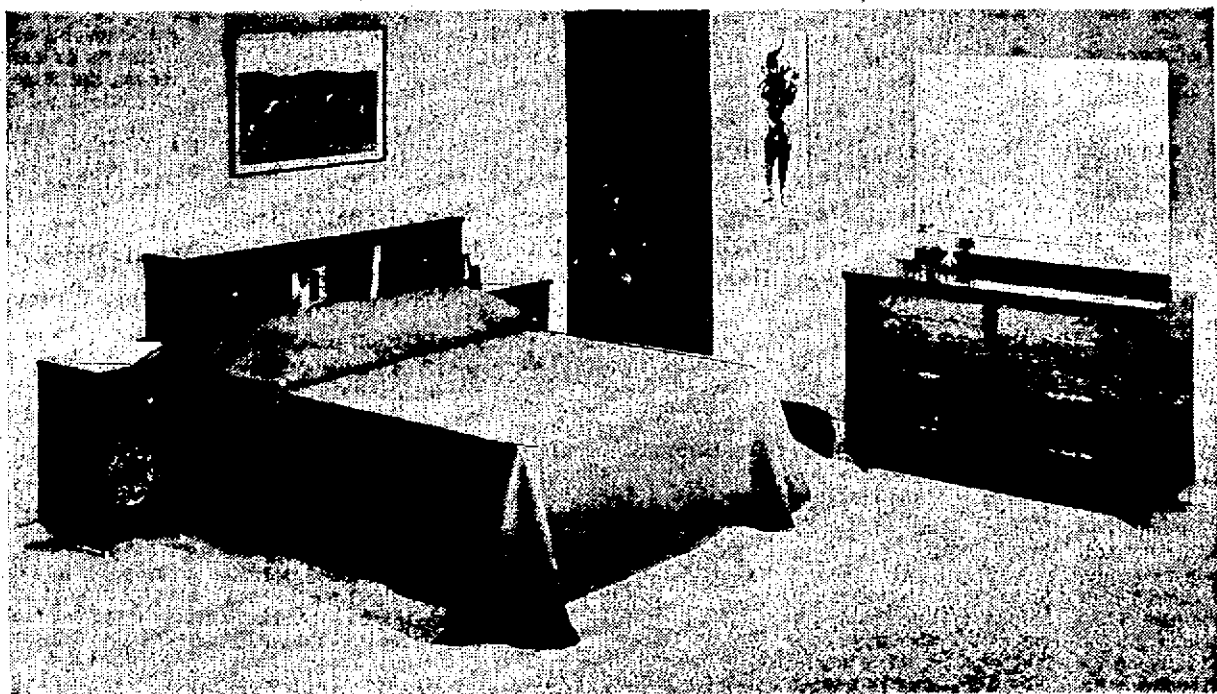
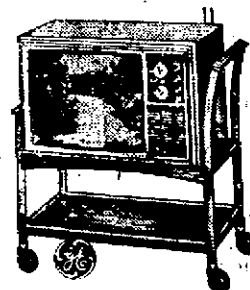
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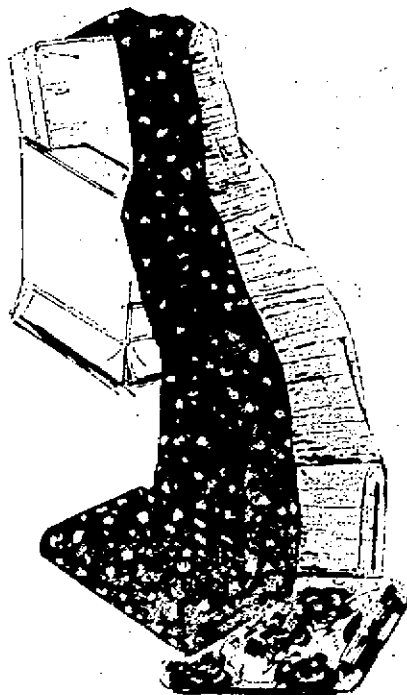
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U.S. READIES NEW VIET FIGHT, OCCUPY PLAN

By ERNIE HERNANDEZ
From Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON — A new "occupy and control" plan for South Vietnam, involving more U.S. troops, is being prepared by the Pentagon.

Reliable sources said the plan can be deemed as an effect of United States as an "aggressor" in Vietnam.

The plan is likely to be publicized after the Sept. 3 elections in Vietnam.

It would involve concentration of U.S. and allied forces in villages and towns — instead of outlying areas — on a semi-permanent basis.

In the past, American forces have been known to "strike" at villages held by Viet Cong, hold the villages for two or three days and then withdraw.

THIS TACTIC, it is believed, has caused Viet Cong forces to leave communities about to be invaded by allied forces, only to return when the forces pull back.

The plan is said to be an effort to end a "philosophy of punishment" used by U.S. forces. This policy, more often called "search and destroy" has been in effect in South Vietnam since Americans became the major fighting forces in that country.

It involves periodic "operations" whereby troops leave their base camps and seek enemy concentrations — in villages, jungles or fields.

Then, the troops terminate operations, whether or not the enemy is found, and return to base camp.

Essentially, they abandon areas they controlled during the operations.

The operations usually last from 10 to 30 days.

Many American commanders have privately complained that the search-and-destroy tactic is frustrating in that areas once occupied are retaken by Viet Cong guerrillas.

THE ANSWER to that has been that the United States simply has not had enough men in Vietnam to occupy and control the areas invaded.

Hence, the need for more men. President Johnson last week called for 45,000 more troops in Vietnam. According to the sources, these men will be used for occupation.

Sources said the occupy and control plan, if effective, would solidify the "pacified" areas of Vietnam.

Thus, the U.S. would be in a position to "turn over" the country to U Thant and the United Nations.

Meanwhile, defensive battles would be continued in the north sector, in the area of the Demilitarized Zone. Most recent battles have been in that area.

Sources said the plan is acceptable to Defense Secretary Robert McNamara and the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

Viet Cong Order Death for S. Vietnam Candidates

SAIGON (UPI) — Presidential candidates all in a group began a speaking tour of the nation Saturday as the Viet Cong issued orders for assassin teams to kill them if they can.

Chief of State Nguyen Van Thieu and Prime Minister Nguyen Can Ky were not planning to accompany the 10 civilian candidates, a spokesman said. Informed sources said the front-running military ticket did not want to draw crowds for the other candidates.

The Viet Cong assassination orders were disclosed in a Communist document captured by government troops in Kien Phong Province in the Mekong Delta. It also urged a "complete boy-

cott" of the Sept. 3 election, and for guerrillas to attack the thousands of government information, pacification and propaganda cadres promoting the election.

BUT IT STRESSED the main targets other than election officials should be the presidential and vice presidential candidates and the 480 candidates for the 60-member senate which also will be elected during next month's balloting.

The presidential candidates, meanwhile, traveling in a group on government planes, flew to Quang Tri in the northern part of the country to begin a series of

rallies at which all will speak. They move from there down through the country, stopping at 22 major cities.

Before leaving, one of the candidates, lawyer Truong Dinh Dzu, 50, angrily denounced Ky for calling him corrupt.

American officials investigated Dzu late last year after several Americans arrested for black market activities claimed they were automatically sent to prison without a fair trial because they could not pay extortion money to Dzu. Several Americans, who said they had paid him large amounts, were either acquitted or released.

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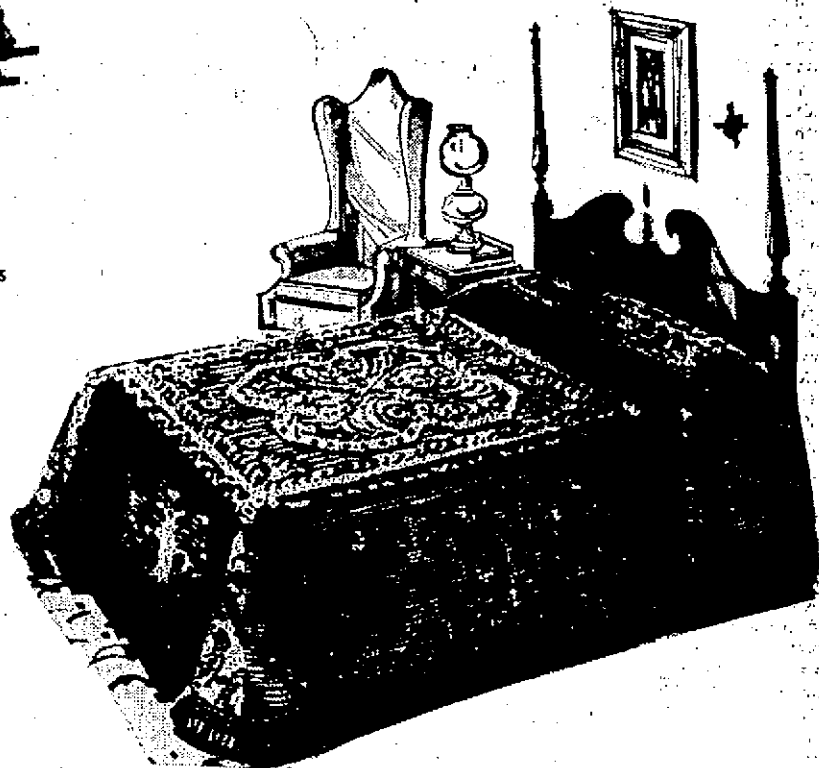
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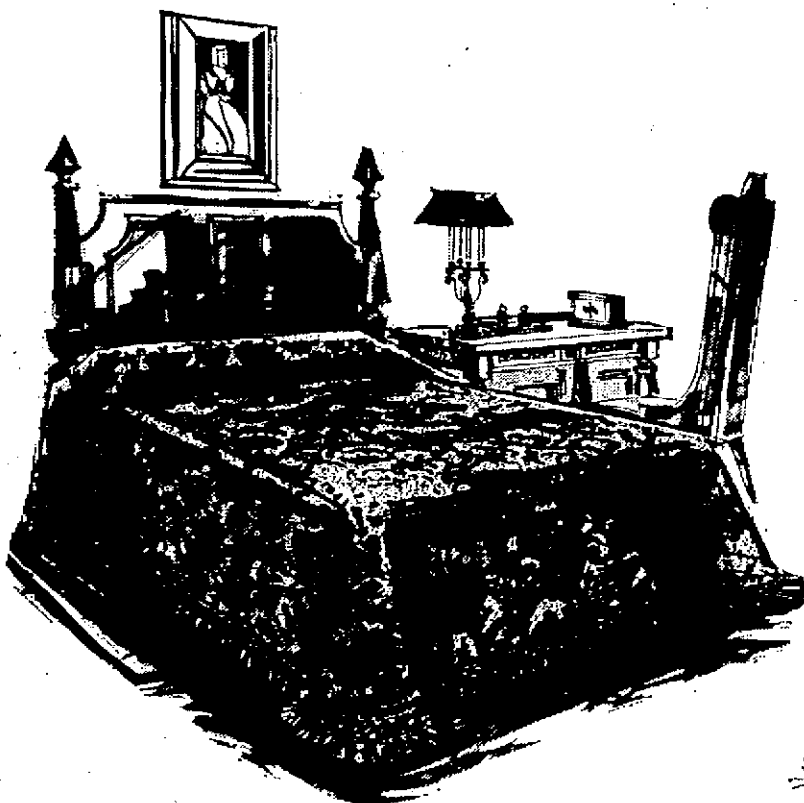
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32.50 Twin 27.50
35.00 Double 29.95
49.95 *Queen 45.00
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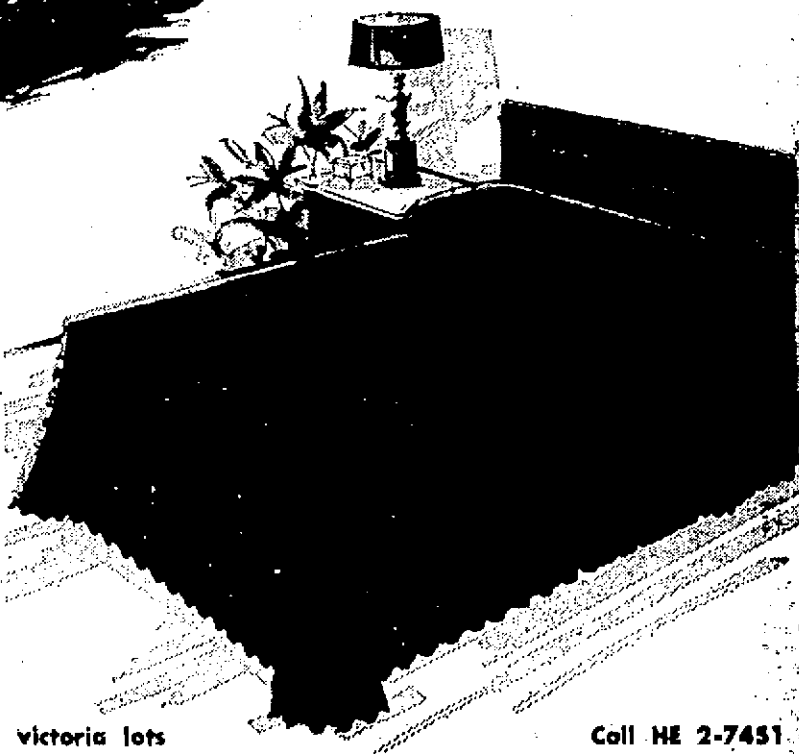
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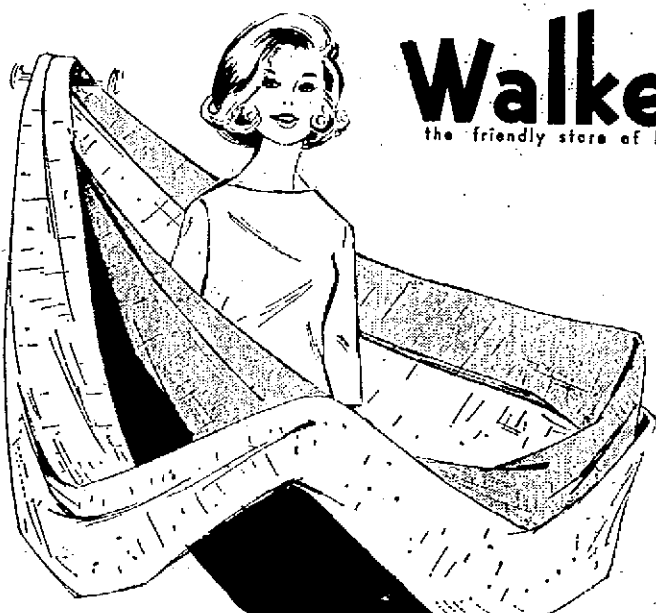
16.98 Twin 14.98
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31.98 *King 26.98
31.98 *Dual king 26.98

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29.98 Double 25.00
42.50 *Queen 37.50
42.50 *King 37.50
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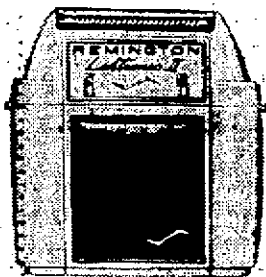
MADERA (UPI) — Two men, believed to be from Fresno, drowned Saturday when their car toppled into the Madera Canal. Officials said a third man, Donald Sahm, Fresno, escaped from the vehicle and is suffering from shock. They were frog hunting when the incident occurred.

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ENVOYS RETURN HOME

Presidential envoys Clark Clifford (left) and Gen. Maxwell Taylor answer questions at Andrews Air Force Base outside Washington Saturday upon their return from Southeast Asia.

—AP Wirephoto

Japan's Dancers Charm the Eye

By DANIEL CARIAGA
Music Critic

The Odori Festival of Japan opened its three-week Music Center engagement in the Ahmanson Theatre last Tuesday. Being engaged this month and last in the busiest summer yet, I finally caught up with the much-acclaimed dance fete Friday night.

It is an evening too subtle, too charming, and too low-keyed to be called 'spectacular,' yet, this company comprising some 40 dancers, singers, and instrumentalists, is, in its way, I think in the class of Mexico's Ballet Folklorico (the real BF, not one of the many imitations currently fleecing the public), the great Moiseyev Company, or my favorite, Les Ballets Africains.

Really beautiful and seemingly authentic costumes; sympathetic, simple, and appropriately unglamorous lighting; and professional level performing standards applied

throughout the company—these are the basic elements in a memorable and satisfying evening.

THE BONSUES are in the expert mime of the dance-actors, in polished and stylized group movements, in the balanced theatricality of the entire presentation, from the details of makeup and hand gestures to the larger subtleties of program order and stage pictures.

The central portion of a three-part program (the first third changes according to which day one attends) is "The Great Snake of Yamata," a little dance-drama of such engaging charm as to hold the interest of both very young theatergoers (children, that is) and old, jaded critical-types (like some of my effete acquaintances) through its perfect length. The hero, with moustache and postures, is all hero (that's refreshing, isn't it?) the maiden in distress appeals to all our sensibilities, her aged parents adding poignant accents.

The two snakes, 30 feet long apiece, dance, shuffle reptilianly, leer over the maiden, shoot sparks, and die magnificently. It is all such effortless fun, the casual observer may not note the theatrical economy and choreographic ingenuity with which it is put together, or the utterly polished way it is executed. That is the best part of its effectiveness, of course.

THE PROGRAM'S outer portions are folk-dance groups artistically arranged, small feasts for the eyes, but no invitation to gluttony.

Here are tastes of the country's ethnomusicological (sorry for the pretentious word; it has no shorter counterpart) lore, characteristic dances from here and there, religious dances.

Friday there were fascinating instrumental solos on shamisen and ryuteki, one all too brief solo song—from Miki Asari—and highly varied dances.

"Wild Horses" closes the first third at every show, and one can see why. The male dancers, having become both horses and riders, perform in a virtuosic way not unlike the showiness often seen in the companies mentioned above. The girls, in ways symbolic and explicit, tame the "horses," or at least come to control them at curtain-time. Some theatrical conventions are universal.

Caracas Quake

Toll Hits 236

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP) — The known death toll of the earthquake that struck Caracas July 29 rose Saturday to 236 as workers probed ruins of the Mansion Charaima.

The top four floors of this 11-story building had buckled. Dynamite and torches were used to break up roof plating that hampered the search. A government spokesman said rubble removal operations were completed in four other major structures wrecked by the quake.

Escalate Bombings, Allies Tell U.S.

(Continued from Page A-1)

mission as one of stock-taking and an exchange of views with allied chiefs who last met in summit conference in Manila in 1966.

Soon after their return,

the two men met with the President, Secretary of State Dean Rusk, Deputy Secretary of Defense Paul Nitze and Presidential Adviser Walt W. Rostow.

Clifford told newsmen that "the consensus of

opinion expressed in each instance without any exception, is that the allies are headed on the right track."

He said this general agreement included continued bombing North Vietnam and increasing pressure on the Communist forces in the south.

Also there is a general feeling that "the maintenance of pressure and increased allied pressure should bring the allies to where we hope to come out," he said.

Clifford said the allies agreed their political objective is "to secure for South Vietnam the right of self-determination." That is as far as the allies wish to carry the war, he added.

The allies see the conflict as a "war of Southeast Asia" and its outcome is vital to their own security, Clifford said.

The pair kept open the prospects for another Vietnam summit parley. However Clifford indicated none would be held before late this year, if at all in 1967.

Chemical Fire Rips Washington Town

WENATCHEE, Wash. (UPI) — Wind-whipped fire, apparently started by a chemical explosion, swept through nearly a half-mile of this central Washington community Saturday. Damage mounted to at least \$3 million.

The inferno, which blazed out of control for about four hours, destroyed or damaged several chemical firms, a discount store, a paper plant and ammonia tanks.

Flaming debris was carried for miles by the wind and started fires in orchards and dry grasslands.

Harassed firefighters called in planes from the U.S. Forest Service which bombed the burning industrial section with chemicals used to control forest fires. The planes, however, were ineffective because the chemicals evaporated before they reached the flames.

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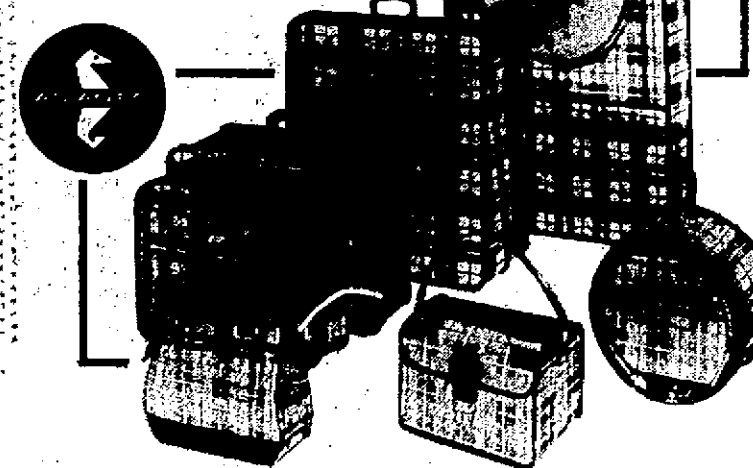
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NUDISTS GATHER AT CAREFULLY-CONTROLLED INLAND RETREAT
Many Seek Legal Undress at Scenic Buck's Kin Lodge and Elsewhere

—PHOTO BY ED LANGE.

THE NAKED TRUTH

L.B. Teacher Joins Nudists

By GEORGE LAINE
(First of a Series)

"I met truck drivers and laborers and doctors and lawyers and never would have known what they did for a living if they hadn't told me," the slim, bronzed youth said. "It's difficult to discriminate against people when they all have their clothes off."

The young man, a Long Beach teacher, was describing his initial exposure to a nudist camp. He's been a practicing sunbather for about a year, and the memories of his initiation into the practice were still fresh.

"I went to a place in Corona called Glen Eden," he said. "I drove down a dirt road to the front gate. There was a little house over to one side and a man came out, checked my papers and opened the gate to me."

"DOWN THE ROAD a ways was another house. Another man came out — nude — and I have to confess that I was very embarrassed just talking to him."

"He talked to me for a minute or so, explaining some of the rules. Then he called another man who drove with me to the parking lot. 'This would be a good place to disrobe,' he told me. I did."

"I was certain that I'd make some sort of blunder that would give me away and let everyone know that it was my first time in a nudist camp."

"We got to the main part of the camp and there were 60 or 70 people, men and women and children, and all of them nude. I was amazed at how easily they got along together."

"I became so absorbed in what was going on that after about 10 or 15 minutes I actually forgot I didn't have any clothes on."

PEOPLE CAME up to the newcomer and began introducing themselves, attempting to make him feel at home. Many of them were from Long Beach, San Pedro, Gardena, Torrance, Lakewood and other Southland cities.

"I try not to classify people," the instructor recalled,

"but I found them without exception to be more frank and sincere than any other group with which I had been acquainted. They seemed much more democratic than most groups and the reasons are fairly obvious. Without clothes — or other apparent status symbols — they were all equal."

The teacher said that he saw two students who had been in his classes previously — one a girl, one a boy — and that both came over to say hello and welcome him to the park.

"They both said their parents had been taking them to Glen Eden for four or five years."

"I HAVE TO say this," the teacher said, "or I wouldn't be honest. I originally went because I'd seen nude girls in some of the sunbather magazines. I changed my point of view plenty at Glen Eden on that first visit. Now I look at the people in a more detached way, more objectively. It's not exactly like looking at a painting, but the comparison is the best I can do."

This teacher didn't just drive up to Glen Eden and walk in. Before he left his Long Beach apartment, he had made connections with a member of the American Sunbathing Association-Western Sunbathing Association who set up an interview for him.

"All of the clubs have interviews that consist of a thorough questioning and a screening on the applicant's personal life."

"If you pass it, you're given an introduction card and pay your initiation fee. In my case it was \$10. It was to carry me through five visits to various sunbathing parks."

"I WAS ACTUALLY on a probationary status at that time. It was explained to me as being a chance for me to observe nudists and for nudists to observe me."

During his probationary period, the teacher met with enough people who held views and opinions similar to his to convince him that his life as a sunbather could be a rewarding one.

"I kept meeting so many people from Long Beach that I finally started wondering why we couldn't practice sunbathing in our own communities. I got the answer but it was a rude one."

NEXT: Why Nudism Is Outlawed in Los Angeles County.

Hopes Dim for Another Missing Midwest Child

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Hopes of finding little Brenda Lois White alive dimmed Saturday as residents of this capital city of

one-half million people became increasingly alarmed over the safety of young girls.

Brenda, 6, is the second Oklahoma County girl to vanish without a trace in the last month. She disappeared four weeks to the day after Judith Ann Elwell, 5, was missed from her northwest Oklahoma City home. Only Judith's small shoe was found.

This time, the only clue is a bicycle — found abandoned at a neighborhood grocery store, one block from the suburban Midwest City home of Mr. and Mrs. Bob White, Brenda's parents.

The two cases are similar, and officers fear a child molester may be working in the Oklahoma City metropolitan area.

The Whites, who have six children, live in a small, frame house in a modest neighborhood surrounded by woods and pastureland.

The area has been scoured by air and by foot and on horseback, but none of the 600 volunteers have found a trace of the missing girl.

Intruder in Eden

SUBOTICA, Yugoslavia (AP) News of the escape of the zoo's eight-foot python has emptied lovers lanes and cut business at garden restaurants in the woods surrounding the city. Officials have offered a reward of \$16 for the snake.

Young Wife Is Banker

HOUSTON (UPI) — Mrs. Pat Goodrum, 23, an attractive blonde, finds her work extremely enriching. You can bank on it.

Mrs. Goodrum does. Her career is in banking and she is where many men twice her age would give bank notes in abundance to be. She is a vice president of the Homestead Bank.

She is not yet a member of the board of directors, but give this diminutive (4 feet 10 inches and 99 pounds) time.

Mrs. Goodrum, whose husband is an Army private, destined for duty in Vietnam, was named an officer of the bank a year ago, promoted from secretary. That advancement astonished her. Most female officers, she said, are considerably older.

Absorbing some good-natured ribbing from male employees is also part of her job.

"Most of the board members refer to me as the second man," she said. "It's gotten a lot of laughs, especially at bank meetings."

"Believe me, this banking business gets into your blood," she added. "Once you go into it you're sunk."

Water Reclamation by Cities 'A Must'

The nation's major cities should reclaim waste water to augment local supplies, the Water Pollution Control Federation's waste water reuse committee contends.

The 14-member panel set up to study ways of reclaiming domestic wastes concluded a three-day meeting in Santa Ana Saturday by announcing that reclamation of water is economically feasible and that it can produce almost-unlimited supplies of potable water.

Key cities soon will have to reuse water because natural supplies are too limited, the panel predicted.

The committee toured

reclamation works in the Whittier Narrows, Pomona and Fountain Valley. The latter was set up by the Orange County Water District.

Formal discussions of technological advances in water reclamation field, as well as other phases of the study, filled a day at the John R. Toups Engineering Co. offices in Santa Ana.

Then the group went to the Santee reclamation project near San Diego, which features a lake filled with reclaimed water, and flew to Tucson, Ariz., to study reclamation projects there.

Lawrence R. Williams, vice president of Toups Engineering, reported that the committee has developed means to reuse water for industrial and agricultural irrigation. He said that reclamation of waste water "will follow" for domestic uses.

Peter Homack of Millburn, N.J., the committee chairman, said that it will recommend that the Federation, based in Washington, D.C., "promulgate large-scale waste water reclamation and reuse facilities throughout the country."

Medics Join Viet

War Protest March

NEW YORK (AP) — Doctors and nurses in white were among an estimated 2,000 anti-Vietnam war protesters who marched through midtown Manhattan Saturday. The peaceful demonstration also marked the dropping of an atomic bomb on Hiroshima Aug. 6, 1945.

Ship's Elevator Crushes Torrance Youth to Death

A 19-year-old Torrance youth was crushed to death in the mechanism of a giant elevator aboard the carrier USS Kittyhawk at Long Beach Naval Shipyard Saturday.

The victim, Harold H. Hale, a civilian rigger apprentice who lived with his parents at 21900 Martin St., died at 9:35 a.m. at the Naval Dispensary.

Dave Hendrickson, in-

dustrial relations officer at the base, said Hale had been working on an elevator that lifts aircraft to the deck of the carrier when the accident occurred.

The youth was crushed between the elevator deck and a stanchion stop, part of the elevator mechanism, officials said.

Hale's body was taken to Christensen-Pino Mortuary, Long Beach, where services are pending.

Selassie Home

BELGRADE (UPI) — Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia flew home Saturday after talks with Yugoslav President Tito on the Middle East and Vietnam.

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JOSEPH BALL INSTALLED L.B. Attorney Heads Law Unit

Long Beach Atty. Joseph A. Ball will be installed today in Honolulu as president of the American College of Trial Lawyers.

Ball, head of the firm of Ball, Hunt, Hart and Brown, succeeds Frank Raichle of Buffalo, N.Y., as head of the organization.

The college is an invitation-only group connected with the American Bar Association and numbers among its membership a selection of the country's top courtroom figures.

Connected with the American Bar Association, it is meeting during the association's 10-day annual convention in Hawaii.

Addressing the banquet in the Hilton Kahala Hotel at which Ball will be installed this evening will be Justice Walter Schaefer of the Illinois Supreme Court.

Widely known among his colleagues as a "lawyer's lawyer," Ball was chosen as a senior staff counsel to the Warren Commission, working almost continuously from his appointment Jan. 6, 1964, and taking a prominent role in drafting the report on the assassination of President Kennedy that was published that summer.

Ball's role with the commission staff concentrated on meticulous probing to determine whether Oswald



JOSEPH A. BALL

was positively identified as the assassin. His task included taking more than 100 depositions in Dallas alone.

Other offices he has held in professional associations include presidency of the California Bar Association, secretary of the Fellows of the American Bar Association this year and president of the Long Beach Bar Association.

Ball also has been a member of the California Council on Crime and Delinquency and headed fund-raising for USC.

6 Yank Planes Burn in Crash at Da Nang

(Continued from Page A-1)

Truck convoy carrying gasoline north of Dong Hoi in the southern panhandle of North Vietnam. Black smoke rose 4,000 feet in the air after the strike.

Officials meanwhile said there was no evidence that Communists caused the blaze at the Marine ammunition dump.

Literally millions of rounds of rockets, mortar, artillery shells and machine guns and small arms bullets exploded in a series of blasts triggered by a mysterious fire at the Phu Bai ammunition dump.

The dump located about halfway between the demilitarized zone and the sprawling U.S. Air Force base at Da Nang, was the major stockpile for leatherneck outposts entrenched

just south of the demilitarized zone.

Fireman fought the flames and explosions for seven hours before it was declared under control and extinguished. Minutes later, the second fire swept part of the air base.

IT ERUPTED just as U.S. Air Force F4D Phantom jets were preparing to streak off the Da Nang strip for strikes against Communist positions in North Vietnam and the demilitarized zone. Destroyed was a Phantom, two O1 Bird dogs and three O2 Spotters — light single-engine planes used as aerial observers to spot Communist positions on the ground for artillery and air strikes by the faster jets.

(Radio Hanoi claimed two more American planes were lost to anti-aircraft fire in strikes over North Vietnam. The broadcast, quoting the Vietnamese (North) News Agency, said the planes were shot down over Ngean and Quang Binh Provinces. There was no immediate comment from American officials.)

Oil Refinery Fire Doused

Four engine companies quickly doused a spectacular gasoline and hydrogen refinery fire near Paramount Saturday night.

The blaze, which sent a large fireball flaming into the air, caused minor damage at the Douglas Oil Co. refinery, 14708 Downey Ave.

Firemen helped refinery workers reroute the gasoline and hydrogen flowing through pipes burned in the fire, then used hoses to cool down the area.

Cause of the 6:30 p.m. fire was not immediately known.

Downey Youth Electrocuted

A Downey youth was electrocuted Saturday night after he crawled beneath a friend's house while working on a repair project, sheriff's deputies said.

David B. Green, 18, of 8561 Springer St., was dead on arrival at Studebaker Hospital following the 6:40 p.m. mishap.

WOUNDED, FREED, BOOKED Shot in O'Neal Rape, Now Held in Robbery

A motorcycle club member who was shot two years ago by a Long Beach man whose daughter was raped by a group of cyclists has been arrested as a robbery suspect in Oroville.

Carl Edward Norman, 22, was wounded in June 1965 by Tom O'Neal, then a Los Angeles police detective, when Norman was held in a San Fernando Valley police station as a suspect in the rape of Susan O'Neal.

OROVILLE police have arrested Norman and James L. Passmore, 23, in

the armed robbery and beating of a Ventura County bartender.

Though five other members of the Northridge club were convicted of raping the girl who was selling cookbooks door to door in that community, but Norman was cleared of any complicity. O'Neal was charged with assault with intent to commit murder for the shooting, but was acquitted.

Dismissed from the police department, the former lieutenant took a post as chief of security for the Ambassador Hotel.

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Women's summer
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Assortment of
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Group I..... **2.88**
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of sleeveless
blouses for
women...value!

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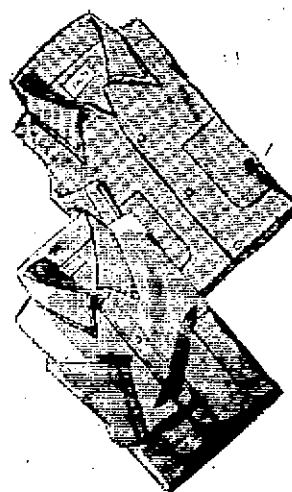
Value splash!
Girls' swimwear
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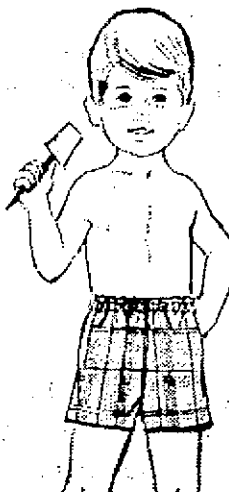
Special savings!
Girls' budget
sportswear now
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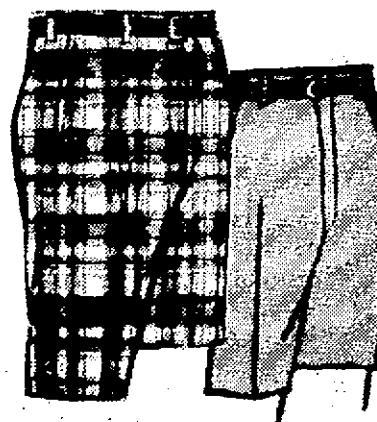
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Sizes 6
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shorts for men
and boys—save!

Boys' group I..... **1.77**
Boys' group II..... **2.77**
Men's sizes..... **3.88**



Men's boxer or
stretch trunks
in solids, plaids
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Men's and
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Mekong Delta Showboat Due

By WILLIAM C. HARRISON

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—A gaudy orange and white showboat soon will be plying the Mekong River in Southeast Asia along the Laos-Thailand border, its public address system blaring forth the lilting music of Herb Alpert's Tijuana Brass.

A big Mickey Mouse cartoon decorates the cabin. But the 38-foot houseboat is really a medical clinic crammed with laboratory and surgical equipment and staffed by an American doctor, nurse and technician with Laotian counterparts.

The City of San Francisco is the first of a hoped-for fleet of 10 the Thomas A. Dooley Foundation plans for its Project Showboat, a program to carry medical treatment, health education and just plain gaiety to villagers along the Mekong.

THE SHOWBOAT will express in universal language the warmth, love and humor of the American people, says Dr. Verne E. Chaney, president of the San Francisco-based foundation.

He plans to spend about four months in the area this summer to inaugurate the foundation's new service. The nonprofit organization, supported by voluntary contributions, has established hospitals, river clinics and other assistance programs in Laos, Thailand, India, Vietnam and Nepal.

They grew from the work of Dr. Tom Dooley, "the jungle doctor of Laos," in the 1950s.

DOOLEY, a U.S. Navy doctor in Vietnam in 1954, left the service two years later and started medical work in Laos. He founded the Medical International Cooperation Organization (MEDICO) in 1957, and through it established hospitals in Laos, Vietnam, Cambodia and Malaya. He died of cancer at age 34 in January 1961.

Chaney had a private practice in thoracic surgery in Monterey, Calif., when Dooley, in 1960, asked his help in improving surgical facilities in MEDICO hospitals in Cambodia, Laos and Vietnam.

After Dooley's death Chaney accepted a temporary post with MEDICO as executive field director for its Asian programs. He founded the Thomas A. Dooley Foundation in August 1961.

DOOLEY had said, "We are in no way a religious or political organization. We believe we can win the friendship of people by working beside them . . . toward goals they understand and seek themselves. Our instrument for this shall be medicine."

Chaney says lack of communication is a principal block to understanding and friendship. "A sick man knows no politics—he seeks the best care possible for himself and his family," he comments.

Recalling the attraction of the old medicine shows in rural America, he conceived the idea for showboats to make regular runs among the villages along the Mekong.

PROJECT Showboat will further promote the American legend established by Dooley, the foundation believes, "and make its own contribution to the need for communication to promote friendship and world peace."

The fully equipped boat, worth about \$35,000, is being donated to the Laotian Red Cross, as will be the services of a U.S. physician, nurse and technician, each with Laotian counterparts. They get nominal subsistence pay.

A huge cross and the legend "Croix Rouge Lao" are painted on the sides of the cabin.

THE foundation has arrangements whereby stewardesses from several airlines may obtain leave and volunteer their services for three-month periods in Asia.

James A. Palrang, United Air Lines lead mechanic of San Mateo, plans to fly over during his vacation to supervise putting the boat in service on the Mekong after it is shipped. He will also train a mechanic to operate the boat's diesel engine and keep it in repair.

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Action Line

(Continued from Page A-1)

Prescott, curator at Marineland, says you probably spotted a California Gray Whale, Cuvier Beaked Whale, or a large Manta Ray. "Gray whales, which often reach lengths of 50 feet, are sometimes covered with barnacles and appear spotty white, but they migrate from Baja California to Alaska earlier in the year, and are seldom seen this late," Prescott says. The beaked whales also are light gray, but quite rare. If the animal was flat—black on the dorsal side and white on the underside — It may have been a large ray. "I've often seen rays roll over in the water," he says.

Q. About 15 years ago, a song called "Gloomy Sunday" was recorded. I've tried a dozen times to find the record, but no luck. Can you give me a hand? B.S.G., Los Alamitos.

A. Sure. With an assist from Wallich's Music City, 5255 Lakewood Blvd., ACTION LINE located an album with "Gloomy Sunday" recorded by the late Billie Holiday, who died in 1959 at the age of 44. The album, released in 1942, contains a copy of the original recording by Miss Holiday, and it's on the way to you.

SOUND OFF!

I want to sound off in support of the need to create 5,000 jobs for Negroes. Now, many folks will stand around and complain that it just can't be done. That isn't true—it can, and must be done. With the proper programs, construction companies will need hundreds of workers to start eliminating the slums and rebuilding the blighted areas of our cities with better and more acceptable housing. Many of the stores and buildings in downtown Long Beach could use repairs and remodeling—potential jobs for hundreds more. Highways and bridges are already being built, and many more will be needed in the very near future. Such giant projects can and should provide additional hundreds of jobs for those willing to work. To me, it just seems we should be exploring the positive possibilities, rather than spending our time lamenting the negative side of things and all the problems. The fact that Long Beach can purchase a \$3.45 million ship will create a need for people to operate the ship and even earlier, prepare a place for it. Citizens of this country certainly pay enough taxes, so I'm sure any hesitation isn't caused by a lack of money—perhaps by a lack of imagination. But, if we want to, we can provide the jobs. M. L. B., Long Beach.

REMINER: ACTION LINE does not answer personal legal or medical questions, or those pertaining to child support and divorce, and suggests you contact a doctor, lawyer or the proper public authorities with such problems. Please do not send stamped, self-addressed envelopes, because answers to questions appear only in this column in The Independent Press-Telegram.



SWING YOUR DOCTORS, PODNERS!
Thomas Harrow swings his wife, Anita, while Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pollard prepare to swing after all four received doctorates in education at Florida State University. The Harrows are from St. Petersburg, Fla., the Pollards from Henderson, Tex.

Rebel Force Moves on Congo

KINSHASA, The Congo (AP) — A powerful column of rebel mercenaries and Katanga gendarmes was reported 35 miles northwest of Bukavu Saturday advancing on the east Congolese border city with little apparent opposition.

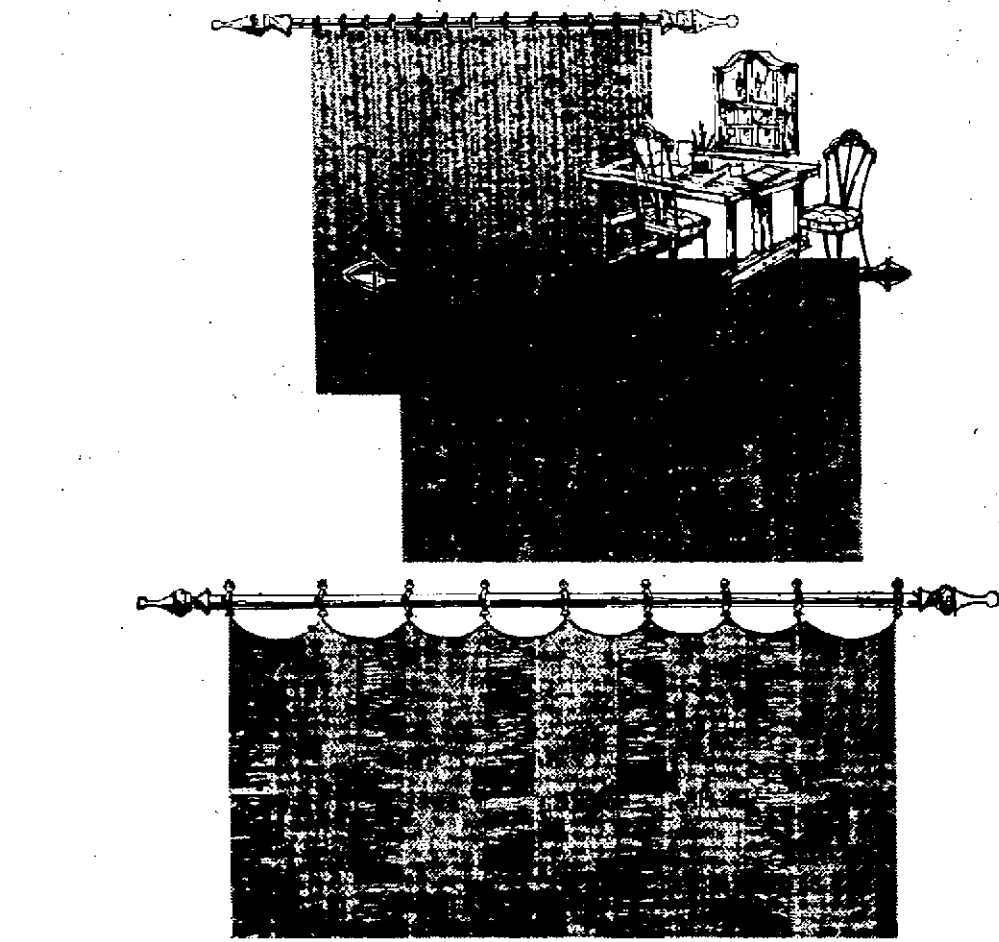
An American pilot flying a Congolese transport plane over the area reported seeing a column of at least 40 trucks moving toward Bukavu on the paved highway from Hombo, the rebels' last reported position.

The outnumbered Congolese army garrison in Bukavu was reported preparing to defend the city.

The Congolese garrison fled before a much smaller column of mercenaries on July 5, abandoning Bukavu without a fight. The mercenaries withdrew toward Kisangani some 36 hours later, leaving the city to a wild revenge rampage by the returning Congolese, who killed at least seven white residents and looted countless homes and shops.

Fearing similar incidents, nearly all the white residents have now fled over the nearby border into Rwanda.

There was widespread speculation on the rebels' ultimate objective. They may try to enter Rwanda, whose security force of less than 1,000 men could offer little effective resistance.



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A CLOWN, AT LAST

Circus Makes Dream Come True for L.B. Boy

By ART VINSEL

We inhabit a world where little-boy wishes seldom come true anymore, unless the dreamer dreams of soldiering, but snarled in war and riot Saturday, fate slipped and let one by.

Around the globe, guns and bombs thundered, but Scott Bryan, 16, of 6807 Belice St., Long Beach, heard only the wonderful blare of the Ringling Brothers Barnum & Bailey Circus march.

Scott, at last, was a clown.

"I probably won't ever get a chance to do it again," said the Millikan High School student, "but it's something I've always wanted to do... at least once."

The Long Beach Arena was clogged with the salty smell of popcorn, the sharp odor of animal droppings and all the other atmosphere that spells the majesty of circustime.

Days of the big top tent are history now, but still a taste of the past seeps in.

Paint-smeared and powdered, floppy in the star-splashed clown suit which won his contest-prize chance to perform, Scott wobbled around the arena on the unicycle he rides.

"I remember the first circus I ever saw," said the youth, who went to a Ringling Brothers Barnum & Bailey show at Lakewood High School when he was seven years old.

"I can remember the tent. I fell in love with the circus and even afterward I used to check out books and read about clowns."

At the dazzling moment his lifetime wish became a reality, Scott gave it his best, prepared by books he studied and helpful pre-show tips from famed Lou Jacobs and his professional clown colleagues.

"I shook hands with little kids and told them 'Hi,' just like I do it every day," said Scott, "with all the sadness in the world it's good to make people laugh."

Scott, who hopes for a show business career, sped home between acts to take care of household chores before the evening circus performance, his farewell appearance after a one-day, storybook career.

"I'm vice president of the Long Beach Mystics magic club and I can also juggle," he said, "but I didn't juggle at the circus, they said it would be a distraction."

But he did get crammed into a Volkswagen bus with 10 other clowns and a donkey, to take part in the classic jammed-car act which has delighted fans for years.

"It was kind of crowded, like sardines," said Scott.

Clowns have long been portrayed as laughing on the outside while nursing their private, inward sadnesses, but Scott believes this to be only a grandstand tale.

"No," he said decisively, "I talked to them. I didn't see anyone who seemed sad, except Otto, the tramp clown, and I guess he has something wrong, because he can't talk..."

"But then, he's supposed to look sad," the young clown-for-a-day added as an explanation.

Because no matter what Otto, or other his fellow artists — whose medium is cheer — may feel, the ever-changing show must go on.

Today it goes one with one less clown, a boy whose dream came true.

1 Dead, 3 Lost in German Fire

ANTWERP, Belgium (AP) — One workman is dead, three others are missing and 32 were injured in a fire that destroyed most of the Bayer Werke plants Friday, a company spokesman said Saturday.

One body has been recovered. The three missing are German technicians. The spokesman said only two of those injured were in serious condition.

The spokesman added it was difficult to assess damage, but it probably would be close to \$20 million.

Top Greek Banker, Zolotas, Quits Post

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — Xenophon Zolotas, governor of the Bank of Greece, resigned Saturday. He was reported in disagreement with the army-led government.

Zolotas, 63, an internationally known banker and economist, held the post for 12 years.

Fire Hits Island of Capri

CAPRI, Italy (AP) — A roaring forest fire whipped by sea winds roared across Capri Saturday and threatened this tourist-packed vacation island with disaster.

All the church bells on the four-square-mile island rang out in alarm as the flames ranged out of control and raced through tinder-dry underbrush and stands of cypress and pine.

Vacationers deserted the island's beaches and boat docks as flames moved toward homes, hotels and villas.

Hundreds of tourists cut short their stay and fled the island on ferries.

Former Dean Dies
STANFORD — Emeritus Dean I. James Quillen of the Stanford School of Education died Saturday at his campus home. He was 58.

He had been ill for several years of progressive muscular atrophy.

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'Streetcar' Satellites Spewing Forth Info

By LEE CRAIG
Aerospace Editor

America's four "streetcar" satellites, largest and most versatile in the world, are flooding scientists with information of immense benefit to all mankind.

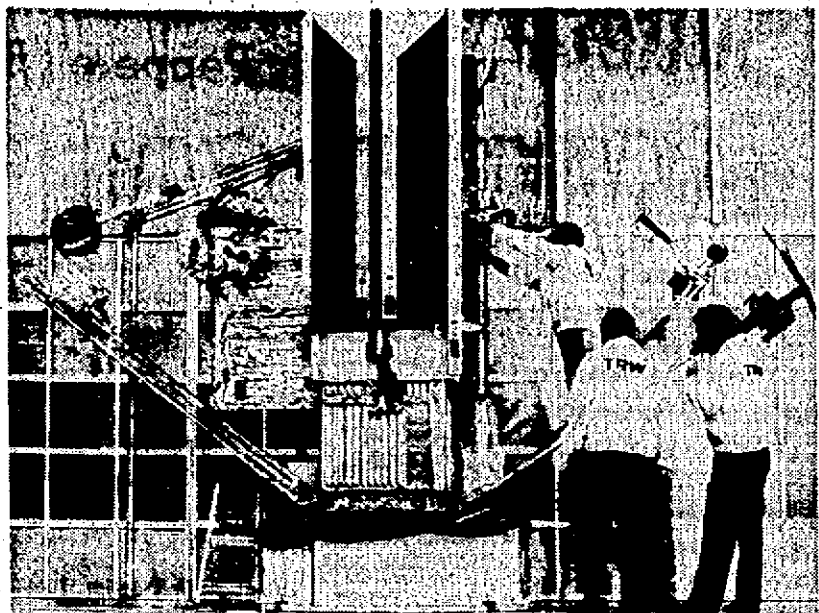
Yet their presence overhead is scarcely realized by those whose lives they are helping to shape.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Orbiting Geophysical Observatories, like other orbiting unmanned satellites, have been overshadowed by the glamor of the nation's manned space program.

THEIR IMPORTANCE, however, becomes obvious when some of their probable contributions are listed.

Solar flares . . . in the next decade, man will begin travel in supersonic transports at altitudes where solar radiation becomes a serious threat. OGO will shed light on radiation patterns which will lead to diminishing this danger for both SST passengers and space-venturing astronauts.

Weather control . . . Little, comparatively, is now known of the intricate mechanisms which combine to produce rain, sleet, snow and wind. Data collected by OGO will help importantly



OGO IV receives final systems checkout at TRW Systems Group facility in Redondo Beach. It is the nation's most sophisticated unmanned craft.

in construction of a weather model that will ultimately enable accurate weather predictions two weeks in advance for any point on earth.

Communications satellites . . . if these vehicles are to be maintained reliably in space for five years or more, as they must, vital information must be gained regarding long-term deteri-

oration of the solar cells which power the on-board electronics. Most of this information will come from OGO.

Oceanography . . . AGO may be used to provide data on certain ocean currents and give clues why some sea animals choose certain areas to spawn, through tracking these creatures by means of min-

iature transmitters implanted in them.

Similarly, special buoys provided with temperature sensor transmitters could link up to polar orbiting OGOs and report periodically on the nature of their surrounding environment.

SCIENTISTS regard the \$125 million OGO program as one of this country's big-

gest space bargains.

OGO's I, II and III were launched September 1964, October 1965 and June 1966. OGO IV was launched a week ago.

Most valuable feature of OGO — one which makes it unique in the space program's short history — is its design by TRW Systems, Redondo Beach, as a large, highly standardized "container" for carrying many scientific experiments simultaneously.

Each OGO can carry an array of up to 50 different experiments . . . magnetometers, particle counters, mass spectrometers and similar instruments.

This versatility allows its use for a wide variety of missions, eliminating the need for designing and manufacturing a new type of spacecraft for each mission.

BECAUSE each OGO can carry the equivalent payload of five to 10 spacecraft of types previously used for similar missions, the saving in booster cost is significantly high.

Another OGO advantage is that it can be oriented with respect to the sun, earth and the plane of its orbit around the earth, enabling it to point its experiments in five directions at once; toward and away

from the sun, toward and away from the earth and along its orbit plane.

So far, the "streetcar" satellites, with their up to 50 experiment "passengers," have provided material for more than 90 technical papers. And there's more to come.

Work is already progressing on the next OGO, due for launch early in 1968. The program currently calls for a total of six of these "bargain" satellites, with a possibility that more will be ordered.

(Advertisement)

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INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM—A-11
Lane Booth, Calif., Redondo, Aug. 4, 1967

Work Bill Passed
SACRAMENTO (UPI) — Legislation permitting women to work more than eight hours a day provided they are paid time and a

half for overtime was passed Saturday to Gov. Ronald Reagan to be signed into law.

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India Seeks Birth Curbs From Hindu Love Manual

New York Times Service

NEW DELHI — The government is delving into the Kama Sutra, the celebrated eighth century Hindu love manual, to see if it contains any recipes for contraceptive drugs that might be used in India's family planning program.

The manual mentions a

blossom known here as the Palash flower. It says that if it is ground up and digested by a woman in the first three days after her menstrual period, she will not be able to conceive for the rest of the month.

The Palash flower has been tested on white rats in the laboratories of the Indian Council for Medical

Research at Chandigar. It appeared to have stopped conception in 80 per cent of the cases.

The idea of testing the contraceptive potions prescribed by India's traditional sexologist first occurred to Dr. Chandragiri Dwarakanath, the research council's director of indigenous medicines.

"It is an unexplored field," he said in an interview. "Very few of these drugs have ever been looked into. We are proceeding on the assumption that two or three out of every one thousand drugs we test might be important."

Dwarakanath's effort has been warmly encouraged by India's new minister of health and family planning, Sri Pati Chandrasekhar. Prime Minister Indira Gandhi has assured the minister that he can have virtually all the money he can manage to spend for his effort to stem the rate of population growth here.

As Chandrasekhar sees it, the situation is so desperate that there is hardly any idea too fantastic to be noticed.

Police Probe Killing of Mexico Strongman

ACAPULCO (UPI) — Police Saturday questioned known political enemies of Guerrero state strongman Alfredo Lopez who was killed in a hail of machine-gun fire shortly before he planned to expose vice rings and corruption in city government.

Police said they were convinced that Lopez was killed Friday on orders from one of his political enemies.

But newspapers pointed out that he was shot to

death just a matter of hours before he could make good his promise to expose leaders of prostitution and gambling rings and city officials who allegedly took bribes to protect them.

Lopez, 43, known as "King Lopitos," was city secretary, leader of the local chapter of the government party's powerful Confederation of People's Organizations and head of the Acapulco Neighborhood Union.

Latin-American Reds OK Meet, Less Mao

MOSCOW (AP) — A regional meeting of Latin-American Communists has endorsed a Soviet proposal for a world Communist conference that would expel Mao Tse-tung's Red Chinese from the world movement, it was disclosed Saturday.

The official Soviet news agency Tass said a recent meeting of Communist parties from Mexico and six Central American countries, at an undisclosed location, "came out for the holding of a conference of Communist parties of the world."

UN Officer Confers on Arab Refugees

AMMAN, Jordan (AP) — Nils G. Gussing, U.N. representative dealing with Middle East refugees, began a second round of visits Saturday aimed at returning Arab refugees to their homes in territory occupied by Israel.

Gussing, who arrived in the Middle East July 11, returned to Jordan from Lebanon and met Premier Saad Jumaa, Foreign Minister Mohammed Ameri and National Economy Minister Hatem Zoubi. He will go to Israel today.

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Assembly OKs L.B. Quake Bill

From Our State Bureau

SACRAMENTO — The Long Beach earthquake-safety bill won final passage Saturday when the Senate agreed unanimously to Assembly amendments.

The Measure, by Sen. Joseph M. Kennick, D-Long Beach, provides that the Long Beach Unified School District may convert a present 10-cent fire safety override into a fund for replacing 200 classrooms that fail to meet earthquake structural standards.

The Kennick legislation had to go before the Senate a second time because the Assembly wrote in an amendment for a 1970 cutoff date.

Other action by Long Beach lawmakers included: —A bill allowing cities and counties to write their own laws on topless waitresses, gambling, ticket sales and curfews has been revived.

The preemption measure, authored by Sen. George Deukmejian, R-Long Beach, previously was bottled up in Assembly committee. Subsequently an Assembly preemption bill died in Senate committee.

As a result, the bottled-up Deukmejian measure broke free of the logjam. An amended version of the bill sailed through the Assembly unanimously.

It now returns to the Senate for consideration of the Assembly amendments.

Deukmejian also called for a study now on recommendations for 1968-69 salaries for state college faculty.

A Deukmejian resolution urged the Coordinating Council on Higher Education to look into the situation.

The governor and legislature have received reports that teaching has become less attractive than it was several years ago and that the colleges have lost their competitive position," said the Deukmejian resolution.

Gov. Ronald Reagan has signed into law a bill by Assemblyman Vincent Thomas, D-San Pedro, to authorize the state Fish and Game Commission to prohibit the taking or possessing of Pacific halibut in line with similar federal rules.

UNRUH SAID Gov. Ronald Reagan's office had expressed "general support" for the proposal, but had a few reservations about the specifics. But the speaker said the plan, proposed just this week, had won immediate support from mayors of the state's largest cities.

"One of the things we have done wrong in the past is waiting until we have had riots in our state before moving in and doing anything about them," he said.

"So far in California this year we have had a cool summer," he said. "The psychological time to pass this kind of legislation is now."

"It is a simple indication that this legislature is concerned about these problems," said Unruh. "It's far better to spend \$10 million now than the \$2.5 million we paid for the National Guard in the Watts riots" of 1965.

Unruh's plan calls on the state director of Economic Opportunity to apportion up to \$10 million in state funds to local governments for crash job-producing community projects during the months of August and September of this year.

Rumford Revision Vote Due

SACRAMENTO (AP) — The battle over whether to cut down coverage of the Rumford open housing law was tossed into a last-ditch Assembly-Senate conference Saturday, postponing a final decision until today, the last day of the 1967 legislative session.

It was almost an exact repeat of the dramatic moments in 1963 when the controversial law was enacted on the final day over stiff Senate opposition and with strong Assembly pressure applied to the upper house.

THE SENATE voted to send the Rumford revision bill to conference at the request of Senate President pro tem Hugh M. Burns, who is fighting changes made in the bill by the Assembly. The vote was 7 in favor of accepting the lower house amendments and 24 against.

Burns, D-Fresno, pointed out that one of his objections is that the bill carries his name as principal author — even though he dislikes the measure in its present form.

THE SENATE last April 13 voted to repeal the entire Rumford act, but assemblymen flatly refused to accept that approach. Instead, they narrowed its coverage and returned it to the Senate. There, Republican Gov. Reagan and Unruh, the Democratic Assembly speaker, combined all their power to try to push the bill through.

In its present form, the open housing law forbids racial or religious discrimination in about two-thirds of California housing.



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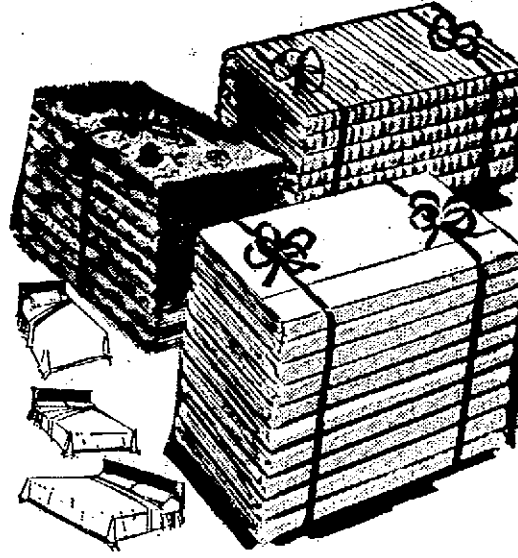
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Featuring
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WHITE SALE

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Countess White Muslin Sheets

Our own 130 thread, quality cotton muslin sheets

Reg. 1.99 twin, flat or fitted	1.59
Reg. 2.19 Full, flat or fitted	1.79
Reg. 49c Pillowcases	39c

White Percale Sheets

100% cotton percale, skillfully blended for extra smoothness, longer wear, over 180 threads per inch.

Reg. 2.99 twin, flat or fitted	2.69
Reg. 3.49 full, flat or fitted	2.99
Reg. 89c pillowcases	79c
Reg. 7.49 King size flat	6.49
Reg. 6.49 King, bottom fitted	5.49
Reg. 1.29 King, pillowcase	1.00
Reg. 4.69 Queen, flat or fitted	4.19
Reg. 3.69 X-long, twin, flat or fitted	3.39
Reg. 3.99 X-long, full flat or fitted	3.59

Bridal Bouquet or Frosty Rose Fine Percale Sheets

Beautiful cotton percale fashion prints woven 180 threads per inch.

Reg. 3.99 twin, flat or fitted	2.99
Reg. 4.99 full, flat or fitted	3.99
Reg. 1.39 pillowcases	1.19

Rose Duet Percale

Dainty rose print patterns in Pink, Blue, Gold, Lilac.

Reg. 3.99 twin, flat or fitted	2.99
Reg. 4.99 full, flat or fitted	3.99
Reg. 1.39 pillowcase	1.19

White Muslin Sheets

100% cotton muslin, over 130 threads per inch.

Reg. 2.39 twin, flat or fitted	1.77
Reg. 2.69 full, flat or fitted	1.97
Reg. 59c pillowcases	2/97c

TOWELS BY MARTEX

"Mark V"	"Sovereign"	"Romance"
Solid color towels, economy priced. Limited quantity.	Solid color towel in quality cotton terry.	New Mediterranean jacquard towel in five colors.
Reg. 1.00 bath size .. 88c	Reg. 2.00 bath size .. 1.69	Reg. 3.25 bath size .. 1.99
Reg. 59c hand size .. 49c	Reg. 1.29 hand size .. 1.00	Reg. 1.79 hand size .. 1.59
Reg. 29c washcloth .. 19c	Reg. 49c washcloth .. 39c	Reg. 69c washcloth .. 59c

Countess Towels by Lady Pepperell

Solid color all cotton terry

Reg. 1.29 bath	99c
Reg. 79c hand	59c
Reg. 45c washcloth	35c

Royal Terry Kitchen Ensembles

Reg. 69c Luster dry kitchen towel	2/88c
Reg. 39c Dish cloth	3/88c
Reg. 1.29 Terry Apron	88c
Reg. 39c ot Holder	3/88c

Serene Pillows

Reg. 8.99	8.00	reg. 10.99	10.00
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The comfort pillow that gives you a good night's sleep. Fortel 7™ polyester fiberfill. 100% cotton ticking.

Bath Mat Sets

Reg. 2.99
2 piece, 100% cotton or nylon with latex skid proof back. Washable. Fine color selection.

1.99



AUGUST YARDAGE SALE

Reg. 2.00 Cottons, Blends
White, white, white. Diagonals, silk voiles, linenweaves, sharkskin, casements, nubbies all at sale prices. 45" yd.

1.29

Reg. 69c Cotton Batiste Lining
Save 38c on a rainbow selection of pastels, basics and fashion shades. All colors except black and white 45"

2 yds. 1.00

Reg. 1.69 Permanent Press
Lean on Klopman for the finest in perma press. Fairway™ is a polyester/cotton blend. Prints. 45" wide

1.19

Reg. 1.39 Flock Dot Blend
Polyester/cotton blend for easy washing with dots permanently flocked. 45"

99c

Honan Crepe
Look to fall in deep exciting prints on Calaness acetate dress or blouse crepe, washable—wrinkle free

1.19

Monday thru Friday 9:30 to 9:30; Saturday 9:30 to 5:30; Sunday 12:00 to 5 ME 3-8101

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Barnett Tries Comeback in Mississippi Vote

By ANDREW REESE JR.
JACKSON, Miss. (UPI) — Ross Barnett, recipient of some unwanted support from Negro James H. Meredith, makes a bid Tuesday to win back his old job as governor of Mississippi.

Byron de La Beckwith, the accused sniper of Negro leader Medgar Evers, is seeking the state's No. 2 post, lieutenant governor, in the Democratic primary balloting that is expected to attract 635,000 voters. Current Gov. Paul Johnson is also a candidate for lieutenant governor.

Although the state keeps no records on the number of registered Negro voters, it has been estimated that about 180,000 will be eligible to cast ballots, as compared with 25,000 four years ago.

Barnett personally barred Meredith from the University of Mississippi when Meredith first tried to enter in 1962, but federal troops were sent in to force his admission, and a bloody riot flared.

Despite the violent events of the past, Meredith threw his half-hearted

political support to Barnett during the dying days of the campaign.

THE "LONER" of the civil rights movement said all seven candidates in the governor's race rated "zero," but recommended Barnett to Negro voters because Barnett represented the best chance for economic advancement for Mississippi Negroes.

Barnett forces claimed the tempered endorsement was an attempt to damage the campaign of the ex-governor.

Another touch of irony cropped up in governor's race when District Attorney William Waller — who twice prosecuted Beckwith for the Evers slaying — entered as a candidate. Both Beck with trails ended in mistrials when the jury was unable to agree on a verdict. Technically, Beckwith could be brought to trial again, but isn't expected to be.

Barnett, Congressman John Bell Williams and State Treasurer William Winter are the three leading contenders for the gu-

bernatorial nomination. Of the other four men in the race only two of them — Waller and fiery segregationist Jimmy Swan — are given an outside chance of reaching the anticipated Aug. 29 runoff. The other two, Stone County Tax Assessor Vernon E. Brown, and pipefitter C. L. McKinley, offered only token opposition.

SEEKING THE nomina-

tion for lieutenant governor, along with Beckwith and Johnson, the incumbent governor who is setting a political precedent by running for the second highest post, are attorney Charles Sullivan, who ran a strong third in the 1963 governor's race; former Natchez Mayor Troy Watkins, who ran a strong third for lieutenant governor four years ago; state

Rep. Roy Black, considered a strong challenger, and political unknown Aubrey Henson of Jackson.

Hundreds of other state, county and legislative offices will be at stake in the balloting.

There are no Negro candidates for statewide posts, but more than 100 are seeking various county and legislative offices. About half of these are independents and will not be involved in the primaries.

The two candidates in the gubernatorial race will meet in the second primary later this month unless someone gets a majority of the votes in Tuesday's balloting, which is considered highly unlikely. Other close contests likewise will be decided on the runoff.



ROSS BARNETT



JAMES MERIDITH

The winner of the gubernatorial nomination will face Rubel Phillips, a Jackson attorney unopposed for the Republican nomination, in the November general election.

THE CAMPAIGN marked Williams' and Winters' first crack at the governor's chair, but both are proven vote-getters and they waged hard-hitting campaigns. Winter has been engaged in Mississippi politics since before he finished college, and Williams

has served in the U.S. House since 1946 from the heavily populated Third Congressional District.

Williams refers to himself as a "Mississippi Democrat." He announced for governor last February.

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1269 Sartori—Torrance

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MISSIE'S CARDIGAN SWEATER
1.25

ORLON INTERLOCK SIZES 34-40
—FIRST QUALITY ONLY

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1269 Sartori—Torrance

MONDAY ONLY

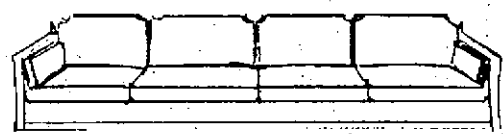
MISSIE'S 2 PC. PEIGNOIR SETS
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SIZES S-M-L
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MANY BELOW WHOLESALE

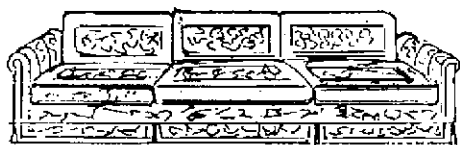
SHIFTS TENTS DRESSES **\$2**

MISSIE'S, WOMEN'S, PETITES
FIRST QUALITY ONLY NEW SHIPMENTS DAILY



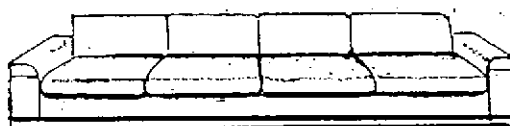
NINE-FOOT SPANISH SOFA. Heavy olive and blue authentic Spanish tapestry covering, loose pillows, complete with side bolsters. 399.50 value.

1-OF-A-KIND CLOSEOUT PRICE \$269.50



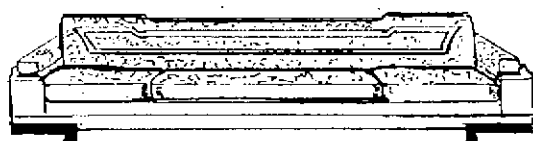
DESIGNER SAMPLE. Completely custom eight-foot sofa in hand worked chenille applique on heavy floral pattern all in antique gold. 600.00 value.

ONE-OF-A-KIND CLOSEOUT PRICE \$384.50



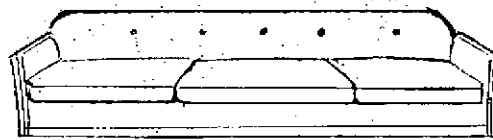
TEN FEET OF SOLID COMFORT. Marshmallow soft jumbo cushions and heavy olive tweed fabric make this an exceptional modern seating piece. 519.50 value.

1-OF-A-KIND CLOSEOUT PRICE \$284.50



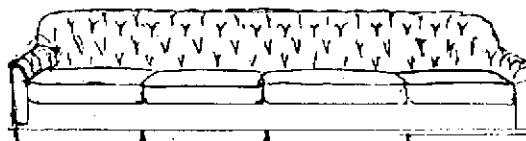
ORIENTAL MASTERPIECE. Nine feet of custom quilted elegance in shimmering jade green complete with black lacquer base. 499.50 value.

1-OF-A-KIND CLOSEOUT PRICE \$384.50



A SMART MODERN SOFA. Eight feet long in olive and blue tweed cover complete with armcaps and foam cushions. 229.50 val.

1-OF-A-KIND CLOSEOUT PRICE \$125.00



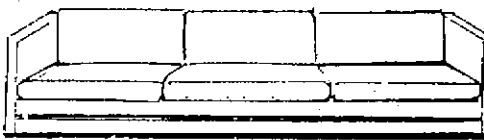
DOWN AND VELVET ELEGANCE. No finer hand construction available than in this nine-foot sofa with spring cushion and olive and gold velvet. 849.50 value.

1-OF-A-KIND CLOSEOUT PRICE \$699.50



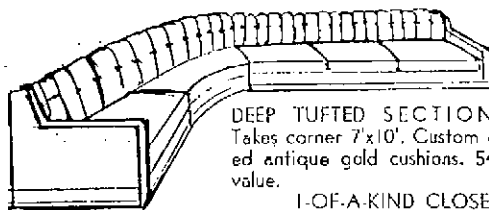
SEVEN FEET OF LUXURY. This ultra smart loose pillow sofa is covered in a citron and olive custom fabric. 549.50 value.

1-OF-A-KIND CLOSEOUT PRICE \$234.50



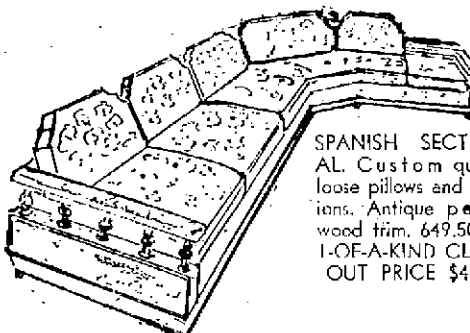
CONTEMPORARY TUXEDO SOFA. High arms, loose pillows and exquisite aqua and olive hand foam texture fabric make this eight-foot sofa pure luxury. 499.50 value.

1-OF-A-KIND CLOSEOUT PRICE \$247.50



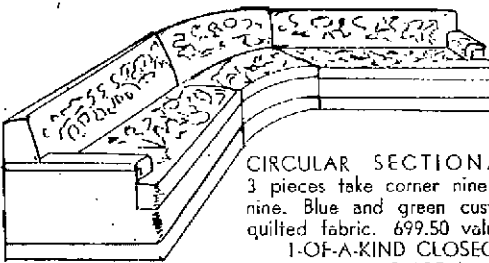
DEEP TUFTED SECTIONAL. Takes corner 7'x10'. Custom quilted antique gold cushions. 549.50 value.

1-OF-A-KIND CLOSEOUT PRICE \$349.50



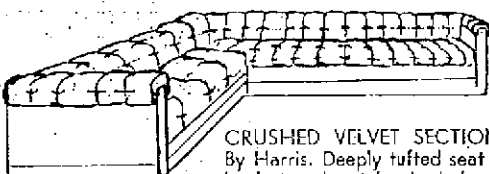
SPANISH SECTIONAL. Custom quilted loose pillows and cushions. Antique pecan wood trim. 649.50 val.

1-OF-A-KIND CLOSEOUT PRICE \$487.50



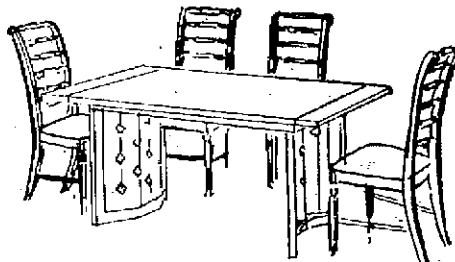
CIRCULAR SECTIONAL. 3 pieces take corner nine by nine. Blue and green custom quilted fabric. 699.50 value.

1-OF-A-KIND CLOSEOUT PRICE \$395.50



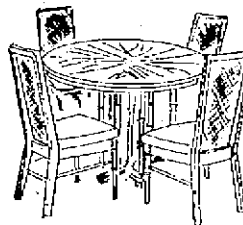
CRUSHED VELVET SECTIONAL. By Harris. Deeply tufted seat and back tuxedo style. In lush olive crushed velvet. 995 value.

1-OF-A-KIND CLOSEOUT PRICE \$695.



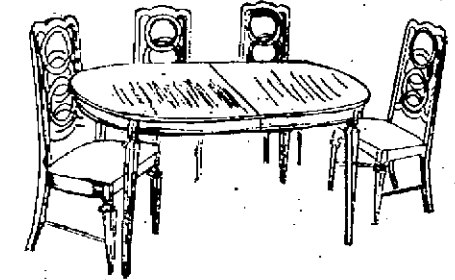
LA MANCHA BY WILLIAMS. Heavy Spanish Oak banquet table, 4 high-back chairs, all in hand finished antique oak. 389.50 value.

1-OF-A-KIND CLOSEOUT PRICE \$249.50



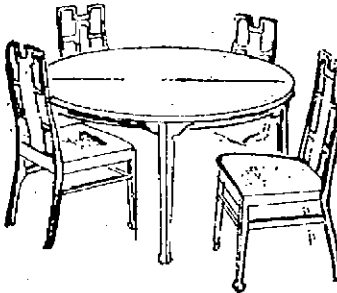
BALI HI BY AMERICAN. Pedestal extension table plus 4 high-back cane chairs, all in light Oriental pecan. 509.50 value.

1-OF-A-KIND CLOSEOUT PRICE \$259.00



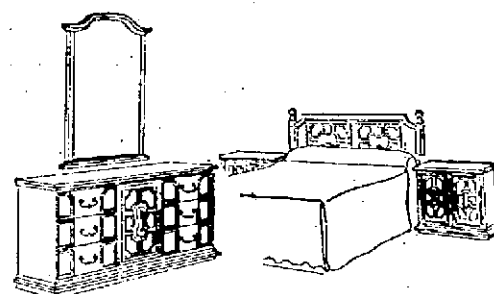
MEDITERRANEAN BY STANLEY. Pecan oval extension table plus set of 4 high carved back chairs. 399.50 value.

1-OF-A-KIND CLOSEOUT PRICE \$275.50



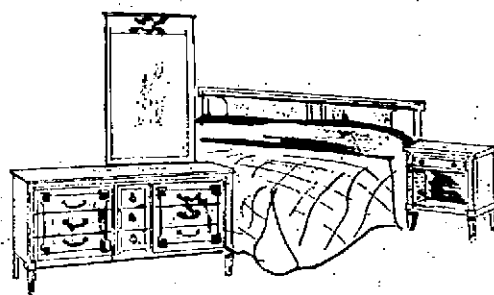
ORIENTAL PECAN. Round extension table plus set of four chairs all in light pecan. 269.50 value.

1-OF-A-KIND CLOSEOUT PRICE \$197.50



TOURNAVACA BY STANLEY. Authentic Spanish triple dresser, mirror, full or queen-size headboard and two commodes, all in heavy antique pecan. 649.50 value.

1-OF-A-KIND CLOSEOUT PRICE \$479.50



VERONA BY BASSETT. Mediterranean king-size headboard, nine-drawer dresser, plate glass mirror and two commodes all in hand rubbed antique cherry veneers and hardwoods. 469.50 value.

1-OF-A-KIND CLOSEOUT PRICE \$297.50

FULL SIZE
SEALY POSTURPEDIC
SETS

BOX SPRING AND MATTRESS

A LIMITED QUANTITY OF DISPLAY SAMPLES
IN DISCONTINUED COVERS

ON SALE \$119.50 A SET

Sirius
HOME FURNISHINGS
since 1925

1235 AND 1252 LONG BEACH BLVD.

SALE STARTS
TODAY
SUNDAY

11 A.M. - 5 P.M.

1 OF A KIND SOFAS
1 OF A KIND SECTIONALS
1 OF A KIND DINING-GAME SETS
1 OF A KIND BEDROOM SETS
ALL AT
DISCOUNTS OF 25%-60%



MALCOLM EPLEY

YOUR attention is directed Sunday to the Watts Festival, which commemorates an unhappy event with a lot of positive activities ranging from an art exhibit to a big gospel singing by some of the world's richest-voiced choirs.

It starts tomorrow in the nearby South Central area of L.A. One highlight will be a beauty pageant and parade on Aug. 13, Central Ave. from Manchester to 103rd St. The gospel singing will also be on the 13th, at 8 a.m. at Jordan High, 103rd near Alameda. You'll find other events listed in the news.

Indicative of friendly interest in the Watts Festival was something that happened at public social services offices at Bell and other nearby points. Hearing the Festival people needed a little operating cash, social workers passed the hat and collected a neat fund.

Talking by phone to a gal at the Festival headquarters, I asked her if it would be o.k. for a white man to look in on some of those events. "Honey," she said, "we've got a lot of you around here. You just come right on over."

I plan to do it.

BOUND to happen dept. — Right after a glowing piece here on how Edison and Haynes generating plants have toned down on noise, Edison got a blow-off from a defective valve. This of course called for repairs and tests, which added some more clamor from the big Alamos plant so recently praised by me for its quietude.

Well, it was embarrassing but not discouraging. It was all temporary and transitory. Things are a lot better and if I'll quit talking now, maybe they'll stay that way.

INTEREST in the Queen Mary deal is simply fantastic. Possibly it has given Long Beach more favorable attention and publicity than anything else in its history.

People are sending clippings and reports from all over the world giving the story of the unique L.B. acquisition. It was on the front page of the International Herald-Tribune in Paris. Francis Reider reported that he heard City Mgr. Mansell loud and clear in Montreal discussing the city's plans for the ship. And on and on.

It was a deserved break for a city whose big international news splashes in the past included an earthquake and a unique land sinkage problem.

AND THE town humorists are getting busy. Somebody wants to know who gets to write the theft insurance on the Mary. Well, who does?

They're worrying, too, about what the towering big ship will do to the status of the Harbor Dept. bldg., view-wise. As I am informed, it will simply dwarf the six-story bldg.

DRIFTWOOD — L. B. Knowles of L.B. visited Expo 67, found it great, but wondered why they filled the U.S. pavilion with "such tripe." Her succinct comment: "For instance, in the art exhibit, one huge canvas with a picture of lips and tongue. Is this symbolic — Americans have big mouths that say too much?"

This is oleander blooming season, and those around here are simply outdoing themselves this year. Some that are great are on Bellflower Blvd. and around the College campus. Oleanders, being both rugged and beautiful, make great plantings along the highways.

Vice Mayor Bob Crow, back from the Queen Mary purchase trip to London, got a letter from a British woman who said he was the only American she'd ever seen who looked good in a bowler hat. He's showing the letter proudly, and it may well be that this will determine Bro. Crow's headgear for life. He goes for a soft bowler.

Air-Sea Spectacular to Open L. B. Festival

By JACK BALDWIN

Southlanders are invited to "pack a picnic lunch, bring the kids, come early and stick around for the fireworks" at next Saturday's free Long Beach air-sea spectacle that opens the California International Sea Festival.

Boosters of the city-sponsored opening day of the nine-day Sea Festival issued the invitation, forecasting an attendance of 100,000 persons along the shoreline between Junipero and Alamitos avenues.

The overhead and off-shore amphibious show will center in that 17-block stretch.

The Long Beach Municipal Band will provide a nautical musical salute from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m.

Heralding the show at 6:30 p.m. with the low-level buzzing of the beach by a P-51, famed World War II fighter plane, piloted by Dave Tallichet, owner of the Reef Restaurant.

Next overhead event will be a three-plane aerobatic demonstration by a 21-year old girl, a TWA jet plane captain, and a flying grandmother.

side X-ray technician, will wring-out a high-wing C-47, Carolyn Salisbury, River-

tabria (spelled backward is Airbatic) while executing square loops, tail slides, hammer heads and a full routine of precision acrobatics.

On her tail will come Robert Herendeen, the 1966 U.S. National Men's Aerobatic Champion, in a tiny (14-foot long) Pitts Special. The airline captain will perform such intricate maneuvers as a four-point snap roll, a three-turn spin, and a loop with a double snap roll on lob and many others.

Dodging Herendeen's prop wash will be a flying grandmother and holder of the U.S. Women's National Aerobatic Championship for 1966, Mrs. Margaret Ritchie.

The lady pilot will fly a high wing Taylorcraft through a 13-maneuver routine including the difficult outside loop. The lady

champion is the only woman pilot to perform the tricky bottom-side-up maneuver in competition.

Still overhead, a way up overhead at 12,500 feet, a team of four Navy Seals (Sea, Air and Land) will drop 10,000 feet leaving trails of colored smoke during a free fall drop to 2,500 feet.

THE DARING four-man squad will perform acrobatics on the way down then pop their chutes at 2,500 feet and guide them toward a bulls-eye landing on a target on the beach.

Should one of the chutist miss and drop into the sea, on hand will be a Coast Guard Air-Sea Rescue unit. And if one does not land in the water, the Coast Guard will drop one of its own men into the sea and then

pluck him back up from a helicopter in a sea-to-air rescue demonstration.

The airborne portion of the opening day show includes a fly-by of restored World War I bi-wing fighter planes. Among them will be Fokkers, Spads and Nieuports.

An event that could produce some unexpected thrills will be an unusual race across the land, on the sea, and in the air. The event — believed to be the first time ever staged on the West Coast — is a five-lap race of kite-skiers.

The 10-man competition features a Le Mans-style start with the competitors racing across the sand to their skis. After donning their skis and hanging onto their kites the racers soon become airborne as the tow boats hit speeds of up to 40 miles per hour.

The fliers will come in for a water landing, swim ashore, and race back to the starting line on the beach.

After the sky show the action will be seaward.

A 95-foot Coast Guard cutter will serve as the color guard leading off a pa-

(Continued Page B-5, Col. 1)



FREE-FALLING quartet of the Navy Seals skydiving daredevils plunges earthward in an aerial demonstration. The team will present its daring acrobatics in Saturday's opening show of the California International Sea Festival.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

SECTION B

PAGE B-1

SUNDAY, AUGUST 6, 1967

THOSE HOT OCTOBERS

Summer Comes to L. B. in the Fall

By WARREN WALTERS

If history is able to give the slightest clue, summer doesn't arrive until almost fall in Long Beach and winter is more like summer in June, which logically should be moved to October.

But then, everybody talks about the weather, but no one has ever done anything about it using the authoritative lamp post statistical approach.

This is the approach which compares statistics to the drunk who uses a lamp post for support rather than illumination.

SO IF the highest and lowest Long Beach temperatures are listed for each day of each month from 1921 to 1967, it's possible to come up with a series of conclusions so invalid that the U.S. Weather Bureau may seek to end diplomatic relations with this newspaper.

Like— Since summer is historically associated with heat, then Long Beach's summer comes in the fall.

How else to explain the hottest day since 1921 blistered in not in the depth of summer but during autumn, when it hit 111 degrees on Oct. 16, 1958?

(Just for the fun of running in some gratuitous information, the World Almanac states the world's highest temperature reached under standard conditions occurred during the summer.

mer. It happened on Sept. 13, 1922 when thermometers wilted when it reached 136 degrees in Azizia, Tripolitania, in northern Africa.

(This was refreshingly cool compared with the 188.6 degrees reported by the Associated Press July 16, 1967 in the southwestern Iranian town of Ahwaz. Four persons died and most of the town's 50,000 residents fled. Meteorologists would argue this degree of heat did not occur under "standard conditions." They would call it a heat wave.

(Just to buttress the argument that heat belongs in summer — California's highest temperature, 134,

was recorded July 10, 1913 (summer) in Death Valley. This is also the nation's highest recorded temperature.)

USING THIS form of statistical compilation, there is justification for noting the similarity between Long Beach's December and its June. The edge should go to December.

Figures aside, the experience of long-time residents is that weatherwise December has more savory and clear days than June, which is often marked by the tail-end effects of the rainy season along with fog and gloomy low clouds.

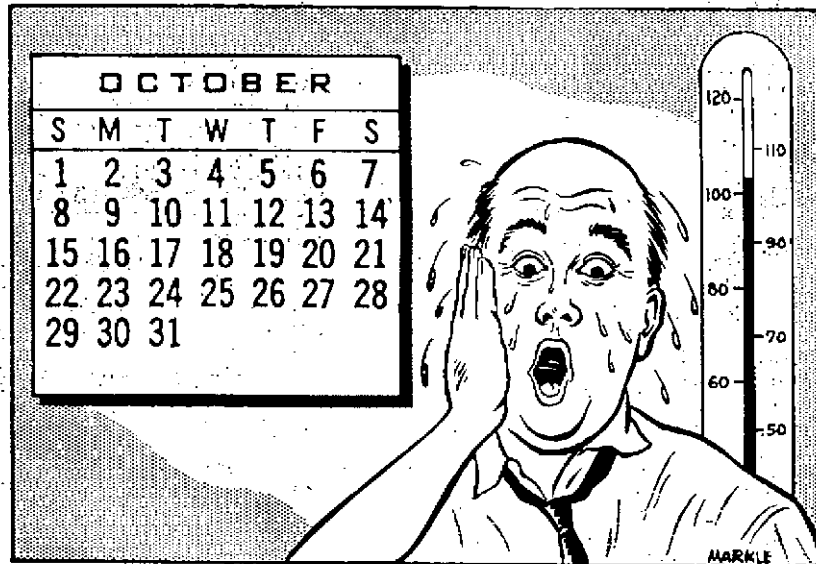
On the basis of frequency of occurrence, there is a

tendency toward more warm days in the early days of December than in June.

A LIST OF the warmest days that have occurred during the first 10 days of December (with the year in parenthesis) since 1921, runs like this:

Ninety (1959), 90 (1958), 90 (1940 and 1958), 85 (1938), 88 (1938), 84 (1959), 89 (1940), 89 (1938), 85 (1950) and 91 (1958) which was the highest temperature recorded in December since 1921. Precipitation-wise, the heaviest December rainfall occurred Dec. 18, 1949 when 2.51 inches fell.

Comparable figures for June — and keep in mind



the unsummerlike June that Long Beach just had:

EIGHTY-TWO (1924), 87 (1957), 83 (1949), 86 (1944), 90 (1930), 90 (1930), 82 (1925), 85 (1939), 86 (1950) and 91 (1956). Highest recorded Long Beach June temperature was 99 in 1957 and the heaviest rainfall, .42 of an inch, fell June 5, 1933.

Since Long Beach, the International City, is tourist-dollar oriented, it might be profitable for the Chamber of Commerce to pass a resolution launching summer with October instead of June.

October, imprinted year after year with clear, halcyon Indian summer days,

would be a gleaming brochure that could lure conventioners into hooking meetings and tourists into making summer reservations for beach vacations.

With the exception of one other month, October has a tendency to record the greatest frequency of warmest days, including the all time high.

The consecutive listing shows that on eight days since 1921, October has registered temperatures of 100 or above. Twenty-eight times during October the record high for a given date has been 90 or above. The lowest high temperature recorded in that month was 85 on Oct. 17, 1966.

THE LOWEST temperature (Continued Page B-5, Col. 1)

Retired Group President

George W. Schluderberg, 72, has been named president of the American Association of Retired Persons succeeding the late Dr. Ethel Percy Andrus, who founded the million-member organization.



Schluderberg, who maintains headquarters at 215 Long Beach Blvd., and in Washington, D.C., has been executive vice president of AARP and president of its chapter in Baltimore, Md., where he and his wife, the former Rhea Hine, have maintained their home.

He has also been an area vice president of the AARP's parent group, the National Retired Teachers Association, with organizational responsibility for the District of Columbia, Kentucky, Maryland, North Carolina, Virginia, Puerto Rico, Virgin Islands and West Virginia.

Dr. Andrus died here July 13 at age 82.

Schluderberg, retired from the Maryland educational system after 43 years of service, is an officer of the Boy Scouts of America and the National Polio Foundation and president of the Maryland State Teachers College alumni and has been honored by the Rotary Club and Maryland PTA.

Rear Adm. Sam H. Moore Taking New L.B. Command

An on-scene commander for boarding at sea and search of the Russian ship Marula during the Cuban quarantine crisis has become the eighth flag officer to Long Beach.

Rear Adm. Sam H. Moore breaks his flag on the nuclear cruiser USS Long Beach at 2 p.m. Monday and becomes commander, Cruiser Destroyer Group, Long Beach.

At the time of the Cuban incident Adm. Moore was a captain, commanding an Atlantic destroyer division. He was selected for flag rank June 8, and has seen earlier duty in Long Beach when he was flag secretary to the Pacific Mine Force commander from 1952-54. Adm. Moore took over

Cruiser-Destroyer Flotilla 7 in San Diego from Rear Adm. A. S. Goodfellow.

ADM. GOODFELLOW, in his remarks about the new post in Long Beach said:

"I have to be careful praising Long Beach here in San Diego, but I can say that Long Beach is really behind the Navy. On Christmas Day I had lunch with and also attended divine services with Buck Lanier, Navy Editor of the Independent, Press-Telegram, who was aboard Long Beach, my flagship then."

"A community and paper that is interested in what its Navy people are doing in

Vietnam is No. 1 in my book."

Four speakers will highlight the inauguration ceremony Monday.

Rear Adm. Horace V. Bird, Mine Force commander; Long Beach Mayor Edwin W. Wade; Floyd Ayers, president of the Independent Business Men's Association; and Clint Furrer, chairman of the Chamber of Commerce Armed Services Committee, will address some 300 guests.

Other highlights of Adm. Moore's career include command of the missile cruiser USS Chicago, executive officer of the first cruiser USS Galveston, the director of plans and programs for Surface Missile Systems Project.



REAR ADM. MOORE

He is a native of Rugby, Tex., and has been an officer since May 1942.

Adm. Moore's assignment to Long Beach means that a flag officer will always be present for administration of the 45 ship Cruiser-Destroyer Flotilla 3.

Friendship 'International' at World Scout Jamboree

(Editor's Note: Eagle Scout Bill Baker, 17, of Long Beach, sent this dispatch at the Independent Press-Telegram's special correspondent at the 12th World Boy Scout Jamboree.)

By BILL BAKER

FARRAGUT STATE PARK, Idaho — A cannon fired, a Greek youth carrying a torch from the 1963 World Scout Jamboree at Marathon, Greece, appeared and the massive conclave officially was underway.

After the symbolic torch was handed to an American Indian Boy Scout, Joseph A. Branton Jr., the chief U.S. scout executive welcomed the 14,000 visitors.

(Young Baker later met and shook hands with Branton as well as Lady Baden-Powell, widow of Lord Robert Baden-Powell who is considered to be the father of the scout movement.)

The opening day of the jamboree — whose theme is "For Friendship" — continued with smiles and new friendships made with boys from Colombia, South Vietnam, Canada, England and Australia.

LANGUAGE IS no barrier, since a warm, friendly smile and a firm handshake means the same to persons from all nations.

Throughout the day, we are besieged by television cameras and newspaper-

men. A special program on the jamboree will be aired on ABC television on August 18.

More than 40,000 visitors, including hundreds of service club members arriving Saturday from surrounding Idaho and Washington communities, swarmed over the campgrounds during the first five days.

Visiting celebrities, in addition to motion picture actor Jimmy Stewart, were Will Rogers Jr., Kiwanis International President James K. Moller, and Rotary International District Gov. Roy Nichols.

Also present is astronaut-aquonaut Scott Carpenter

(Continued B-7, Col. 4)

Tuition Plan Must Be Clarified

THE STRONG POINT of Gov. Reagan's latest tuition proposals is that they are linked directly with expanded programs of loans and grants-in-aid to students.

The governor made the most of this advantage by asserting, in his address unveiling the plan, that in effect "we are perpetuating poverty by making it virtually impossible for those students from lower-income families to get college educations."

For this reason he titled his proposals the Equal Education Plan. He went on to cite statistics: For instance, 75 per cent of the University of California students come from families that earn more than \$8,000 annually; and only 14 per cent of students in the State College System are from families with incomes under \$6,000.

The obvious injustice done minority racial groups such as Mexican-Americans and Negroes was not overlooked by Reagan and should not be ignored by the state at large. Even the poor and the disadvantaged pay taxes to support higher education, from which most of them are excluded.

Gov. Reagan also emphasized that he is open to suggestions on details and willing to change them as the need becomes apparent.

So far, so good. But these details must be clarified. Foremost in this respect is the question whether tuition is intended in part as a substitute for commitment of costs for higher education from the state's general fund.

If so, the governor should promptly remove that feature. If the inequities in higher educational opportunities are as great as Reagan says they are, tuition income should be used entirely as a supplement to existing sources of revenue. It should not be a money-saving device clothed in high language.

Thus far the answers to this question are uninformative or conflicting.

Under the plan, the \$26-million

generated by tuition at UC and the \$29 million at the State Colleges would be distributed on this formula: 50 per cent for grants-in-aid and loans; 25 per cent for teaching chairs attracting highly qualified personnel; 25 per cent for capital improvement.

The question applies to the 25 per cent for improvements. Paul Beck, the governor's press secretary, said he is not sure whether the construction money would be a supplement or would replace capital outlay support that already comes from the state.

On the other hand an explanatory statement issued in conjunction with the governor's speech says the tuition revenue for capital improvements "will reduce demands upon the general fund by at least \$10 to \$15 million per year."

If the latter statement stands, support for the plan is certain to be dampened from the outset.

Elaboration of the plan should also go into the proportion of grants-in-aid to loans. The latter are much less costly to the state, even in initial outlay, for to some extent state loans will be augmented by the federal government under a generous formula. In 1966-67, under terms of the 1958 National Defense Education Act as liberalized in 1965, 8,000 State College students received \$5.3 million in loans at a cost of only \$530,000 to the state.

But grants-in-aid would serve much better to open the state's higher education system to the poor or near-poor. Students from many such families are reluctant to incur debt.

The governor mentioned "forgiveness" of loans under some conditions. He should elaborate on that detail.

The clarification and amendment should be issued, if the governor is willing, without delay. The state's Coordinating Council for Higher Education is scheduled to issue the results of its tuition study Aug. 24. A study by UC is due Aug. 30. Administrators of the State Colleges are preparing financial information (not confined to tuition) for the trustees' meeting Sept. 20-21.

Until the questions are answered, and the reports from the educational groups are at hand, final judgment on the whole plan must be withheld.

GOP Leaders Upset Over Fun-Poking at Rat Bill

From Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON — House Republican leaders are privately upset over the smarty-pants way in which some of their members went about defeating the controversial rat bill.

Minority Leader Gerald Ford, particularly, has criticized some of his troops for the fun-poking way in

which they debated rather than on the bill itself. This was so unexpected that Ford wasn't even on the floor when the decision was made.

The Detroit riots provided Vice President Humphrey with another opportunity to fill in for his boss in a situation made sensitive by the turn of events.

President Johnson was planning to go to Detroit last Wednesday to speak to a national convention of county officials before the rioting broke out.

Secret Service officials advised Johnson against making the trip, however. So Humphrey went instead, using the forum to call for a "Marshall Plan" to cure America's urban ills.

Humphrey has stood in for Johnson before under similar circumstances. Last July, Humphrey went to the revolt-torn Dominican Republic, still bristling with OAS troops who quelled the country's civil war, for the inauguration of President Juan Balaguer.

THE FEDERAL Communication Commission failed to see any humor in the unusual call signs used by six ham radio operators in the Washington, D.C., area recently.

The FCC revoked the licenses of the six operators because, it charged, instead of identifying themselves with appropriate call signs, they used such pseudonyms as "Waterpipe," "Go-Go," "Chicken," and "Tijuana."

Escalation



Coral Sea Heads for the Line

ABOARD CORAL SEA, IN THE PACIFIC — One's sense of time sails off and disappears, and leaves no wake behind. Aboard an aircraft carrier, bound for war, days oddly have no endings or beginnings. Night ops run to day ops; day runs into night;

JAMES KILPATRICK

the sailors live by launching and recovery — the white birds gone, the birds back home. And danger lies about them.

The Coral Sea is on her way to Vietnam. She sailed from Alameda on the 26th, Captain William H. Shawcross commanding, her great deck jammed with planes of the Fifteenth Air Wing. At the moment of sailing, her orders were to take the place of Bonhomme Richard late in August on the line. Now speculation sweeps the ship. On embarkation, action was a month away. With Forrestal knocked out, reality could come much sooner to her men.

THEY PREPARE for this reality unceasingly. Half of Coral Sea's own crew, 60 per cent of the air wing pilots, have fought in Vietnam before. For the rest, real warfare wears an unfamiliar face. The sailors have known boot camp, gone to service schools, done their paper drills. Now it all comes home: This silvery six-foot minnow is no practice fish; this is a bomb; it will be dropped an hour hence. These agreeable young pilots — they ought to be back home at Jaycee luncheons — may be craning their necks for MIGs tomorrow.

So the work goes on around the clock. A fighting carrier, fully loaded, is a parking lot in constant Christmas season. The planes, their stubby wings tucked up, must be spotted, respoated, pushed here, pulled there. The hangar deck is a vast garage, mechanical always on duty; it spans three football fields; a thousand blue-clad internes probe the patient birds.

MUCH ABOUT the Coral Sea is new. Though she was launched in 1946, the last of the wartime Midway class, she went through recommissioning six years ago, and came back into service with steam catapults, an angled deck, new navigation systems. Admiral Nelson used a sextant. This carrier finds its way by bouncing signals off a satellite.

Yet it is part of the beauty and the glory that so much remains of the old Nelsonian days. Two days out of Alameda, the Coral Sea rendezvoused with three destroyers — Robison, Coontz, Frank Knox. For hours the blue Pacific twinkled with their blinking signal lights. As each destroyer came on side to take on fuel, flags ran up, ship talked to ship by silent semaphore. Cherished distinctions survive between the officers and men. "This is officer country," reads the stencil on the bulkhead. "Keep out." The captain's table sees good silver, candles gleaming. Here rank and privilege hold their ancient place.

Nelson would recognize the sailors, too. It was the admiral's conviction, or so Hornblower tells us, that sailors

could sleep anywhere. And here they do — on anchor chains, oil drums, on the cool wing of a Skyhawk.

When they are not snoozing, they are eating. And how they eat aboard this ship! Among the many honors that have come her way, the Coral Sea prizes none more lovingly than a top award she won last year: best mess in the carrier fleet. The official allowance per man per day for food is only \$1.18, but it buys steak, oysters, shrimp, ham omelets, and pancakes that remarkably do not taste like tire patches. The officers eat well; the men eat better.

Judge Pfaff's Rule 28 Hikes Child Support Pay

By BOB SANDERS
Court Reporter

JUDGE'S LOTS — like policemen's — are not always happy ones.

But, every once in a while, something comes along that gladdens the traditionally stern old heart of a

REPORTER'S NOTEBOOK

judge. Such a happening happened last week for Long Beach's Superior Court Judge Roger Alton Pfaff.

The occasion was receipt by Judge Pfaff of a monthly financial report on Rule 28 of the Los Angeles County Superior Courts.

Rule 28 sets up a procedure designed to extract child support payments from fathers who would not make them without considerable incentive.

And it works. How well it works is shown by the financial report. But first, let's take a look at Rule 28 and how it came into being.

Back in 1959 Judge Pfaff, who now presides over Dept. F of Superior Court in Long Beach, became more than interested in the plight of children whose father, although fully capable of supporting them, refused to do so.

He became more than casually interested because he had just become the presiding judge of the combined Domestic Relations and Conciliation Courts.

In this capacity he heard all default divorces involving children under 14 years of age.

Immediately he noticed that, because of the Reciprocal Enforcement Support Act between the states, fathers working in Los Angeles County were forced to pay for support of their children living outside the state.

However, fathers with children living in Los Angeles County many times did not make child support payments and many of these children were being supported by payment from the Bureau of Public Assistance.

"A county should do as much for its own dependent children," Judge Pfaff decided, "as it does for the dependent

We have had a week on Coral Sea, seen shipboard life, come to know the carrier's soft-spoken skipper and the men around him. We have shot off by catapult (it is like having a tooth pulled — whoosh, pop, and all over) and we have come back to deck by hook. We have sweated through a general quarters, marveled at the inferno of a launch, caught the loneliness of this great sea. Now we civilians get off at Pearl, and go back to life ashore. The Coral Sea goes on to war. More than our prayers go with her; our hearts go too.

children of the other states in the Union."

And he set out to see that Los Angeles County did.

After consulting with the Board of Supervisors, the District Attorney, the County Clerk, the Court Trustee and the Sheriff's office, Judge Pfaff drafted Rule 28.

Simply stated, Rule 28 provides that child support payments be made through the Court Trustee (usually the Probation Officer) and that failure to make two consecutive payments allows the District Attorney's office to issue a contempt of court citation, signed by the court, to the father.

At the contempt of court hearing the record of payments is introduced and the defendant threatened with fine and possible imprisonment if payments are not made.

In most of the cases that reach this stage of the procedure the judge will continue the matter for a period of time before sentencing in the hope that the father will begin supporting his children. If he doesn't, however, the threat of fine and-or imprisonment is a reality.

"Punishment of a defendant for failure to support his children," Judge Pfaff says, "is not the important factor in these cases, but to insure through the threat of punishment that he will commence to fulfill his obligations as a father."

How well does Rule 28 work?

The answer is in the statistics.

During the first month of Rule 28's operation in 1960 \$8,000 was disbursed by the Court Trustee, \$50 of that amount going to the Bureau of Public Assistance to recompense aid payments.

In June, 1966, \$1,571,243 was disbursed, with \$126,293 going to the Bureau of Public Assistance. In June, 1967, \$1,588,928 was disbursed, with \$143,886 going to the Bureau of Public Assistance.

This means that during June, 1967, Los Angeles taxpayers were recompensed with \$143,886 in payments made to children being supported by the Bureau of Public Assistance.

No figures are available but it is safe to assume that numerous other children were kept off the rolls of the Bureau of Public Assistance by the payment of \$1,445,041 directly to the mothers by the Court Trustee.

China Subs Would Pose Real Puzzle

WASHINGTON — Tucked in a congressional report on the alarming growth of the Red Chinese nuclear peril is a sentence with ominous portent to the United States in general and to California in particular.

Says the report, issued last week by the Joint Atomic Energy Committee:

"We believe that the Chinese are interested in the development of submarines equipped with suitable relatively long-range missiles."

While the report says the exact nature and status of the Chinese undersea nuclear program is known, it leaves little doubt that the Reds could



BAXTER OMOHUNDRO

have submarines equipped with kiloton-power missiles within a few years.

The Russians have had such a fleet of increasing sophistication for over a decade, and thereby hangs a potential that could rend the fabric of the United States' policy of deterrence through massive retaliation.

Boiled down, the dilemma is this: In the event of a nuclear attack from a submarine, against whom do we retaliate?

An attack by intercontinental ballistic missiles, such as the committee believes the Chinese are developing, entails little identification problem since reconnaissance systems such as spy-in-the-sky satellites show us almost instantly the nation of origin.

But missiles from anonymous subs at sea are something else again.

Consider our position should the Chinese, as a prelude to some expansionist adventure, use subs to loose a salvo of nuclear-tipped rockets on our military and industrial complexes along the West Coast and Hawaii.

We could, of course, immediately presume that the sneak attack was Chinese because of the international situation and the geographic location of the targets. But, on second thought, maybe the onslaught was a crafty Russian plot to set the United States and China to a mutually destructive exchange.

INTELLIGENCE reports in time probably would give us the answer, but meanwhile the culprit would have gained valuable time to prepare for retaliation by making dispersals that would have tipped his hand before his undersea missiles flew.

One solution could be the declaration of an undersea defense zone, within which any unidentified submarine would be presumed hostile and subject to attack. However, other nations would logically follow suit to sharply restrict the operations of our prowling Polaris submarines and their deterrent value.

The answer for which the committee's report argues is a better defense.

The report notes our lack of an effective anti-ballistic missile system.

The implication of the submarine threat by a second potential enemy points out that any ABM system we develop should be one that cannot be outflanked from the oceans.

Clearly, our first line of defense against an ambiguous undersea threat is a corollary ABM system able to monitor thousands of square miles of ocean, to detect and identify any sub that lurks there and to nip in the bud any dreadful mushroom that it might spawn.

Fast Life

By HARRY KARNS

FRESHMAN Sen. Charles Percy is said to be losing friends in Congress because he fails to show expected courtesy to his seniors. It is important to treat older senators not as they often deserve, but as if you were actually listening.

THE Pentagon has received a report that Hanoi's leaders are depressed about the war. We only hope Hanoi's leaders received the same report.

BOY Scouts at the World Jamboree get pre-cooked food. Thus they are denied one of Scouting's traditional character-building experiences — that of preparing one's own food poisoning.

A PLAN for solving Egypt's economic crisis: Close Nasser's mouth, and open up the Suez Canal.

IF YOU really want to stomp one of those trivia experts, ask him who William Miller was.

READING that the riots caused Michigan to ban beer sales, Uncle Harlow asks: "How uncivil can civil disorder get?"

IF ONE of those bold and ringing statements that stamp a man as a courageous and original thinker, Sen. Ribicoff asserts that the public should respect the law.

FIRST the mini-skirt, now the "mini" grocery store. So called because the customer can see everything at a glance.



CAPITAL CHATTER

which they debated an issue that's most unfunny to residents of congested urban areas.

The gibing attack on the bill obscured the position held by Ford that the principle of rat control is good but the bill being considered by the House was poor.

Ford's approach was that the rat bill would have bypassed rat control programs already operating within the government and thus would have created expensive and unnecessary administrative machinery.

Ford also was put out because of the odd parliamentary ploy used to defeat the measure, which was turned down by a vote against the rule gov-



L. A. C. SAYS

Warning Signals in Nuclear Race

By L. A. COLLINS SR.

CONGRESSMAN Craig Hosmer, long-time member of the Joint Committee on Atomic Energy, presents a frightening picture of how the U.S. may face almost complete destruction by the increasing nuclear weapons being developed by Russia. In the July 31 U.S. News article with charts, Hosmer tells of how only 18 large nuclear bombs by Russia would accomplish this; and Russia at present development rates is expected to have this superiority by 1971. The Hosmer report starts off as follows:

"On July 11, a study was revealed entitled 'The Changing Strategic Military Balance, U.S.A. vs. U.S.S.R.' This study was prepared for the House Armed Services Committee by the National Strategy Committee of the American Security Council. It concluded that the Soviet Union will achieve a marked nuclear superiority over the United States in terms of deliverable nuclear megatons by 1971, unless steps are at once taken to improve American capabilities. (One megaton equals force of a million tons of T.N.T.)

"By that time, the study asserts, the Soviet Union will have a delivery capability in the range of 30,000 to 50,000 strategic nuclear megatons while that of the United States will range from 6,000 to 15,000 megatons. Defense Secretary McNamara's office made its standard response to the study, namely: Deliverable megatonnage does not count — it is not an accurate indicator of true military capability."

"In general, McNamara's strategic nuclear philosophy of 'assured destruction' places great reliance on larger numbers of missiles carrying smaller warheads — generally considered to be in the range of around one megaton and less. In general, Soviet strategic nuclear philosophy stresses smaller numbers of missiles carrying larger warheads — assumed to be in the range of around 20 megatons and upward. The following hypothezation based on the use in anger of just eighteen 100 megaton warheads — 1,800 megatons total — may be helpful in your own analysis."

The following portion of the article starts off with "At precisely 2 o'clock in the afternoon of a clear fall day, almost the entire States of Massachusetts, Rhode Island and New Jersey burst into flames. So did New York City, Hartford, Philadelphia, Baltimore and Washington, D.C. Essentially the entire East Coast from Portland, Me., to Norfolk, Va., up to 150 miles inland, became one raging, all-consuming fire storm."

The chart shows other areas hit by the bombs with Southern California a mass of flames from Santa Barbara to San Diego. It has been estimated such an attack would kill over half of our entire population and leave us defenseless with our delivery of bombs destroyed by such an attack.

The prospect is so terrible it can not be comprehended by the people. We have been given the idea that we are so far ahead of Russia we could destroy its cities and people by retaliation. But there is growing concern in Congress and among our military leaders because of our not developing nuclear defense systems such as Russia claims to have. It is agreed we have the time to develop such a system and to produce more of the larger war head bombs. But time is running out.

It would call for a vast expenditure of money for the program. But if we spent less on the hurry to put a man on the moon, for foreign aid and irresponsible welfare programs it could be done. It must be done if we are not to awaken some day to find the Russians demanding we surrender or face destruction.

Congressman Hosmer may be shocking the people, if they read his report which is based on an official congressional study. It is an urgency that should call for a non-partisan study by some of the outstanding scientists and military leaders of the nation. The people do not have confidence in Sec. McNamara and his civilian appraisal of our needs. A Hoover type committee free of politics should be called together to give a report which the people would trust. Time is already running out.

BERRY'S WORLD



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HHH Battles to Calm Both Whites, Negroes

WASHINGTON — Ominous reports have reached Vice President Humphrey, the President's racial trouble-shooter, that angry whites are preparing to take up arms against Negroes in retaliation for the rioting.

Humphrey is trying desperately to calm both sides and prevent open warfare between the races. He has

that was on order before the outbreak of hostilities.

TO HELP police the Far East, the United States and Britain have secretly agreed to construct a string of Anglo-American bases across the Indian Ocean.

The agreement was reached in a secret exchange of letters, signed in London by U.S. Ambassador David Bruce and British Foreign Minister George Brown.

It will keep the British east of Suez at a time when they are threatening to pull out and leave the United States to defend Western interests in the Far East virtually alone.

The bases will provide repair and refueling facilities for Polaris submarines and F-111 medium-range bombers, and recreation oases for their crews. Construction is expected to begin at Diego Garcia, a former World War II base in the middle of the Indian Ocean, and Aldabra, a coral atoll off the coast of Madagascar.

The network will be anchored to Australia, which will add two new air bases, one in the north and the other in the northwest, plus a naval base in the west.



DREW PEARSON

been on the phone constantly to local leaders, pleading for reason and responsibility.

Meanwhile the gun shops in trouble communities are ringing up record sales. From South Boston Humphrey has received reports that militant whites are in such an ugly mood it is difficult to restrain them from going after their Negro neighbors with guns. In Durham, N.C., he has been told that carloads of armed whites are roaming the streets.

THE WHITE EXTREMISTS are also flocking to join the Ku Klux Klan, which reportedly is mushrooming throughout the South, particularly in Georgia, North Carolina, and Virginia. Durham has become a hotbed of Klan activity.

The Vice President has pointed out to white leaders that the tiny minority of Negroes who want violence would welcome white retaliation.

White attacks would discredit Negro leaders who have been preaching moderation, and would drive more Negroes into extremist ranks. This would give the militants the manpower they need to organize the guerrilla warfare they want.

These agitators make their pitch in the name of civil rights and better living conditions. Yet they are doing their best to sabotage the civil rights and antipoverty programs. For their real aim is to increase Negro despair, thus making it easier to exploit and recruit Negroes.

THE AGITATORS, many of them pro-Peking Reds, would like to block improvements in the Negro communities. They don't want this. What they want, despite their soapbox speeches about racial equality and reducing poverty, is to stir up revolution and chaos—nothing more.

Inside the State Department, an undercurrent of anti-Semitism has been bubbling close to the surface ever since the Middle East war.

A rab-mind, oil-oriented foreign service officers have been heard to complain in the back rooms that they have spent 25 years trying to build good relations for the United States in the Arab world only to have our policy during the crisis directed by three Jews—U.S. Ambassador Arthur Goldberg and the two Rostow brothers.

Walt Rostow is President Johnson's foreign affairs adviser at the White House; Eugene Rostow is Under Secretary of State.

Members of the pro-Arab clique, influenced by the oil companies, are now urging that the United States pressure Israel to pull back to its original borders. They argue that tiny Israel, with only two million people, isn't as important to the United States as the oil-rich Arab world with 40 million people.

Note—President Johnson has sharply criticized Russia for shipping more arms into the explosive Middle East. Yet even as he spoke, the Pentagon was quietly preparing to resume arms shipments to both sides in the Middle East. Shipment was suspended after the fighting erupted. But secret approval has now been given to ship jet fighters and spare parts to both Israel and Jordan. Other Arab countries will also get the military equipment

Guard Shields Newsmen From Skipper's Squirts

From Our State Bureau

SACRAMENTO — When they say "ban the gun" in the Capitol, they probably are talking about the squirt gun.

The Gun continues to be a soggy problem for the Ronald Reagan team. Gov. Reagan and the state's



JAMES McCAULEY

charming first lady, Nancy, went all out the other night to entertain a delegation of visiting newsmen.

But for some drippy members of the press, the governor's press relations need to be dried out a bit.

It turned out that while Gov. and Mrs. Reagan were welcoming guests, son Skipper, 9, was busy peppering the guests with bursts of his gun. There was a vacant corridor in firing line with Skipper's bedroom.

Guests would be saturated by Skipper's gun, then move out of range — wetter but wiser.

Art Van Court, the ex-policeman who is in charge of security for Reagan, soon changed roles. He spent most of the evening guarding the guests from Skipper's squirt gun.

Ironically, this was the same month the Reagan Administration was supporting a bill to outlaw loaded guns in urban areas. Not covered by the bill, later signed into law, are squirt guns.

The Reagan team rightfully still should be a little squirt gun-shy from the 1966 campaign wars.

One Democratic partisan smuggled a bag full of squirt guns aboard a commercial airliner carrying Reagan, his lieutenants and the press last autumn. Playful reporters squirted one another, the stewardess and generally turned the flight into an uproar.

Reagan people nervously looked the other way — obviously concerned the ordinary passengers would blame them for the horse-play.

It just goes to show how prestige varies. In Britain, show biz personalities know they have made it if the royal family summons them for a command performance.

In Sacramento, one splashes into the limelight when Skipper Reagan personally squirts you.

Other Sacramento Soundings:

CULLEN EXPLAINS VOTE — Assemblyman Mike Cullen, D-Long Beach, says he voted against the Reagan Administration tax package because, according to his figures, Gov. Reagan would achieve a tax increase of \$50 per capita. It took the previous administration eight years to rack up a similar increase, says Cullen.

DISTRICT JUMBLE — The Long Beach district-office headquarters of Sen. Joseph M. Kennick, D-Long Beach, is in the actual senatorial district of Sen. Ralph C. Dills, D-Gardena-Long Beach. But maybe things are even. The Dills Compton office is within the Kennick Senatorial district.

Today's Book

THE SCAVENGERS AND CRITICS OF THE WARREN REPORT. By Richard Warren. Lewis and Lawrence Schiller. Delacorte Press, \$4.95.

This book, written by Lewis and based on Schiller's investigations, is an attempt to answer, in depth the charges and the objections against the Warren Report by such writers as Mark Lane, Edward Jay Epstein, Harold Weisberg, and Penn Jones Jr., writers who have either sought to totally discredit the Warren Report, or to prove that it ignored, or even suppressed vital information. The "scavengers and the critics" have ranged from those who insisted that there were more than one assassin of Kennedy, to those who completely absolve Oswald from any connection with the assassination.

The Lewis-Schiller book cannot be considered an apology for the Warren Report, for it devotes much space to what it considers sloppy and incomplete methods of investigation by the commission, and grants that such methods led to doubts about the findings.

The authors interviewed members of the commission, the leading critics of the report, witnesses of the assassination, and others connected with the event or its aftermath. Addresses made by Mark Lane were compared with a tape-recorded interview with him by Lewis and Schiller, with Lane's book "Rush to Judgment," and with remarks by Lane on TV appearances. Thus the authors have sought to build up a case of what they consider misrepresentation—Nat Honig

OPEN FORUM

Demand, Protest

EDITOR:

I am a retired 20 year Navy man and after traveling through the U.S. and both European and Asiatic tours of duty, now make my residence in Long Beach.

I would like to know just how our Long Beach Police Dept. could be so in error everytime they arrest a Negro. Everytime I read of such an arrest, they make some demand or protest unfairness or brutality. Why is it I never read of a Caucasian protesting and demanding when he is confronted by a policeman. They usually go peacefully, in fact most of the time shamefully.

I applied for numerous jobs in Long Beach until one which I had background and qualifications for opened up. In the interim of two and a half years I took other jobs offered me. Maybe I should have started protesting and demanding a job.

I would like to know if by Sept. 1 when a lot of Navy men will be retiring and looking for jobs, should they start protesting and threatening. I believe they also deserve equal opportunity for jobs after serving their country.

L. TURNER, BMC, USN (Ret.)
Long Beach

High Dilemma

EDITOR:

No wonder the new high rise buildings in Long Beach have a 30 per cent vacancy factor and are unprofitable. I am free, white and over 21 but none of the newer high rise buildings will rent to me because I have four children under 16.

We are a financially stable family who have rented the same ocean front apartment for 11 years, which is now too small for us. Unless the operators of high rise luxury apartments on the ocean front start catering to some families with children I don't see how they can ever be profitable.

JULES S. SERITAN
Long Beach

Pad on Moon?

EDITOR:

In view of the fact that space ships are trying to reach the moon. From this earth they have to have launch pads, launch rockets, instruments, etc. When and if they reach the moon, will and how will the launch pads be there and how will they get to return to earth?

The money spent in this moon race could have been directed to medical research to cure and effect a cure for cancer and other human troubles and sickness's.

Michael J. Gneier
Long Beach

State the Tax

EDITOR:

Since Gov. Ronald Reagan and our state legislature has "lowered the boom" via some sort of class legislation on we cigarette smokers and occasional indulgers in a highball, cocktail or toddy in the form of almost confiscatory taxation, we should all arise and unite against this most deplorable invasion of our pocketbooks.

Cigarettes and liquor were already taxed to the extent of more than half of the retail price, levied by federal, state and municipal demands.

We smokers and drinkers (in moderation) should write our state legislative representatives that we demand that the total amount of taxation on a bottle of liquor or a package of cigarettes be plainly noted thereon, which is conceivably somewhere in the neighborhood of 60 per cent. If they fail to heed, we smokers and drinkers should vote them out of office in the first available election.

TOM GRAY
Long Beach

Rats Return

EDITOR:

I couldn't agree more with Mr. G. Tevin with reference to his article on "bleeding hearts" criticism of failure to enact legislation to exterminate rats and vermin.

Even if millions of dollars were spent on such a program, it would be only a matter of time until the condition would be as bad as before. I worked in a housing project where it was necessary to hire a man full time just to get rid of the vermin. It has been my observation that people who have "them" breed them.

I would die if I found a cockroach in my home, yet the people who have them don't seem to mind.

As Mr. Tevin said, let's stop blaming poverty for all our ills. Let's place the blame where it belongs.

Mrs. Heatherington
Lomita, Calif.

More Handcuffing

EDITOR:

I have read of some stupid court decisions and stupid laws favoring the professional law violator. But the recent loaded gun law was really a dilly. The thug or the hoodlum has no intention of obeying that or any other law, but it does make it easier to know that any "square" victim is not so likely to shoot back.

Oh, well, the courts have handcuffed all lawmen for a long time now, so might as well handcuff the honest citizen too. But stop wondering why the crime wave increases daily.

ROBERT A. ROGERS
Bellflower

COURT OF LAST RESORT

United Way Agency Solves Problems

Not long ago a parochial schoolteacher in Long Beach was forced to remove an incorrigible boy from classes, with a warning to the parents that their son need competent psychiatric attention before he could be readmitted to the school.

Counselors at the Catholic Welfare Bureau suspected there was more to the boy's behavior than met the casual eye. They talked to the parents first and discovered the real trouble.

The boy was simply

reacting normally to an abnormal family situation," explained Ronald Chicoine, supervisor of the five professional case workers at the Long Beach office, 123 E. 14th St.

"The parents were on the verge of separating. They were so concerned with their own differences that they failed to notice the effect of their actions on the boy. With their cooperation, we were able to help

them adjust to their problems and at the same time, solve the boy's."

THE CASE IS typical of

some 250 families on the rolls of the local United Way Agency, although a happy outcome is not necessarily universal.

"Often we become a court of last resort, especially in divorce cases, where matters may have gone as far as a court decree. The encouraging thing about these cases is that the people come to us voluntarily, means they are still looking for an alternative. Many times these couples resolve their differences here and go home to-

gether to forget about picking up the final divorce decree," Chicoine said.

"We try to do as much preventive casework as possible," he added. "We constantly consult the faculties of the parochial schools to discover early symptoms of abnormal behavior, while their problem is relatively easy to correct."

THE CHIEF weapon used by the counselors is discussion of problems with individuals, with marriage partners and with mixed groups. Group therapy sessions are often the most effective, in Chicoine's opinion.

"Sometimes we learn more about ourselves from other people's problems than we do by concentrating on our own," he explained.

Family counseling is

available to anyone, but most of the cases referred to the Catholic Welfare Bureau are on a sectarian basis, according to Chicoine. This is by agreement with United Way, which funds other agencies to perform similar services for those of other faiths.

One service which is not sectarian at the Catholic agency is aid to unwed expectant mothers, 61 of whom currently are being cared for by the Long Beach branch.

Like 32 other United Way Agencies in the Long Beach area of Bellflower, Lakewood, Long Beach, Paramount, and Signal Hill, plus the local Red Cross Chapter, the Catholic Welfare Bureau is financially supported by the dollars you contributed to the United Crusade.



COUNSELING EFFECTIVE

Family counseling, as demonstrated by Ronald Chicoine, facing camera, and two other Long Beach Catholic Welfare Bureau workers, is an effective answer to the problems of divorce and family breakup. The agency derives nearly 100 per cent of its financial support from United Way-United Crusade Funds.



CIVITANS BOOST SWIM SHOW

Robert K. Ritter, president of the Long Beach Civitan Club, left, presents check to Don Hobbs, fellow member and 1st vice president of Cerritos Communities Pool for the Handicapped, to finance trophies for the CPH fifth annual swim capade Aug. 19. Evelyn Dempsey duPont holds one of the trophies which the participating youngsters will receive.

Youngsters Plan 'Swim Capade' for Pool Benefit Fund Aug. 19

Final plans are being made this week for the Cerritos Communities Pool for

the Handicapped, Inc., fifth annual Golden Crutch Swim Capade in the Lafayette

Hotel pool Saturday, Aug. 19, at 1 p.m.

John McKennon, hotel manager, has made the pool available for the use of more than 100 youngsters who will demonstrate what patience and perseverance can do. Bleachers will be available at poolside on a first-come basis.

The youngsters, handicapped and normal, are readying a program of events under the direction of Evelyn Dempsey duPont, president and originator of the CPH program.

The event is a benefit for the CPH pool fund. The goal is a large new pool in the city where handicapped youngsters and adults may learn to swim, which hopefully will lead to other accomplishments.

THE LONG BEACH Civitan Club headed by Robert K. Ritter is financing 140 trophies which will be earned by the youngsters in swimming, diving and specialty events.

Carl Eddington, escape artist, will be tied in 100 feet of rope and lowered to the bottom of the pool. He will escape in three minutes.

The Vogue School of Modeling, 4240 Atlantic Ave., will hold a benefit fashion show and contest for CPH Aug. 24 at noon in the Pacific Coast Club. Elda Barry, owner-director of the school, is arranging with high school sororities and welfare clubs for models for the show.

Los Angeles County Supervisor and Mrs. Burton W. Chace have accepted invitations to attend the events. Chace, a member of the CPH land acquisition committee and long a worker for the organization, will present the trophies.

Donations of \$2 to the pool procurement program will enable the public to attend the affair.

L.B. Band 'Tunes Up' for Australian Scouts

Long Beach Municipal Band is boning up on "Waltzing Matilda" as just one of many preparations under way for a week's visitation of 120 Australian Boy Scouts and 30 adult leaders, Aug. 22-38.

It will be Australia Week in Long Beach, with the mayor and council expected to adopt a resolution to that effect.

The band will play "Matilda" and other appropriate music at a gala welcoming for the Australians on Aug. 22 at Will J. Reid Scout Park. They're pausing here en route home from the World Scout Jam-boree at Farragut, Idaho.

Long Beach Kiwanis Club will hold its meeting at the park on the occasion of the arrival, and a special guest will be on hand from the Australian consulate at Los Angeles. Mayor Edwin Wade will greet the visitors, who will then go to local homes where they will be house guests for the week.

LATER IN the week the Australians will go to Disneyland, a Dodger ball game, a cruise of the harbor, and a trip through a Hollywood film studio. A highlight will be a picnic on Saturday, Aug. 26, at Camp Tahquitz, the Scout reservation in the San Bernardino Mountains.

A committee headed by Malcolm Epley is making arrangements. Epley said anyone interested in contacting any of the visitors or helping in the hospitality

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should call the Long Beach Area Scout Center, 401 E. 37th St.



U.S. History Depicted

"In Common Cause," a film describing the history behind America's economic and social development, will be shown Wednesday at the Chamber of Commerce Community Forum breakfast by Vance C. Simonds, special agent for the John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co.

Simonds is former vice chairman of the Chamber of Commerce public relations committee and is a free-lance author.

The film to be shown depicts life in America from pioneer days to the present and includes photographs from the Library of Congress that document the early pioneer movement.

Community Forum breakfasts are open to the public. They are served each Wednesday at 7:15 a.m. in the Crown Cafeteria, First Street and Alamitos Avenue.



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Talks as child rides! Becomes motorcycle, car or fire engine at pull of talking ring. 12 sound tracks!
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Horsman's lifelike baby doll—soft, lifelike, fully jointed. Drinks, wets! Dressed like real baby. Rooted hair.
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Spectacular Air-Sea Show to Open Festival

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM—3
Long Beach, Calif., Sunday, Aug. 6, 1966

(Continued from Page B-1)

rade of more than 50 lighted and decorated boats.
The boats, civilian and military, will pass in review 200 feet offshore against a backdrop of four "dressed" and lighted Navy ships — two mine sweepers, a destroyer and an Attack Transport.
The bright beams of anti-aircraft searchlights will spotlight the decorated but unlighted pleasure boats. Among the entries will be a string of Captain's gigs from the Long Beach Naval Station and from some of the Navy ships in port.
There will be Sea Scout

boats, a 65-foot cutter from Fort MacArthur, the lighted Mansion Bell stern-wheeler, more Coast Guard cutters, a fleet of at least 40 pleasure boats, and wagging the parade's tail will be a spraying fireboat.
Concluding the opening day after dark events will be the big aerial fireworks spectacle starting at approximately 9 p.m. — plus or minus a few minutes depending upon the length of the boat parade.
Sandy Kemp, CISC director, claims the sky will be "so brilliantly lighted with bursting multi-colored rockets that the sight will rival the blast off of a dozen moon shots."

While the shoreline show officially opens the second annual Sea Festival, the

first event of a busy nine-day schedule gets underway at one minute after midnight with the start of the \$5,000 Independent Press-Telegram Fishing Derby.
At 9 a.m. on opening day a rowing regatta is scheduled in Marine Stadium which includes competition between paddlers of kayaks, canoes, outriggers, dories and racing hulls.
Other events of the first half of the summer Sea Festival include:

Christopher Sworn as Cabinet Aide
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Warren Christopher, a Los Angeles attorney, was sworn in as deputy attorney general Saturday in a White House ceremony attended by President Johnson.
Christopher, 41, was vice chairman of the Governor's commission that investigated the 1965 Watts riot in Los Angeles.

Police Search for Daughter of Cancer Victim

Police today are searching for a former Long Beach woman whose mother is dying of cancer in a Danville, Va., hospital.

Hennessy Cup Race Finish, Belmont Pier, about 1 p.m. Aug. 16.
World Speed Record Attempt for sailboats, Pier J, Port of Long Beach, Aug. 17 and 18.
World Multi-Hull Sailing Championship, Aug. 19 and 20.
International Sabot Regatta, Alamitos Bay, Aug. 17 to 20.
National Drag Boat Championships, at Marine Stadium, Aug. 18 to 20.

Belmont Shore-Naples Aquatic Swim Meet, noon to 4 p.m., Naples, Aug. 20.
The second half of the split Sea Festival will be held October 14-22 and will feature the two-day rough-water offshore powerboat race between Long Beach and San Francisco, the Douglas Cup Sailing Regatta, an Outboard Poker-Run for pleasure boaters, a Sea Scout Regatta, and an open regatta for sailboats ranging from the eight-foot Sabots to 50 footers.

India Villagers Stone Train

CALCUTTA, India (AP) — Villagers near Calcutta demonstrating for regular and greater supplies of rice and wheat Saturday stoned a train coming into Calcutta carrying commuters.
The engineer's cabin was

smashed and several persons injured.
The demonstrators managed to stop the train at Bally Station, and for about 12 hours it squatted on the tracks, suspending all long-distance and local trains.

Summer Hits L.B. in Fall

(Continued from Page B-1)

lure recorded for October was a 35 which occurred on the 30th day of the month in 1922. The wettest day was Oct. 17, 1934 when a total of 2.70 inches fell.
August, usually considered the warmest month of summer, actually shows a lower temperature profile than September, part of which falls in autumn.

On the frequency of occurrence basis, September sets the record for the most number of days with temperatures of 100 or above with a total of 18. Highest temperature days of 90 or above have occurred 29 times since 1921.

The all-time high of 110 for the month sweltered in on Sept. 2, 1955 and the lowest temperature was a 44 on Sept. 4, 1923. Record rainfall of 2.48 inches occurred Sept. 25, 1939.

July, at least on the frequency of occurrence basis, presents a healthy summer-like appearance and has a tendency to nudge out August.

TEMPERATURES of 90 and above have occurred on 30 July days versus 27 times for August. Ninety-five degree days have showed up 11 times in July against seven for August.

And the hottest July day recorded was 100 degrees on the 26th in 1943 compared with August's high of 99 which came on the 31st in 1947.

In one respect, July qualifies as being dryer than August. The least rainfall for any month appears on the July list — .02 of an inch of rain on the 13th in 1953, compared with the August wettest days of .09 on the 19th in 1934 and the 17th in 1945.

The lowest July temperature was 48 on the 13th in 1924, and August lows of 49 fell on the 7th in 1924 and the 22nd in 1922.

LONG-TIME Long Beach residents with memories of clear, glowing and warm Novembers appear justified in chiding Midwesterners about the summerlike pleasures of the next to the last month of the year.

The November profile as indicated by the day-to-day listing of highest temperatures for each date compares well with July.

Highest temperature for that month is 98. But it occurred three times — Nov. 1, 1966, Nov. 3, 1949 and Nov. 9, 1956.

And the number of days on which the highest temperature recorded was 90 or above totals 19.

The lesson, then, is clear. When it comes to Long Beach, your earmuffs are every bit as good in June as they are in November and December.

Corrected Bill Goes to Reagan

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — The Assembly passed Saturday and sent to Gov. Ronald Reagan for signature a bill correcting a mistake in the \$1-billion tax bill which threatened to cut the portion of the cigarette tax intended to go to local government.

The tax bill included a 3-cent-a-pack hike which will take effect Oct. 1. The legislature wanted all of the money from that boost to go to cities and counties. But state fiscal experts discovered a mistake in wording which would have put most of the money into the state treasury.

12 REASONS

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CHIP OFF THE OLD BOAT

He Put a Dent in the Queen Mary's Coat of Arms

EDITOR'S NOTE: LPT-35man Ralph Hinman Jr. was among the thousands of World War II GIs who crossed the Atlantic on the famed liner Queen Mary which is soon to be brought to Long Beach. Here are his recollections.

By RALPH HINMAN JR.
Like other Southlanders gawk at the Queen Mary's rakish lines, her endless rows of lifeboats, teakwood decks, three lofty funnels.

My interest lies elsewhere. Sometime late this fall they'll let me aboard the former royal mail steamer at her new Pier J home. While others stare, I'll be off in a flash for the old first-class dining saloon — in which I never once broke bread.

But, of course, it's really too much to expect.

By this time they've surely pelted over that dent I put in the British coat-of-

arms one brisk, wartime March morning so long ago.

AS RECENT news stories remind us the Mary transported thousands of GIs to European battlefields during World War II. I, along with 14 other enlisted types and two officers, were among that multitude.

We of the 482nd Medical Hospital Ship Platoon (separate) were on a less

desperate mission, however. No repple depples followed by fast assignment to the Line for us.

It was our destiny, instead, to sail deadhead from East Coast ports to the European Theater that final winter of the last big war, lay over a few days and head home again. On the return voyage we would set up and operate a primitive hospital for battle casualties, in the holds of transport ships.

This story really begins on an early March morning when the 482nd, warlike in gas masks, full field packs, combat boots — and Red Cross arm brassards — trooped aboard the Mary in New York. Even earlier that morning we had arrived from Southampton on another ship, gone ashore for a steak-and-milk breakfast and now were underway again for the ETO.

The 482nd's EM were quartered — stacked mauls — in four high on pipe steel-and-canvas bunks — in what must

have been a peacetime butler's pantry. This porthole-less, consistently dank and dark little room adjoined the first-class saloon.

TO REACH deck, we passed through the dining room, where tables still were graced with linen clothes and silver for officer-passengers. Access to the open air was via a broad staircase flanked to the left by the royal family's personal coat-of-arms, on the right by the British nation's coat.

Peering contentedly over all were then King George VI, Queen Elizabeth, their Princess daughters Elizabeth and Margaret Rose. Only Churchill's cigar chomping phiz was missing from the oil portrait gallery.

(It's really not quite part of the yarn but mention of the officers' mess vividly brings back yet another memory of that voyage. GIs were fed twice daily from their mess kits, standing wearily at bare little tables

deep in the steerage. (The chow really was bad, too, even though it supposedly was standard U.S. Army fare. "It's them Limey cooks," we muttered darkly, "can't even cook hot dogs and baked beans!") (To my eternal shame, I was seasick — food poisoned? — that cruise. It never happened before or since, in 60,000-plus nautical miles.)

March's was a dull, uneventful eastbound crossing as I recall. The 28-knot Mary never sailed in convoy since she could outrun any ship then at sea — including Grand Admiral Doenitz' unterseeboot fleet.

THINGS WERE so quiet in fact, that the powers above called off daybreak's standard General Quarters. But brassy orders for "Army sweepers man you brooms" still poured from the PA system.

Consequently it was quite a shock that final morning before Scotland when GQ gong-gong-

gonged throughout the Mary.

Two fellow Pfc's and I were sleeping in the erstwhile butler's pantry when the call came. Hastily buttoning field jackets, we grabbed life jackets and dashed for the deck.

Swinging wildly around the dining room bannister, I slipped, swan dived and managed somehow to clip a chunk of delicate Wales' Harp from the embossed coat-of-arms.

A reproachful gleam reflected from Queen Elizabeth's painted eyes as I passed her on the stairs. I didn't stop to apologize for the gaucherie, though.

Safely on a windy-brisk deck, peering from between a pair of lifeboat stanchions, we could see two British frigates flat stone skipping about a blue millpond sea. Periodically water spouts climbed into a matching blue sky as depth charges sought out an impudent U-boat.

AFTER A BIT, His Ma-

jesty's ships wearied of the chase — or knew something we didn't — and departed for the other points. The Mary ponderously followed suit, turning into the protected waters of Greenock, where the Firth of Forth flows into the sea.

There we debarked to a pleasant, Bobby Burns-like village, only to hear Royal Navy men boasting of killing a U-boat that morning in the Irish Sea. Maybe yes, maybe no.

The splinter from the Harp turned up in my field jacket pocket, where apparently it had ricocheted. I kept that bit of painted wood for years as a prime souvenir of the war, something to show the grandkids, you know.

But alas, Mayor Wade and gentlemen of the City Council and Harbor Commission: I can't give back to you this piece of your ship. It got lost somewhere, sometime.

Besides, they've undoubtedly restrung the stringless Welsh Harp long, long ago.

FDR Memorial Launches 'New Deal' in Federal Art

By AL EISELE

From Our National Bureau WASHINGTON — A 'new deal' for federal art and architecture may result from the latest chapter of a controversy-punctuated, 12-year campaign to build an appropriate memorial to Franklin D. Roosevelt.

The new effort to honor the depression and wartime President was launched last week when Sen. Eugene McCarthy, D-Minn., chairman of 12-member FDR Memorial Commission, asked Congress to authorize construction of a modernistic \$4.5 million memorial overlooking the Potomac River.

The proposed monument — a pinwheel composition of granite 'Darts' designed by Hungarian-born architect Marcel Breuer — is itself a radical departure from Washington's traditional architecture.

But it may turn out that the method used in selecting an architect and a design for the FDR memorial may have an even greater effect on the future physical development of monumental Washington.

The FDR Commission departed from the usual method of selecting the designs of most of Washington's present great buildings and memorials. Rather than solicit competitive designs from various architects and then chose the best of the lot, the commission early last year invited several leading architects to discuss their concept of a fitting memorial.

LAST DECEMBER on the basis of the discussions, the commission selected Breuer as the best qualified architect and gave him freedom to design a memorial incorporating the ideas he expressed.

"I believe the general level of art and architecture would be improved if the procedure followed by the FDR Commission in selecting the Breuer design was adopted as a general policy," McCarthy commented recently.

"The method we used was the best way of trying to determine what the memorial ought to be, that is, picking an architect who seemed to be able to explain first in words and then in a monument the spirit and influence of a great man at a crucial period of history and what he meant to his fellow citizens and to history."

What Breuer came up with was a design that McCarthy asserts "will be a monument of distinction" worthy of taking its place with the other great nearby memorials to Washington, Lincoln and Jefferson.

Situated in a park on the west bank of the Potomac, the center of the FDR Memorial is a plaza, with 60-foot-high stone walls extending outward tangentially. In the center of the plaza is a granite cube 32 feet on each side.

Breuer (pronounced 'broyer') said the plaza is intended to remind people of a rotating turbine and the huge stone walls or 'darts' the "ideas and momentum of great concepts launched during the dynamic Roosevelt era."

"THEIR CONTOURS descend to meet the earth, much as the president's concepts reached out to the people for understanding, acceptance and to become an integral part of the nation's thinking," Breuer told the commission.

The stone darts are

flanked by water, "an element which had much to do with FDR's personality," Breuer noted. The granite cube suggests strength and durability and its polished surface expresses spirit and flexibility by reflecting the sky and sun.

The memorial does not include a statue of Roosevelt, because, Breuer explained, he was a "modern man, searching," and it would "perhaps be anachronistic to identify him in this memorial by the usual idolizing statue."

Instead the project combines two other means in order to give the visitor to the memorial some personal reference to Roosevelt.

First, it employs recordings of FDR's actual voice, using 8 to 10 excerpts from his most famous speeches.

The second means of identification employs a new technique by transferring a three-dimensional photographic image to the granite surface, resulting in a type of bas relief similar to a giant halftone newspaper engraving.

McCarthy and the FDR Commission may think they have hit on a marvelous idea, but the Washington Commission of Fine Arts, Washington's official architectural review board, disagrees.

THE FINE ARTS Com-

mission, a seven-member panel of presidential appointees headed by artist William Walton, unanimously rejected Breuer's design last January, concluding that it failed to meet "the highest standards of artistic achievement and significance."

McCarthy, noting the Fine Arts Commission's objections, said it would have an opportunity to make its position known during congressional hearings on his bill, and observed:

"This is not a case of pitting the artistic judgment of the FDR Commission against the artistic judgment of the Fine Arts Commission, but rather of the judgment, skill and the reputation of Marcel Breuer, recognized as one of the world's great architects, against the collective judgment of the Fine Arts Commission."

The campaign to build a Roosevelt memorial has been plagued by bad luck ever since the FDR commission was created by Congress in 1955 to formulate plans for such a memorial.

An earlier design chosen six years ago from 574 designs submitted in national competition consisted of a giant abstract sculpture of eight white stone tablets with FDR quotations inscribed on them.

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RESTOR WAVE... 10.00
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Both Permanent Waves include
Haircut, Shampoo and Styled Set



2nd Floor—Phone 634-7800, Ext. 217

Yes, you may charge! No appointment necessary!

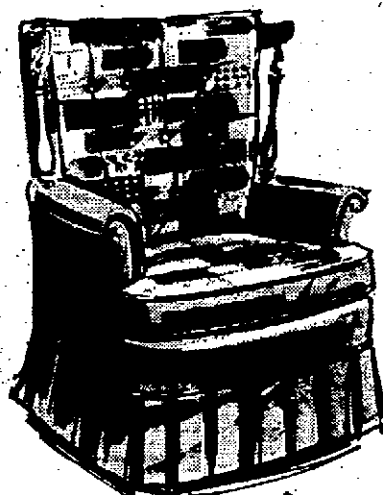
Penneys
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY!

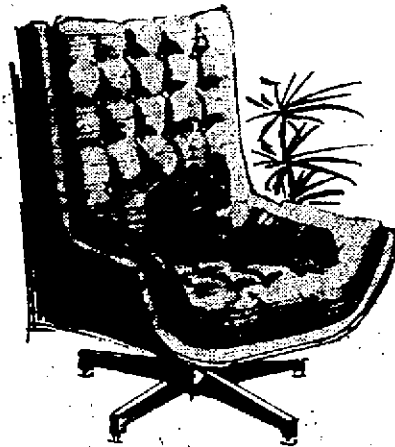
REDUCED!

Now's the time to buy your favorite
chair and recliner at big reductions

Recliners styled for your good taste, built for lasting beauty. Recliners in durable, easy to clean upholstered vinyl and vinelle — all the comfort and luxury of polyurethane foam filled seat cushions. Comfortably upholstered occasional chairs and rockers, all in sumptuous fabrics and colors. Shop now while the savings are at their biggest!



Reg. 89.98, NOW... **\$79**
"Early American" style "patchwork" swivel/rocker upholstered in durable fabrics, deep tufted polyurethane foam filled back cushion and reversible seat. Sturdy hardwood frame.



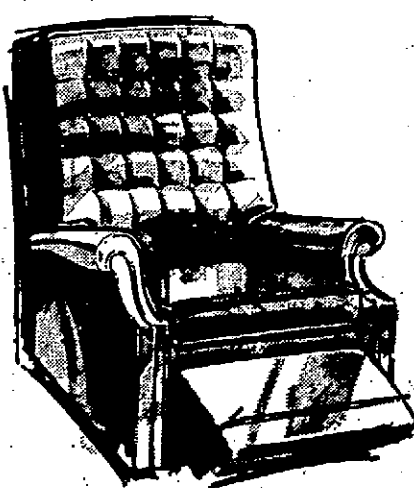
Reg. 109.98, NOW... **\$89**
Modern swivel rocker with walnut finished swivel base, extra heavy rayon/acetate cottons tweed upholstery! Durable hardwood frame—shredded polyurethane foam filled seat and back.



Reg. 109.95, NOW... **\$89**
"Early American" style wing chair upholstered in heavy 100% cotton that's stain resistant! Box pleated skirt, coil spring base! Polyurethane foam reversible cushions.

USE YOUR
PENNEY
CHARGE
ACCOUNT
TODAY!

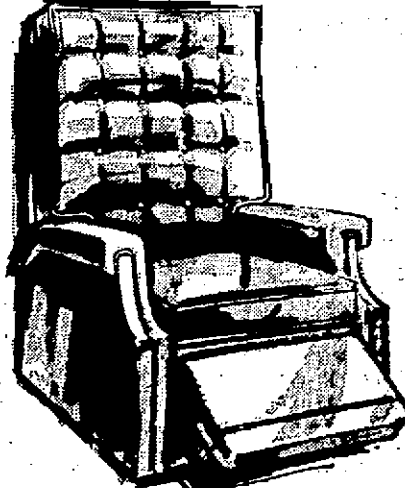
Penney's furniture prices include delivery within local delivery area.



Reg. 159.95, NOW... **\$139**
King size recliner—ideal for 6 footer—durable vinyl upholstered, luxurious polyurethane foam filled back with deluxe web treatment.



Reg. 109.95, NOW... **\$89**
Vinyl pillow back—recliner—biscuit tufted styling with reversible 4" polyurethane foam filled seat cushions.



Reg. 129.95, NOW... **\$109**
Plush pillow back lounge/recliner, vinyl upholstered, polyurethane foam filled seat over coil spring base.

CHARGE THESE VALUES
AT YOUR NEW LAKEWOOD
PENNEY'S EXCLUSIVE

LAKEWOOD CENTER AT DEL AMO
AND LAKEWOOD BLVDs.



LONG BEACH SCOUT Bill Baker (from left) spoons out Friendship Soup for fellow Jamboree visitors Luke Ong, of Holbrook, Ariz., and Alex Fraser, of Galt, Ontario, Canada, during festive world scouting conclave at Farragut State Park in Idaho. This is the first time the U.S. has hosted the jamboree.

World Friendship at Jamboree

(Continued from Page B-1)

who is serving as an archery instructor.

One of the jamboree surprises which has delighted American scouting officials is the reaction of foreign Boy Scouts to the droves of police required to keep the Jamboree contained and controlled.

Idaho State Troopers assigned — and the jamboree requires about one third of the entire force — find they are being continually photographed and eagerly questioned.

Boys of all nations, it seems, are intrigued by squad cars, radio equipment, weapons and other trappings of law enforcement.

Times Are Changing

TORONTO (AP)—The Canadian Broadcasting Corp. has lifted its ban on commercials for deodorants, girdles, brassieres, hair removers and bathroom tissues. A spokesman said subjects "not considered polite in mixed companies a number of years ago now are considered acceptable." Pantie commercials are still banned.

Fullerton High School Set for Placentia Area

Fullerton's eighth high school will be built in the Placentia area, on Fullerton's east side.

Officials of the district said the site will be bought for \$560,000 from 40 property owners, most of whom already have been contacted.

The district won approval of the site from the Orange County Planning Commission in its report Thursday that school use is compatible with the zoning, which is agricultural.

The property is bounded by Wabash Avenue, Prospect Street, Brooklyn Avenue and Third Street.

Stacy Hertsche, administrator of the district's facilities, said the new campus will cost about \$3.5 million to build and will be for 2,000 students. The district has funds remaining from a bond issue to cover the acquisition of land and the construction cost.

Ornamental IRON

COLUMBIAN STOVE, STAINLESS STEEL, WETTING, BATH, GASOLINE, LAUNDRY, ETC.

Locally Owned and Operated Since 1900
 Ornamental Iron Manufactured in Our Own Shop

WEST COAST METALCRAFTS

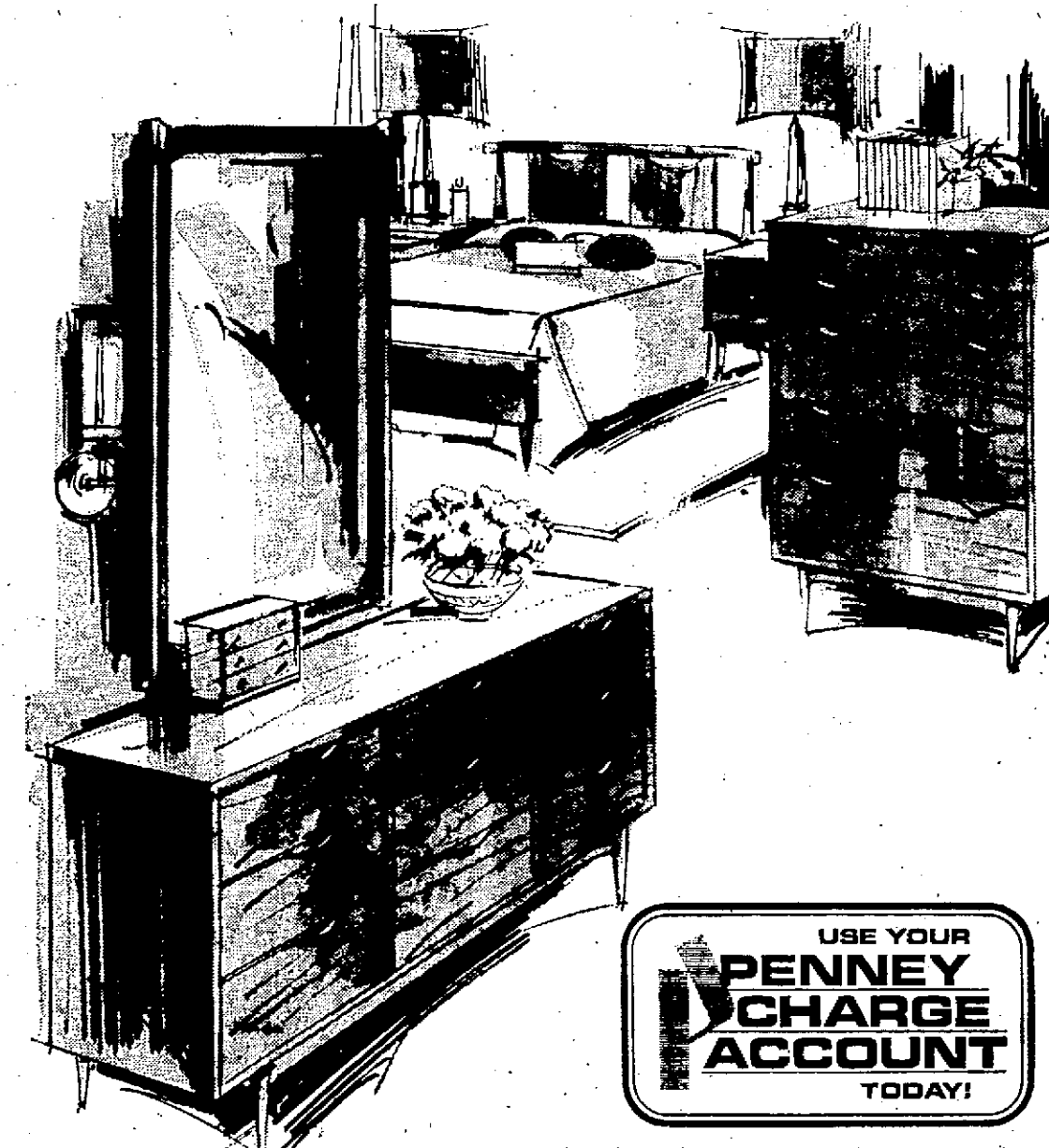
Phone: GARfield 4-1564

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USE YOUR
**PENNEY
 CHARGE
 ACCOUNT**
 TODAY!

Save \$20 on our modern bedroom furniture set

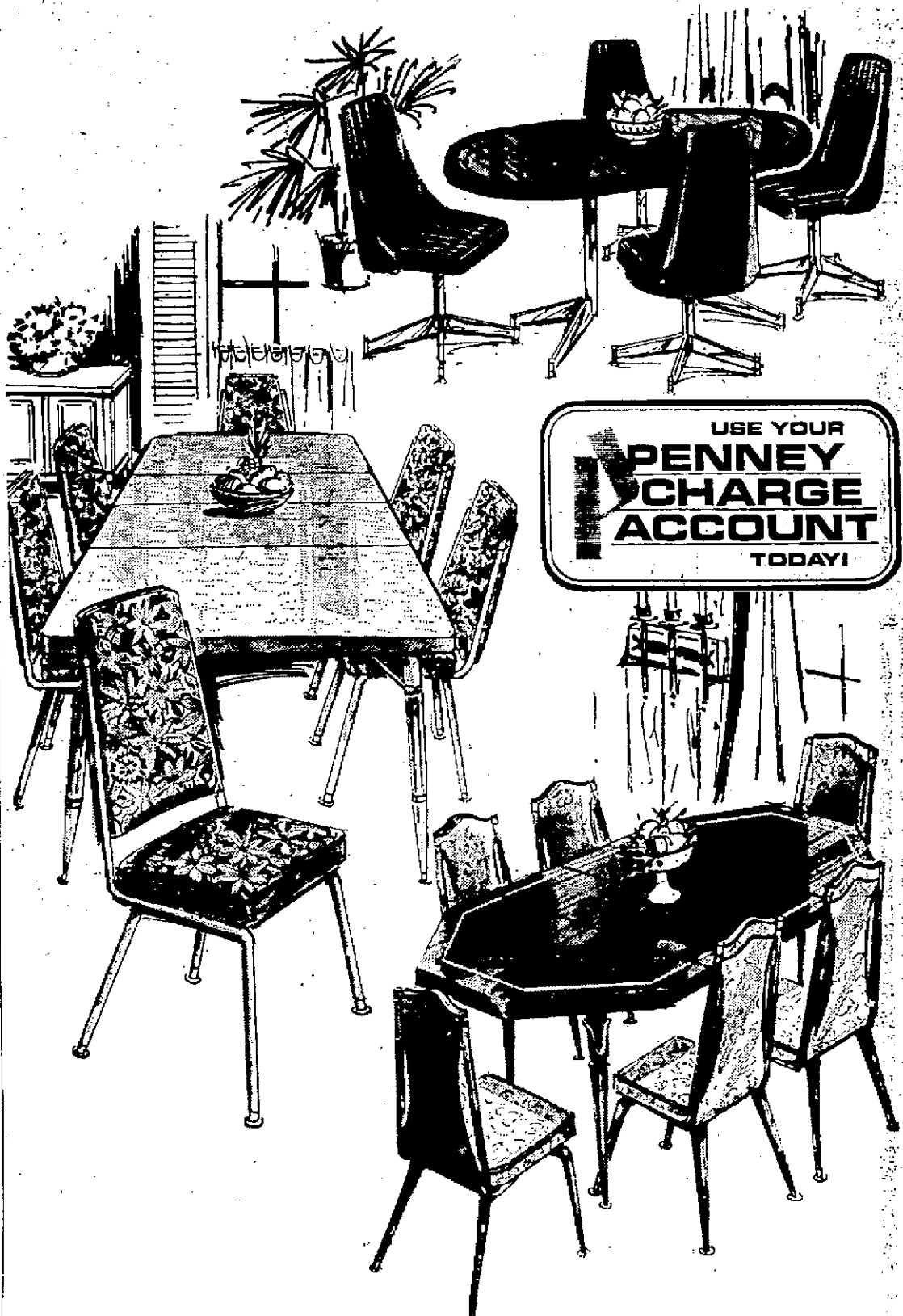
Reg. \$209.....NOW \$189

Have you found yourself dashing about looking for the perfect bedroom suite to fit your needs and budget? Penney's has captured everything you could wish for in this exciting modern bedroom setting. No skimping on the quality or elegant simplicity you are looking for... each piece is constructed of the finest hardwood, lustrous oil walnut veneers, top of laminated plastic that resist marks, scratches and stains!

4-Piece Set!
NO MONEY DOWN
\$9 A MONTH

LAKEWOOD CENTER AT DEL AMO AND LAKEWOOD BLVDs.

CHARGE THESE VALUES AT YOUR NEW LAKEWOOD PENNEY'S EXCLUSIVELY



USE YOUR
**PENNEY
 CHARGE
 ACCOUNT**
 TODAY!

5 and 7 piece luxury dinette sets

Distinctive, outstanding quality sets handsomely styled, carefully made, easy to buy!

NO DOWN PAYMENT, WITH PENNEY'S TIME PAYMENT PLAN!

REG. \$99 NOW
\$79

7 Piece Rectangular Set...
 Extra length in 36" x 48" table that extends to 72" with addition of two 12" leaves. Eggshell finished laminated plastic table top with sturdy Bisque frames. Six stately tapered back chairs in easy to clean aqua vinyl upholstery!

REG. \$169 NOW
\$139

High Back 5 Piece Pedestal Set...
 Solid gold tone frames support a lustrous 48" walnut finished laminated plastic top with Black Martin inlay... extends to 60" with addition of 12" leaf. 4 big, two tone bucket seats with rich wood grain trim.

REG. \$129 NOW
\$109

7 Piece Octagonal Set...
 Beautiful Imperial walnut finished laminated plastic table top supported by sturdy walnut tone frames — 42" table extends to full 66" with addition of two twelve inch leaves. Six comfort packed floored caramel colored vinyl upholstered chairs!

Penney's furniture prices include delivery within local delivery area.

CHARGE THESE VALUES AT YOUR NEW LAKEWOOD PENNEY'S EXCLUSIVELY

LAKEWOOD CENTER AT DEL AMO AND LAKEWOOD BLVDs.

CALM IN FACE OF DEATH

Scout Honored for His Bravery

By ANNE HOWE

Douglas O'Neal, calm in the face of death, trembled slightly as he received the Los Angeles Boy Scout Council's Award for Outstanding Bravery.

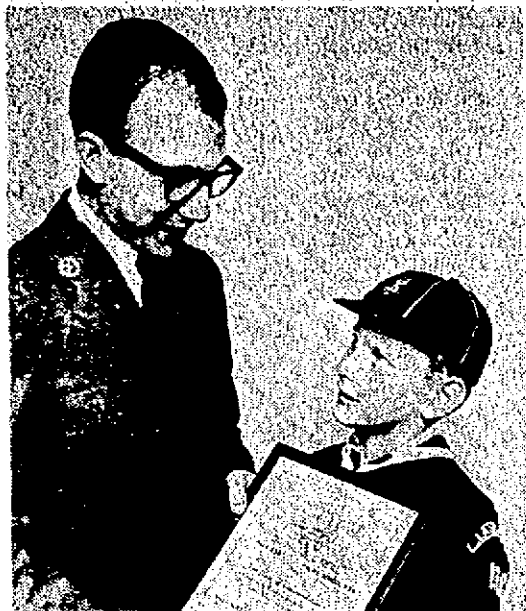
Doug, 11, one of five youngsters of the Ralph O'Neal family, 20827 Ely St., Lakewood, stood tall in his full dress Scout uniform during the presentation ceremony Friday night at Palms Elementary School.

While Frontier District assistant executive Al Olson read the citation, Doug's thoughts must have drifted back to the events of last Feb. 12.

Doug, big sister Janet, 12, and little sisters Kerry, 4, and Darla, 6, were watching television when Janet left to get a drink. She leaned too near a wall heater. Her clothing caught on fire. She dashed into the hall screaming for help.

With all the calm and composure of an adult, Doug snatched up a blanket, struggled with his sister to calm her down and gradually wrapped the blanket around her to extinguish the flames. Finally, smothering the burning clothing and flesh, Doug carefully stamped out the embers the terrified girl had left in her panicky wake," according to Olson.

Remembering what he learned on a Cub Scout tour of the local fire depart-



SCOUT EXECUTIVE Al Olson presents Doug O'Neal with commendation for outstanding bravery during a house fire.

ment a few months earlier, Doug quickly made sure the embers were out and chased the two younger girls into their bedroom to wait his parents' return home.

The family was new to the area, so Doug wasn't sure where to call for help. After several attempts, he finally reached the Lakewood Sheriff's substation. The desk officer dispatched a patrol car, then an ambulance.

Janet was rushed to the hospital. She died five days later. Doug was crushed by her death, but his parents

told him he should take consolation in his attempts to save her and in his saving the house and his sisters from going up in flames.

The O'Neals are a Scout family. Mrs. O'Neal, is a Den Mother. The younger children cut their teeth on Cub Scout manuals. The older ones have never missed a Pack meeting.

The older boys, Mike, 12, and Steven, 8, were part of the audience of 100 Palms School Scouts, in full dress uniform, who stood at attention honoring Doug as he received his award.

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PART OR FULL TIME MANUFACTURERS

Turn Spare Time Into \$\$\$\$'s

CAPITAL REQUIRED—\$1995.00

For this amount your equipment may be purchased and installed on your own premises for FULL or PART TIME OPERATION.

- TRAINING AND INSTRUCTION
- Weekly pickup and delivery of all materials free.
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Cougar Killer Loses the Pelt

LANGLEY, B.C. (UPI) — John Watt, 18, thought he was doing his city a favor July 11 when he shot a 130-pound cougar in the British Columbia lower mainland municipality of Langley.

Watt was given a 30-day suspended sentence for hunting without a license. The cougar's pelt, which Watt claimed, was ordered forfeited to the crown.



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\$5,000 CASH PRIZES

Plus scores of other Valuable Prizes!

\$500 Grand Prize

FISH-OFF DAY, SEPT. 16

DERBY PRIZES

1st-1st Place Winners **\$250**
2nd-2nd Place Winners **\$50**

Heaviest Fish each classification
2nd Heaviest Fish each classification

Garcia—Cotton rods & reels for 1st-3rd place anglers
Garcia—Cotton rods for 1st-4th place anglers

DAILY PRIZES

Daily prize for largest bass or sand bass... plastic tackle kit filled with Brookwater Species, donated by Ted Walsh of Long Beach.

WEEKLY PRIZES

A special weekly prize will be awarded to the heaviest fish in each of 16 fish categories.

No Entry Fee (no age limit)

AUGUST 12-SEPTEMBER 10

FISHING DERBY

SPECIES ELIGIBLE

Pier and Barge:	Sports Boats:
BARRACUDA	ALBACORE/TUNA
BASS	BARRACUDA
BONITO	BASS (kelp & sand)
CROAKER	BONITO
HALIBUT	HALIBUT
	BLACK SEA BASS
	WHITE SEA BASS
Surf Fishing:	BROADBILL
CROAKER/CORBINA	MARLIN
	YELLOWTAIL

Entry Blanks Available at These

WEIGH STATIONS

Long Beach Marina Seal Beach Pier*
Pacific Landing Harington Beach Pier*
Pierpoint Landing Yum's Marine Bait/Tackle
Norm's Landing Sunset Beach Bait/Tackle
22nd St. Landing
Belmont Pier* Sim's Bait/Tackle

*Pier & Barge Classes and day boats only.

Let's go fishing!

Saluting the 1967 International Sea Festival at Long Beach

AUGUST 12-20

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KING. QUEEN. TWIN and FULL SIZE MATTRESSES!

12 PIECE KING SIZE SLEEP SET NOW **\$118** Includes Double Bonus

Huge 6 Ft. Wide • 7 Ft. Long Here's What You Get • King Size Mattress • King Size Box Spring • King Size Metal Frame with casters • King Size Mattress Pad • 2 King Size Fieldcrest Percale Sheets • 2 King Size Pillowcases • 2 King Size Pillows!

12 PC. QUEEN SIZE SET **\$98** 60 in. Wide • 80 in. Long Includes Double Bonus

12 PC. QUEEN SIZE SET **\$128** 60 in. Wide • 80 in. Long Includes Double Bonus

12 PC. KING SIZE SET **\$148** Quilted-Button Free • 6 Ft. Wide • 7 Ft. Long Mattress & 2 Box Springs Includes Double Bonus

LOWEST PRICES! BIGGEST VALUES!

DOUBLE BONUS A beautiful plastic headboard and metal frame with casters with the purchase of any twin or full size set.

Twin or Full Size, Quilted-Button Free **MATTRESS & BOX SPRING NOW ONLY \$68** Includes Double Bonus

Twin or Full Size **MATTRESS & BOX SPRING NOW ONLY \$49** Includes Double Bonus

Fabulous low price! Heavy duty cover. Good looking. Long wearing. Fully Guaranteed. When You Sleep on an "Ortho" You are Really Sleeping!

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POLITICS
**GOP Talk
Slated on
America**

George Todd, a newspaper columnist and former television commentator not employed by the Coast Federal Savings Free Enterprise Speakers Bureau, will speak on "What's Best for America" at a meeting of the Long Beach Council of Republican Women Wednesday noon in the Elks Club.

Also on the speakers' program is Mrs. James E. Spencer, state legislative chairman of the Los Angeles County Federation of Republican Women.

Todd's writings on the menace of Communism have won merit citations from the VFW and Sons of the American Revolution. His column has been reprinted in the Congressional Record more than 300 times.

SENIORS RALLY
The California League of Senior Citizens will have a rally at 1 p.m. Monday in Machinists Union Hall, 728 Elm Ave.

Johanne Freir and Mike Burke of League Headquarters will give a report on gains sponsored by Bernard Brady, League legislative advocate in Sacramento, Assembly Speaker Jesse M. Unruh, Assemblyman Mike Cullen and Sen. Joseph M. Kennick. The rally is free and open to the public.

**CHP Vets'
Retirement
Banquet Set**

Two California Highway Patrol veterans stationed at Norwalk headquarters will be honored at a retirement banquet at the Long Beach Elks Club Tuesday at 8 p.m.

They are Capt. Victor N. Bailey, Norwalk station commander from 1957 to 1966, and Officer Jerald M. Smith, assigned to the Norwalk area since 1954.

Capt. Bailey, assigned to the San Francisco Bay Bridge area after graduating from the CHP academy in 1942, served in three other cities before coming to Norwalk.

OFFICER Smith joined the CHP in 1955 and was assigned to the Norwalk headquarters, where he served as motorcycle officer, auto patrol officer and accident investigator.

Smith had several motorcycle accidents during his career, but a 1965 knee injury that led to his retirement occurred while starting his cycle.

Four years ago, Smith persuaded a teen-age girl not to jump off the Silver Bow Avenue overcrossing of the Santa Ana Freeway, a memorable incident of his career.

**Coastal
Areas to Be
Reserves**

Areas of Orange County's south coast which are largely untrammeled will be set aside as "marine reserves" for study and exploration by oceanography students.

Manager Kenneth Sampson of the county's Department of Harbors and Beaches recommended to the county supervisors that South Laguna's rocky beaches be designated as "marine reserves," and he said that other areas along the picturesque coast will be earmarked the same way.

Visitors will not be forbidden entry, but they will be asked to cooperate in conserving marine life in the tide pools.

City of Laguna Beach's Heister Park area also will be designated a marine reserve, and so will the Corona del Mar rocky coast, and the Emerald Bay area north of Laguna Beach.

WHAT AN EASY way to find the better job you want. Read the "Help Wanted" ads daily in the Classified section.

**Orange County Program
of Job Training Started**

Orange County's Partners for Progress program took a step forward when it inaugurated its job training course for young men from minority groups.

The program, under the direction of Tom Moore of the Southern Counties Gas Company, offers mathematics, electronic principles, elementary physics and the study of electricity. Students will study theory and apply their knowledge to the use of modern machinery following the instruction of skilled technicians.

Moore said Saturday eight selected students have begun taking the flexible 16-week course. The flexibility, he explained, will permit students to advance as fast as they learn. This will permit new students to fit into the program at any time.

Backing the project with working materials, office supplies and equipment are the Pacific Telephone Company, the Southern Counties Gas Company and Northrop-Nortronics. The telephone company supplies the building at 130 W. Central Ave., Santa Ana, where classes are held

Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m.

"We hope this pilot program will not only help young men to learn a saleable skill, but that other similar programs will develop so that the unskilled minority group working man in Orange County will eventually disappear," Moore said.

Young men interested in learning more about the project should contact the Partners for Progress office, 418 S. Bristol St., Santa Ana.

Prime Rib '1' on the Dinner
Welch's Restaurant

features this tremendous dining bargain. Only at this excellent local restaurant may you enjoy the finest in dining at prices so unbelievably low. Luncheon from \$1.25. Dinners from \$1.50. Visit us soon.

WELCH'S — 4401 Atlantic Avenue

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM
Last Beach Coll. Sunday, Aug. 4, 1968

The group was formed a means to seek positive solutions to the area's multi-racial problems.

LAST DAY FOR BARGAINS
DIRECT FROM MEXICAN CRAFTSMEN
EXPOSICION NACIONAL
de MEXICO

ALL Items for Sale All Day Today

CRYSTALS, SILVER, LEATHER, CLOTHING, GLASS, JEWELRY, FURNITURE, BOOKS, RECORDS, TOYS, CRAFTS, and more.

ANAHEIM CONVENTION CENTER
800 West Katella ... Across From Disneyland

"Vita-Pak" LOW CALORIE DRINKS
Cherry, Fruit, Peach, Orange or Grape Flavors. 1/2 Gallon. **39¢**

"Marvalon" Shelf & Drawer Lining
Regular or Adhesive in Assorted Patterns, Colors and Sizes. Reg. 1.89. **99¢**

Pennzoil MOTOR OIL
SAE 20 or 30 Weight. Quarts. **2:89¢**

FAUCET Aerator
"Melo-Flo" — Fits all faucet swivels and holds position. Reg. 1.89. **98¢**

COLGATE DENTAL CREAM
with GARDOL. 70c King Size. **2:1**

EVEREADY Batteries
Choice of "D" or "C" Cell for Flashlight & Battery Operated Toys. **10:1**

Cashmere Bouquet
Talcum or Deodorant Talc. 67c Size. **49¢**

Beauty Salon HAIR SPRAY
Preferred by Professionals... Choose from three formulas. 69c 13 oz. Size. **49¢**

"HOT" WEATHER SPECIALS! AT Sav-on

IDEAL Backyard Pool
With heavy corrugated steel wall, baked enamel finish in 2 colors. Embossed vinyl liner holds the water. Spacing for the entire family. 6ft. x 15ft. Size. **7.49**

24" Portable BBQ
By Big Boy — Hood with 3-position spit adjustment, chrome plated revolving grill, screw-type adjustment. Spit with adjustable forks. UL listed motor included. **10.88**

Folding Stool
Sturdy hardwood frame, bright striped cotton canvas seat. **98¢**

Air Mattress
with Pillow by IDEAL. 31x72" vinyl mattress with colorful sailboat motif. Complete with repair kit. **1.79**

Chaise Lounge
PAB — Large 22x72" size, filled with shredded foam, plastic covering with colorful floral design. **4.49**

Air Mattress
Rubberized rayon with red plaid pattern. Large 32x72" size, metal inflating valves. **6.89**

Beach Back Rest
"Laser" — 3 position adjustable wood frame with striped cotton canvas back and seat flap. **1.59**

LADIES' Straw Hats
Choose the one for you... at array of gaily decorated hats in a variety of styles. **1.98**

Viking Ice Chest
By THERMO — #7756 with free 2-gal. jug. Our Regular Retail Price 23.98. Limited quantity. **19.88**

24" Swim Ring
By IDEAL — 12 panel inflatable ring with exclusive "slow-flo" valve. **69¢**

"Tanya" SUNTAN LOTION
Promotes a deeper, faster tan. 2 oz. Tube. **1.25**

MAX FACTOR Beauty Aids

Skin Freshener
Imparts a fresh, cool feeling to the skin. 2.50 12 oz. Size. **1.50**

Moisturizing Liquid Cleanser
Reaches deep down to cleanse and moisturize. Leaves skin radiantly clean. 3.00 12 oz. Size. **1.50**

Astringent
Refining lotion for oily skin. 2.50 12 oz. Size. **1.50**

Dry Skin Cream
Designed to keep dry skin smooth & soft. 2.50 4 1/2 oz. Size. **1.50**

"Sea & Ski" SUNTAN LOTION
Fast working — burn stopper. 2.19 8 oz. Size. **1.66**

"Cantreze" SEAMLESS Sheer Hosiery
Impeccable fit at ankle, calf and knee. Reinforced heel and toe... assorted shades in 8 1/2-11 sizes. Reg. 99¢. **77¢**

STRETCH Panty & Hose
Garterless flattery in a combined dress sheer stocking with nylon panty. Reg. 1.79. **99¢**

"No-Pest" Strip
INSECTICIDE — Kills flying insects indoors. Effective up to 3 months. Decorative holder included. Reg. 1.99. **1.89**

Auto Butler
Fills every car... swings under dash with a touch. Embossed vinyl bag in assorted solid colors. Reg. 89¢. **69¢**

CLAIROL'S "Kindness" Hairsetter
Fabulous beauty appliance gives you the quickest hairset you have ever had. Ideal for use on wigs. **24.95**

DYNACHROME COLOR FILM
WITH Processing Included

8mm COLOR FILM... ASA 25 or ASA 40 for indoors or outdoors. **1.99**

35mm COLOR FILM... ASA 25 — 20 exposure roll for colorful slides. **1.99**

35mm COLOR FILM... ASA 64 — 20 exposure roll for shooting in lower light. **1.99**

DYNACHROME 126 ASA 64 — 20 exposure roll for Instamatic Cameras. **1.99**

"FISHMENS' SPECIALS"

SALT WATER Spinning OUTFIT
8 1/2 ft. "Tuna King" Rod with hard-wood handle, screw locking reel seat. Penguin "105" Reel with built-in drag, anti-reverse lever. **16.88**

SALT WATER Fishing OUTFIT
8 ft. Penguin "Ambassador" Rod with cork handle and foregrip, rubber butt pad. Penn "Jugmaster 500" Reel for fast retrieve. **28.88**

Monofilament Line
Penguin — Blue mist nylon always remains soft. 3/4 lb. spools... 15 to 40 lb. test with assorted yards. **1.29**

"Jugmaster 500" Reel
PENN — For fast retrieve and livelier line action... with star drag. Gear ratio 4 to 1. **11.88**

Penguin "105" Reel
Built-in drag, positive anti-reverse lever at finger tips. Holds up to 200 yds. of #30 line. **11.88**

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Sav-on DRUG STORES
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PRELL SHAMPOO
LIQUID OR CONCENTRATE FAMILY SIZE REG. 1.49. **98¢**

YOUR CHOICE

LONG BEACH: 2164 Bellflower Blvd. (Los Altos Shopping Center)
LONG BEACH: 400 Pine Ave. • LAKEWOOD: 5246 Lakewood Blvd.

"Polident" DENTURE CLEANSER TABLETS
Cleans better and faster! 70c 25's. **63¢**

"Femicare" VAGINAL ROUGE POWDER
Deodorizes — Refreshes. 1.29 6 oz. Size. **98¢**

"Sensodyne" TOOTH PASTE
For Sensitive Teeth. 90c Reg. Size. **83¢**

"Kip" ANTISEPTIC SPRAY
For minor cuts, scrapes, burns, etc. 3 oz. Size. **1.19**

"Dramamine" TABLETS
For Travel Sickness. 90c 12's. 5.29 100's. **4.59**

"Nivea" SKIN OIL
Liquid cream emulsion lubricates, protects & soothes skin. **1.19**

"Neet" CREAM HAIR REMOVER
For face, legs, underarms. 1.19 2 oz. Size. **77¢**

"Bathe 'n Glow" BUBBLING BATH
Softens and smooths skin. 90c 2 oz. Size. **69¢**

"Dippity-do" SETTING GEL
Sets last longer. 1.25 8 oz. Size. **88¢**

Beauty Salon NAIL POLISH REMOVER
With Cuticle Conditioner. 4 oz. **2:39¢**

Free Offer!
Trial Size **OGILVIE CREAM RINSE**
Travel Size OGILVIE Cream Rinse FREE with your purchase of these pint size specialty shampoos.

Conditioning Shampoo with Protein Shampoo for Tinted & Bleached Hair **2.50.**

OVER 1½ MILLION DOLLARS PAID OUT TO OUR READERS!

THE ONLY GOOD BREAK IN ANY BAD BREAK

Any way you look at it, an accident is an expensive bad break.

It happens when you least expect it and when you can least afford it. It can't happen to you? One in 12 who reads this will be injured in an accident in a year!

A low cost answer

And an accident can wipe you out financially, hospital and other bills what they are today—about double what they were 10 years ago.

At least, here is the answer—Accident Insurance, which is offered as a service to readers of this newspaper. At a cost so low no family can afford to be without it. 65c per month which you pay when you pay for your newspaper.

Perhaps your neighbors have told you about it.

It pays substantial money benefits, up to thousands of dollars and as much as \$10,000.00. And it pays benefits for just about all kinds of accidents, big and little, wherever you are, any time of the day or night, with benefit payments going directly to you in cash.

One insured reader wrote: "Without your help, I would have been in deep financial trouble."

Most important of all, this is extra cash. You are paid the benefits no matter what other insurance you have, or Medicare. And this money is tax free because it is insurance.

Most of the people who are now enrolled do have other insurance. They want the good break of extra money when they've hurt and need it most.

This may be your reason, if you, too, are one of those who like to plan ahead.

So easy to order

We have listed the schedule of benefit payments at lower left hand in this advertisement for you to examine. You will see that they are sizable—much more than you might expect for a policy of this price.

Now, you may be asking how do you get your policy.

You simply use the coupon below—actually, it is an application for the insurance. And it is all you need. There is no medical examination. You fill out the coupon. And make sure you mail it—without delay! It's that easy. Your policy will be sent promptly to you. But act now!

...I, P-T INSURANCE COVERAGE

NATIONAL CASUALTY COMPANY DETROIT, MICHIGAN		CLAIM NUMBER
CLAIM DRAFT - NO PROTEST		9-32 720
AT SIGHT, WHEN PROPERLY ENDORSED AND WHEN APPROVED BY THE NATIONAL CASUALTY COMPANY		
Pay sum of \$1,588,069 and 82 cents		
CLAIMS PAID TO Insured Readers of The Independent, Press-Telegram		POLICY NUMBER DATE OF LOSS
DATE		
Through NATIONAL BANK OF DETROIT, DETROIT, MICHIGAN 476		

THIS BIG CHECK represents benefit payments made to insured readers of The Independent, Press-Telegram. More than a million and a half dollars — \$1,588,069.82, since 1935. For minor accidents and for big ones. Benefit payments are made in cash—directly to you to spend as you please. When cash comes in handy. And this policy pays no matter what other insurance you have or Medicare. Look at the typical benefit payments listed in this advertisement. The premium is 65 cents a month, pennies a week. As a reader, take advantage of this offer. Mail us the coupon application today.

Independent, Press-Telegram

This Policy Provides These Benefits

BENEFITS PAID FOR	Railway Passenger Car Wreck	Freeway, Toll Road, etc.	Auto, Truck, Bus, Taxi, Bike Wreck; Pedestrian, etc.	Accidents at home, on the street, at school, etc.
LOSS OF LIFE or DOUBLE DISMEMBERMENT	\$10,000.00	\$5000	\$1,000.00 to \$1,500.00*	\$500.00 to \$750.00*
LOSS OF A HAND, or FOOT, or SIGHT OF AN EYE	\$5,000.00	\$2500	\$500.00 to \$750.00*	\$250.00 to \$375.00*
FOR SERIOUS ACCIDENTS				
Disability Benefits up to at monthly rate of	\$600.00	\$600.00	\$300.00	\$180.00
Hospital Expense up to at daily rate of	\$100.00	\$100.00	\$50.00	\$30.00
Ambulance Expense up to	600.00	600.00	600.00	600.00
X-Ray Expense up to	20.00	20.00	20.00	20.00
MAXIMUM TOTAL	\$1,230.00	\$1,230.00	\$930.00	\$810.00
FOR MINOR ACCIDENTS				
Doctor Bill Expense up to	\$30.00	\$30.00	\$30.00	\$30.00
X-Ray Expense up to	10.00	10.00	10.00	10.00
MAXIMUM TOTAL	\$40.00	\$40.00	\$40.00	\$40.00

* Benefits increase 1% each month to maximum of 50%.

ELIGIBILITY—Issued to men, women and children between ages 1 and 79—except those who have lost both hands or feet or sight of both eyes.

LIMITATIONS—Benefits—except Doctor Bill and X-Ray expense—reduced one-half after 60th birthday. No reduction in benefits first year.

RENEWABLE at option of Company.

EXCEPTIONS—Benefits paid in accordance with terms of National Casualty Company policy HM 7665-U. Does not cover accidents in a mine; in railroad yard or train except as fare-paying passenger; warfare; auto races; hernia.

This is only a partial description of the principal terms and provisions in the policy.

An insured reader writes:

'Thank you for your prompt check.'

These are typical of accident claims recently paid—

J. C., Pinned between automobiles.....	\$510.00	R. E. W., Missed curb and fell.....	\$285.00
R. R., Lost control of car.....	\$335.00	C. R. L., Ball struck eye.....	\$110.00
H. F. F., Fell off porch steps.....	\$725.00	J. J. M., Tripped over mop handle.....	\$340.00
K. F. J., Pickup truck ran into tree.....	\$155.00	E. L. C., Stepped in a hole.....	\$ 80.00
R. E. W., Injured knee while bowling.....	\$ 60.00	M. M. C., Fell in a trench.....	\$ 95.00
A. H. W., Auto struck in rear.....	\$156.00	E. S., Fell.....	\$295.00
B. B., Fell into rose bed.....	\$450.00	M. E. T., Lost balance.....	\$ 70.00
B. L. A., Struck by car crossing street.....	\$110.00	M. F. S., Fell when ladder slipped.....	\$505.00
F. G., Injured wrist playing softball.....	\$ 55.00	M. A. E., Needle entered thumb.....	\$ 25.00
J. M. G., Lost control of car.....	\$200.00	I. C. H., Fell when rug skidded.....	\$ 75.00
R. T. H., Struck by car.....	\$305.00	M. B., Walked off scaffold.....	\$190.00
B. R. M., boy, 13, Injured in broad jump.....	\$110.00	E. P., Stepped on nail.....	\$ 28.00
T. P., girl, 3, Fell from hay wagon.....	\$300.00	R. M. P., Fell in bathtub.....	\$325.00
E. R. C., boy, 17, Injured forearm.....	\$ 65.00	P. J. G., Burned when furnace exploded.....	\$ 50.00
J. R. J., boy, 17, Slipped and fell.....	\$160.00	J. W. S., Laying tile in ditch; fell.....	\$ 90.00
R. L. C., boy, 3, Caught finger in B.B. gun.....	\$ 31.00	M. K. F., Slipped in the shower.....	\$315.00
D. L. H., boy, 18, Fell while skating.....	\$ 22.00	E. H. T., Lost balance and fell.....	\$145.00
R. M. E., girl, 2, Fell from bed.....	\$ 40.00	V. J. H., Fell down steps.....	\$340.00
M. O., boy, 12, Fell while riding bike.....	\$ 19.00	M. R. L., Struck by falling beam.....	\$160.00
E. J. S., boy, 2, Swallowed penny.....	\$17.50	S. W., Knocked down by bull.....	\$116.00
G. L. I., boy, 12, Fell off skateboard.....	\$ 40.00	H. A. B., Fell off roof.....	\$100.00
D. C., boy, 16, Tackled playing football.....	\$ 80.00	F. H. B., Fell from ladder.....	\$150.00
D. R. M., boy, 16, Tripped and fell.....	\$180.00	R. C. H., Fell while pushing rug.....	\$245.00
D. F. M., boy, 8, Bike collision.....	\$130.00	M. C. B., Slipped on ice and fell.....	\$200.00
		N. M. W., Stumbled and fell.....	\$405.00

Hurry! Use this coupon to order your policy.

SEND NO MONEY NOW

You pay by the month when you pay for your newspaper—after you receive your policy.

To: Resident Agent, National Casualty Co., care of: Independent, Press-Telegram 604 Pine Ave. Long Beach, Calif. 90801	CHECK ONE <input type="checkbox"/> For first policy in family send no money. Pay newspaperboy 65 cents a month at same time you pay for your paper. <input type="checkbox"/> For other family members enclose \$7.50 for each 12 months policy.
Applicant's Full Name (Print given name like "Helen M." and last name.)	
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(City & State) (Zip)	
I apply for "Accumulative" Accident Insurance, to become effective day policy is issued and dated. I agree (1) to pay premium; (2) designate person who collects for my newspaper as my messenger to deliver premium to above office; (3) that policy will automatically expire if I fail to pay premium when due. Insurance does not cover persons who have lost both hands and feet, or the sight of both eyes.	
Signature	Date
Subscription Agreement—Check One Below <input type="checkbox"/> The Independent is now being delivered to me. <input type="checkbox"/> The Press-Telegram is now being delivered to me. <input type="checkbox"/> Please start delivery of the Independent. <input type="checkbox"/> Please start delivery of the Press-Telegram.	

Need a Groovy Gardener? Just Dial Seattle's Hippie Job Corps for One

By ELDON BARRETT
SEATTLE, Wash. (UPI) — If a Seattle resident needs a groovy gardener, someone to paint a psychedelic scene on an apartment wall or perhaps a way-out couple to liven up a house party, all he has to do is "dial-a-hippie."

By telephoning ME 2-2299, the number of the Hippie Job Corps, one can get a hip hedge trimmer, a bedecked babysitter or a hirsute houseguest.

Naturally, the Hippie Job Corps is a nonprofit, casual employment agency. Its headquarters are in the office of the Free University, just a short march away from the University of Washington.

During the first week of operation, about 50 hippies signed up for employment. They pay no fees, but if they wish they can clinch a few coins in a box placed in the office to help defray minor operating expenses.

David Wyatt, 22, one of the founders of the agency, explained that the hippies definitely are not looking for permanent jobs.

"ALL WE ASK FOR is liberalism in the employer-employee relationships," mused Wyatt, fingering his beard. "We let the employer set his own wage and so far it has worked well. It's an open business and that's the way we want to keep it."

Wyatt emphasized the anti-discrimination aspects of the project. Wyatt said one prospective employer was turned down because he didn't want a worker with "too outlandish an appearance."

Another man called to say he would not consider hiring a hippie. When Wyatt asked why, the man replied,

GOOD HUSBAND TO ALL Death Reveals Three Widows

BUDAPEST (UPI) — The merry widows of Budapest are Julia, Maria and Emma. And this is how they became so:

It began when an old steelworker named Karoly E. (his fuller identity was withheld by authorities) died. A few days later Julia asked the government for her widow pension. So did Emma. So did Maria.

All claimed Karoly E. as husband.

There was an investigation and sure enough it was found that the honest, quiet steelworker had lived with the three women in three different homes for more than 40 years.

WIDOW NO. 1, Julia, and Karoly's two children lived in Keskemet, about 40 miles from Budapest where Karoly worked. He came home only weekends but punctually delivered his monthly salary to his wife.

Maria, widow No. 2, provided a home for Karoly in Budapest for the first half of the week. They lived together for 43 years. And every month, Maria also was given money.

Widow No. 3, Emma, was Karoly's wife for the second half of every week for nearly 40 years. In poor health and unable to work, she relied heavily on the money Karoly regularly gave her.

Authorities discovered that Karoly, a highly qualified steelworker, gave his regular salary to Julia. Maria got his overtime or production bonuses. And Emma received money Karoly earned from inventions and making work-improvement suggestions at his factory.

FACED WITH three requests, the court ruled that each of the women would get an equal share of Karoly's pension.

When the decision was announced, the widows fell into each other's arms and announced they were going to live together in Maria's house as "the merry widows of Budapest."

In tribute to the hard-working man who had been a good and faithful husband to them all, each widow placed a wreath on his grave.

All three wreaths bore the same message: "To My Beloved Karoly."

Blown Through Wall, Woman Dies
MIAMI (UPI) — A 46-year-old woman who was blown through the building wall when a tile plant exploded here died Friday night.

Mrs. Rosemary McQuagge, a secretary who was working on the second floor of the Terrazzo Co. when the explosion shattered the plant, died from multiple fractures and other injuries. The explosion, apparently touched off by leaking gas, blew her through a wall of the building and onto a lower level roof.

Financier Dies
ISHPEMING, Mich. (UPI) — Clarence Randall, 77, retired board chairman of Inland Steel Corp., and one-time financial adviser to Presidents Franklin D. Roosevelt and Dwight D. Eisenhower, died Friday night after a heart attack.



Shape Up!

Rent your choice of home exercise equipment

Just choose the machine to exercise you where you need it most. It's the easy, relaxed way to tone muscles and firm the body. Abbey's monthly rates are easy, too. The Belt Massager is \$27.50 a month. Bicycle Exerciser, \$15 per month. Electric Cycle, \$35 monthly. All with free delivery. And if you decide to buy, one month's rental is applied to purchase. Budget terms available.

LONG BEACH...GE 4-0921
DOWNEY...TO 2-1041
TORRANCE...378-8466
LOS ANGELES...PL 2-3131

ABBEY RENTS

"Because I am an American."

The hippies are looking for self-expressive jobs rather than assembly line types of employment, Wyatt said. "One easily loses identity at the airplane plant."

A handbill advertising the corps says:

"Hey, man! If you need a groovy gardener, a hip hedge trimmer, a loving babysitter, an interior decorator, a pensive political or a willing worker for any job—large or small—like, man, don't get uptight! Dial a hippie—ME 2-2299."

A UNIVERSITY PROFESSOR hired a hippie couple for a party he and his wife hosted.

"We sent over a freaky couple and they participated in a talk-in," Wyatt explained. "The party was a big success."

A girl hippie was hired to paint an underwater psychedelic scene on an interior wall of an apartment building.

A blind woman hired a hippie babysitter, a girl who could give "motherly attention to her son that other babysitters had been unable to give." The mother asked her to return.

Seattleite Steve Niska hired Robby Remple to do some gardening work.

"All he asked was that he be paid the minimum wage," Niska said. "He pitched right in and worked hard all day. I was so pleased that I paid him \$20."

Gardening particularly appeals to the hippies. They are, after all, the "flower children."



WAY IT HAPPENED?

This is the statue of Lady Godiva in Coventry, England, where a report claims she didn't ride nude through the streets of the town in the 11th century. Report was prepared for the 900th anniversary of her death on Sept. 9. Lady Godiva's ride as supposed to have been in protest against cruel taxes laid on the people by her husband.

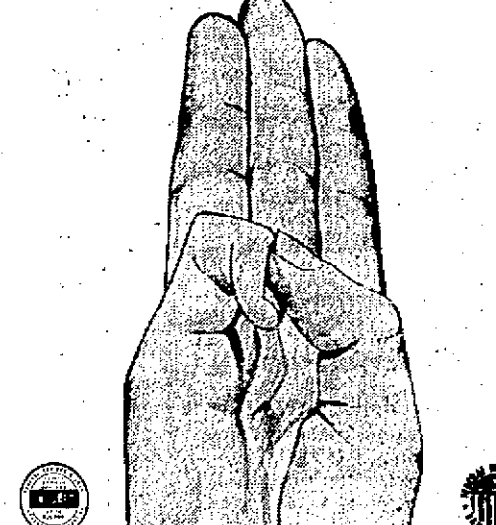
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...and furthermore we pay the HIGHEST INTEREST RATE on insured passbook accounts in the nation! And now Aetna savers can receive even higher interest, 1/4% more per year, through a completely new BONUS INTEREST PLAN. Stop by and talk to our new accounts officer for full details.

Aetna pays full interest from day funds received or if in by the 10th, earn from the 1st. And you earn interest to day of withdrawal on funds left for 3 months or more when account remains open to quarter's end. Interest paid quarterly.



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Shopping Center, Long Beach, Phone 597-2451
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Thieves Drop Safe Out Window
BALTIMORE (UPI) — Thieves broke into the second floor of a tavern during business hours and casually dropped its safe out of a window and onto a matress lying on the sidewalk while a number of pedestrians looked.

The thieves then loaded the safe, containing \$3,744 into a car and drove off.

Colt Pact Ratified
HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI) — A crippling strike against Colt Industries, sole U.S. producer of the M16 rifle used in Vietnam, ended Saturday as 1,700 members of the United Auto Workers voted overwhelmingly to accept a new contract agreement.

Truckload Tile Sale

Sears



NOW SAVE 10% to 50%

Durable Vinyl Asbestos Floor Tile

Regular 9c	7c each
9x9-in. Size	

Lovely decorator colorations in marbled patterns. So easy to install... cuts easily with scissors. Wears and wears with little care.

"Patio Stone" Vinyl	"Travertine" Tile
Regular 28c each	Regular 19c each
14c	18c
Looks like real stone. Resists stains, scuffing. In 8 exciting colors. 12x12-in. tile.	Embossed marble design vinyl asbestos 12x12-in. tile. 7 delicate colors.
"Star-Glo" Pattern	"Marchesa" Vinyl
Regular 19c each	Regular 59c each
17c	49c
Stone chip design vinyl asbestos in 8 rich colors. 12x12-in. tile.	Translucent vinyl with a 3 dimensional look. 12x12-in. tile. 8 colors.
"Delray" Tile	Vinyl Asbestos Tile
Regular 16c each	Regular 19c each
8c	11c
Decorator colors with pearlescent highlights. 9x9-in. vinyl asbestos.	Realistic embossed pattern captures the richness of natural stone floors. 12x12-in.

Installation Available by Sears Experts

CHARGE YOUR PURCHASES on Sears Revolving Charge

SAVE \$39!

Craftsman 80-Pc. Mechanics' Tool Sets

Separately \$79.04

39⁹⁹

NO MONEY DOWN on Sears Easy Payment Plan

- Includes 1/4, 3/8, 1/2-in. drive... 30 assorted sockets in 6 or 12 point
- Plus open-end and combination wrenches, hacksaw with blades
- Exclusive 3/8 and 1/2-in. Quick-Release ratchets, extensions, flex handles, tool box and more.

GUARANTEE
Craftsman hand tools are unconditionally guaranteed to give complete satisfaction or return for free replacement. This guarantee does not apply to hand tools used in rental service.

SAVE \$20!

Chest-Cabinet Combination

Separately \$89.98

69⁹⁷

NO MONEY DOWN on Sears Easy Payment Plan

\$29.99 Chest with 2 drawers... 24.97

\$59.99 Cabinet with 3-drawers... 49.97

\$5 Craftsman Hose

25 ft. x 1/2 in. Gold Line neoprene rubber. Save \$2.03.

2⁹⁷

Nordel Rubber Hose

\$10, 50-ft. ... 6.97

\$14.99, 75-ft. ... 10.97

Regular \$1.99 Lawn Sprinkler

SAVE 27%

1⁴⁴

Aluminum head and spinner. Cover 2x2-ft. to 32x32-in. square pattern areas.

ALL ROADS LEAD TO Sears SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA STORES

SHOP 6 NIGHTS SHOP MONDAY THROUGH SATURDAY 9:30 A.M. TO 9:00 P.M.

Crittenton Group to Launch Building Drive

WHAT AN EASY way to find the better job you want. Read the "Help Wanted" ads daily in the Classified section.

A newly-formed Florence Crittenton group will launch a campaign for \$500,000 for a headquarters in Orange County where

unwed mothers can be helped. Richard W. Taylor, who spearheaded the country-wide drive for the Chil-

dren's Hospital, will take active command of the fund raising drive when he returns from vacationing Aug. 14.

Richard L. Berkson of Laguna Beach, chairman of the executive board of the Florence Crittenton Association, said that the money

will buy a site in "central Orange" and finance construction of a Florence Crittenton Home. The plan is that the home

would be for 50 unwed young women who would be given lodging, medical care, schooling when needed, pre-natal assistance and medical care in childbirth. Berkson said that the association has "about settled" on a site but he declined to identify it since he said that negotiations are pending.

He said no design for the building has been decided, but that he soon will call the executive board into session to begin this planning.

CUSTOM DRAPERY FABRICS

Look What 2 Will Buy!



NO MONEY DOWN on Anything You Buy at Sears on Credit!

SAVE 33% to 50%

Your Choice

1. Regular \$2 Rayon and Acetate Antique Satin Fabric with Regular \$1 Lining Included
2. Regular \$3 Rayon and Acetate Antique Satin Fabric
3. Regular \$4 Selected Drapery Fabric

Now is the time to drape your widest, highest windows... at this new low price! You are sure to find just the color and fabric you need in our huge selection. Let Sears make custom draperies for you... ask our decorator consultant to bring samples to your home... at no obligation!

\$2 Yd.

Phone Sears for Custom Services

- Shutters
- Reupholstery
- Custom Furniture
- Custom draperies
- Custom Slipcovers

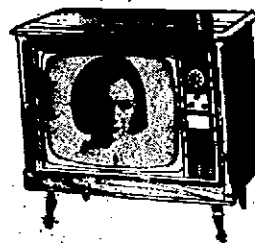
Dry Cleaning Service... Sears Custom Fabrics are dry cleanable by Sears approved dry cleaning service. Phone 875-0744 or your nearest Sears!

2 Days only! Prices SLASHED!

Sears COLOR TV

SAVE 40!

FREE 2 Year COLOR Picture Tube Warranty



2-Year Picture Tube Warranty
FREE Replacement if picture tube proves defective within two years.
FREE Replacement if any part proves defective within one year.

295-Square Inch Viewing Area

Console COLOR TV

Regular \$499.95

459⁸⁸

NO MONEY DOWN on Sears Easy Payment Plan

- Diagonally measured 23-inch rectangular screen
- Powerful chassis for excellent color reception
- Sensational value at this low price... hurry!

Model 7176-79



Model 7195

SAVE \$150 NOW!

Color TV-Stereo Combo

- TV has 23-in. screen measured diagonally... 295 sq. in. viewing area
- Solid-state AM/FM-FM stereo radio and Medalist record change in Colonial style

Regular \$849.95

699⁸⁸

NO MONEY DOWN on Sears Easy Payment Plan



261-square inch Viewing Area

19-in.* COLOR TV

Regular \$379.95

SAVE \$50!

329⁸⁸

- Colorguard features, plus tinted safety shield
- Set-and-forget volume control... contemporary style cabinet

NO MONEY DOWN on Sears Easy Payment Plan

Model 7174

FLOWERS by... Sears

For All Occasions

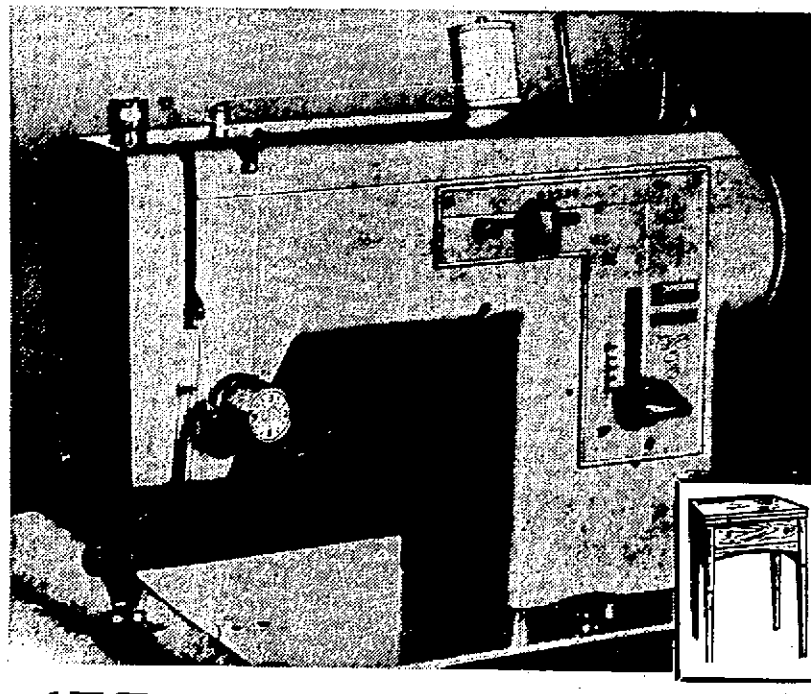
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2 DAYS ONLY!

Monday and Tuesday
August 7th and 8th!



Hurry for this Great Buy!

ZIG-ZAG Console Sew Machines

Buy Now!

\$58

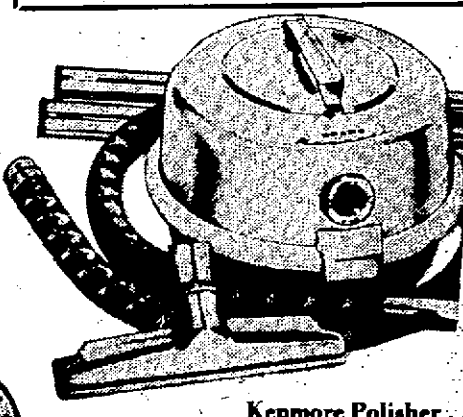
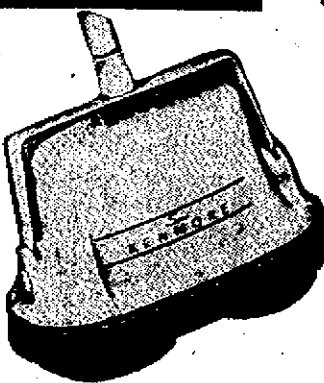
NO MONEY DOWN on Sears Easy Payment Plan

- Mends, darts, handles both zig zag and straight stitches
- Sew on buttons, makes buttonholes, overcasts and embroiders
- Outstanding value at this price... model 102/22

Console Cabinet

Your choice of
Cleaners
Kenmore

Super Value! \$18



Kenmore Polisher... scrubs, waxes and polishes. Full size brushes, twin brush action, bumper guard. Model 6000

Kenmore Canister Vacuum... cleans rugs, carpets, floors and draperies. Use disposable dust bags. Model 1710.



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Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

Shop 6 Nights Monday through Saturday 9:30 A.M. to 9:30 P.M. "Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back."

Orange County Plans 26 Flood-Control Projects

By BOB GIEVET

Twenty-six construction projects costing \$4.5 million were outlined last week by the Orange County Flood Control District for its 1967-68 fiscal year.

Chief Engineer H. George Osborne told the Orange County Board of Supervisors that most of them will be cooperative with cities or other political agencies, in which matching funds are supplied.

The district will not use services of outside engineering firms as in the past, he said, except where the cities might hire such services. In such cases, the county will approve the engineering work.

Osborne said his department has sufficient staff to design the construction work, sharply curtailed from previous years when the county was spending bond money. The last of the

\$42 million in bonds voted a dozen years ago has been committed, and the district now is on a pay-as-you-go basis of financing its projects from tax collections.

The largest project to be undertaken is a \$1 million improvement of the Santa Ana River channel and levees from the Santa Ana Freeway to Katella Avenue, in the Anaheim area.

Smallest job scheduled is

a \$30,000 improvement on Marquita storm drain in San Clemente.

Supervisors approved the

list of 26 projects and said they commit almost all the district's funds this fiscal year.

Cambodia's Prince Quits Premier Post

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) — Prince Norodom Sihanouk told his Cabinet Saturday he was resigning as premier and had asked the National Assembly for a list of possible replacements. He will remain chief

of state. Sihanouk took over the additional job of premier last April when the National Assembly granted him full powers during troubles touched off by Communists.

Young Vandals Must Care for Cemetery

HAZELTON, Pa. (AP) — Six boys charged with desecrating Memorial Cemetery in nearby Upper Lehigh were ordered by a Judge Saturday to care for the burial grounds until the fall of 1968.

The boys, unidentified because they are minors, were accused of turning over and smashing tombstones and tearing flags from graves.

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In just a few short weeks
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- IBM PROGRAMMING
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- WELDING
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DELBERT H. PERRY
Local Man Promoted

L.B. Man Boosted in Rank

Delbert H. Perry of Long Beach has been promoted to the civil service rating of GS-16, the equivalent of the military rank of brigadier general, it was announced Saturday by headquarters, United States Air Force.

Perry currently holds the position of technical assistant to the commander of the Air Force Contract Management Division in El Segundo. As the highest ranking civilian in the division, Perry provides advice on technical matters and insures continuity of leadership and management.

The Contract Management Division manages approximately 6,000 contracts with industry for the Air Force, Navy, Army and National Aeronautics and Space Administration. Twenty-one Air Force plant representative officers and five test site offices across the country insure that the product delivered to the government meets contract requirements for performance, schedule and cost.

Contracts administered by AF CMD have a total face value of about \$45 billion, with annual expenditures of about \$4 billion.

Perry and his wife, Marjorie, reside at 410 Aloha Circle. They are active in Masonic affairs and are members of the California Heights Methodist Church.

Perry, a resident of Long Beach since 1964, says "I suppose we could live closer to AF CMD, but we like Long Beach — especially the people — and would never think of moving."

Vet Loan Bond Bill to Reagan

SACRAMENTO (AP) — The legislature gave final approval Saturday to putting a \$200-million bond issue on the June, 1968, ballot to continue the program of low-interest loans to veterans.

The money is used to build homes and purchase farms.

Senate approval of the bill by Assemblyman Walter W. Powers, D-Sacramento, was on a 31-3 vote and sent the measure to Gov. Reagan's desk.

Palos Verdes Youth's Body Is Recovered

The body of a 15-year-old Palos Verdes Estates boy who drowned July 3 was recovered Saturday from Ililouette Creek in Yosemite National Park.

Coroner's deputies identified the teen-ager as Donald Minter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvan J. Minter, 3226 Corinna Drive.

He was swept downstream when he fell off a log in the creek while hiking with his father and another man, deputies said.

Legislature Approves Marriage Fee Increase

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — The legislature Saturday voted to increase the fee for a marriage license from \$5 to \$6.

The bill, by Sen. Lewis Sherman, R-Berkeley, was sent to Gov. Ronald Reagan for signature after the Senate approved Assembly amendments.

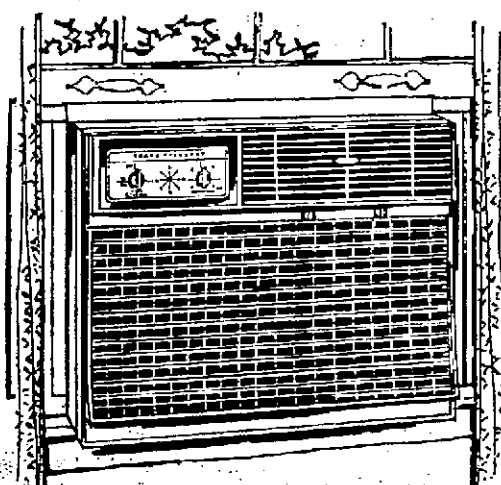
Sears

Kenmore Appliance

SALE

Sears Air Conditioner Clearance SALE

Some Quantities Limited



Muti-Room 14,000 BTU

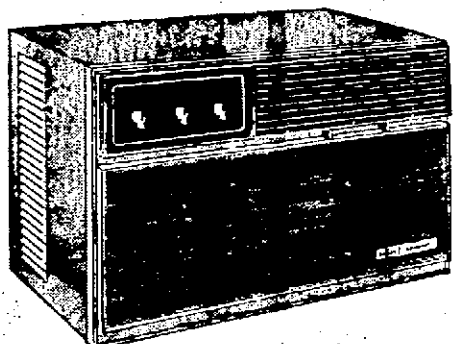
Sears Low Price

Cools large areas fast at high speed, relax at low setting. "Comfort Control" unit. Slide-out chassis.

Model 6660

\$199

NO MONEY DOWN
on Sears Easy Payment Plan



Lightweight 5000 BTU

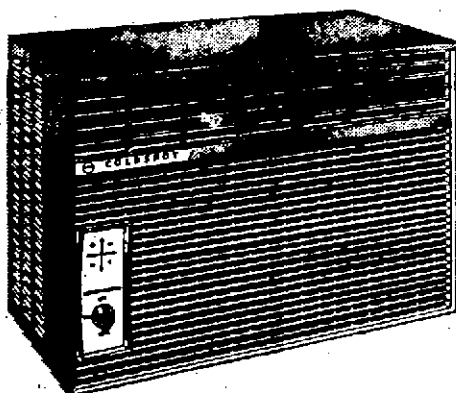
Super Value!

Permanent sani-guard filter. Zinc-clad cabinet resists rust and stain. Low priced!

Model 6705

\$98

NO MONEY DOWN
on Sears Easy Payment Plan



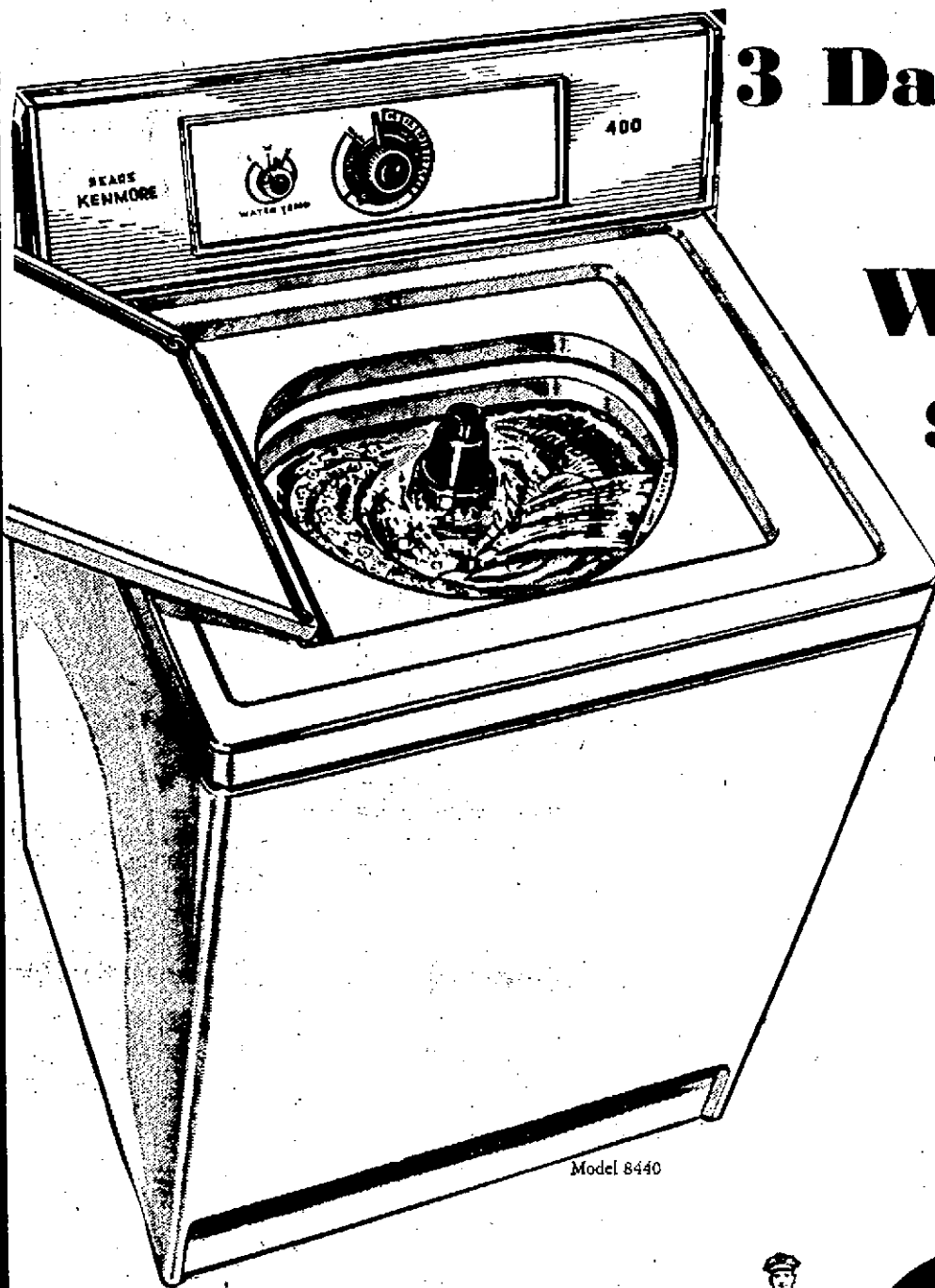
3-Speed, 6,500 BTU

\$158

Whisper-quiet cooling. Automatic thermostat and Comfort Sensor prevents ice-up.

Model 6713

NO MONEY DOWN
on Sears Easy Payment Plan



3 Days Only!

Automatic Sears
Kenmore All-Fabric

Washers

\$148

NO MONEY DOWN On
Sears Easy Payment Plan

- Wash all fabrics with your choice of 3 temperatures... Hot, Warm and Cold
- 6-vane agitator loosens stubborn dirt, gets clothes sparkling clean
- Spin-action stops when lid is opened
- Lint filter works full time... easy to reach, easy to clean

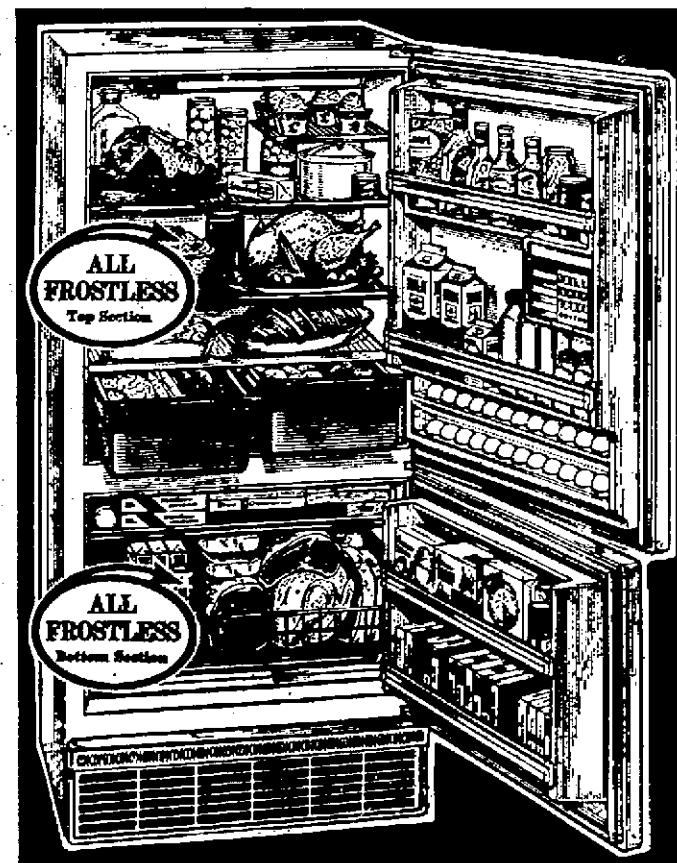
2-Temperature
Electric Dryer

Model 6841

\$89

Sears Care Protects the Value of Your Appliance

Sears Factory-Trained Technicians Assure You Service Satisfaction with Personalized, Professional Care... We Service What We Sell, Wherever you live or move in the U.S.A.



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SAVE \$41! Regular \$299.95

Giant 16.3 Cubic Foot All Frostless

Refrigerator

\$258

NO MONEY DOWN On Sears Easy Payment Plan

- Huge capacity refrigerator with giant freezer section that holds 182 lbs.
- Butter compartment, shelves plus 2 egg racks in door with flush hinging
- Porcelain-finish twin crispers

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Monday, August 7th Only!

SPECIALS

No Phone Orders on These Items! Quantities Are Limited... Be Early!

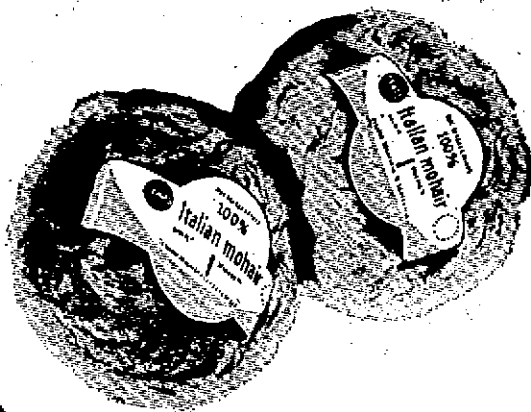


**59' Yd. Acetate
Sheath Lining**

Monday only

2 yds. 88¢

100% acetate lining fabric in assorted colors. Helps keep shape in garments. 45 inches wide.
Yardage Dept.



**Wonderful Assortment of Colorful
Italian Mohair Yarn**

Monday only

Was 98¢ ball 2 for \$1

40 grams per ball of knitting yarn in assorted colors... hand washable.
Perfect yarn for sweaters, dresses, coats, and many, many other articles.
Notions Dept.



**Sears Power
Sweepers**

Monday only

\$14

Full swivel nozzle gets under low furniture. Extra wide brush makes cleaning in corners easy. #7300.
Vacuum Cleaner Dept.



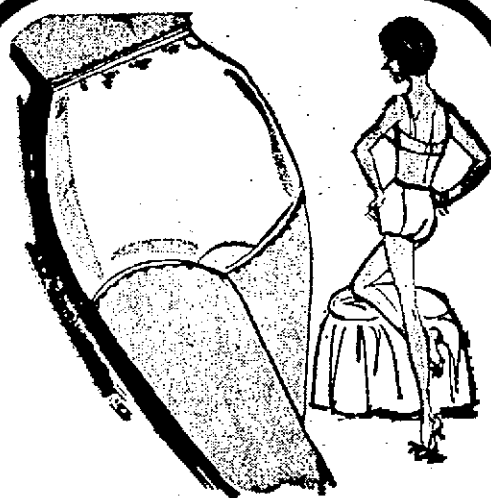
Sportswear Clearance

Were \$2.99 to \$6.99

Monday only

Assortment of pants, tops and skirts in assorted styles, fabrics. Misses' broken sizes 8 to 18. Save now!
Misses' Sportswear Dept.

99¢ each



Women's Cotton Briefs

Terrific Value!

Monday only

Sanitized all cotton knit briefs in white only. In sizes small, medium, large. Stock up now and save!
Lingerie Dept.

3 for 99¢



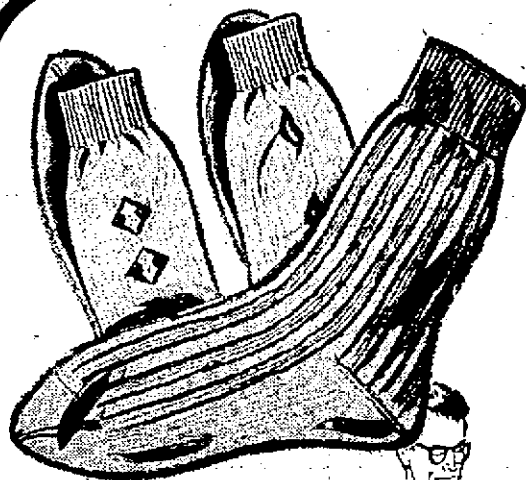
Girls' \$4.99 Sweaters

SAVE 24%!

Monday only

Orlon® acrylic cardigans in crew or club collar styles. White and fall colors. Sizes 7 to 14.
Girls' Wear Dept.

3 77



Men's Stretch Socks

Super Buy!

Monday only

Choice of solid color ribbed effect or novelty patterns. All stretch nylon in assorted pastels. Low, low priced!
Men's Furnishings Dept.

23¢ pair



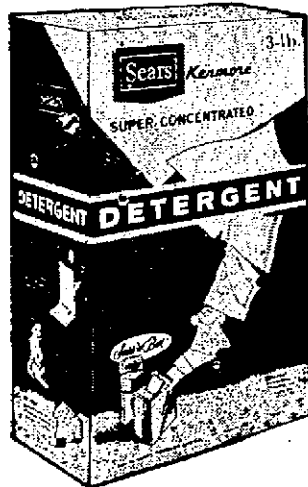
\$4.59 Outdoor Carpet

SAVE 13%!

Monday only

100% polypropylene olefin fiber indoor-outdoor carpet in 6 non-fading colors. Weather-tested. Hurry!
Floorcovering Dept.

3 99
sq. yd.



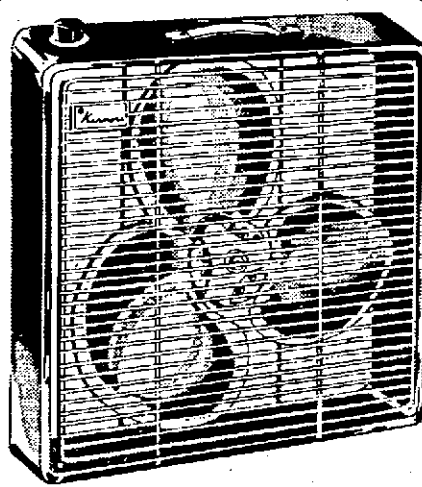
75¢ Kenmore Detergent

SAVE 33% Box

Monday only

Super concentrated 3-lb. box detergent. Biodegradable, no after-foam to contaminate water supplies.
Houseware Dept.

2 for \$1



Kenmore Portable Fans

Sears Low Price

Monday only

3,000 CFM, 1/15-HIP motor with 2-speed rotary switch. Enameled metal case with carrying handle.
Electrical Dept.

16 99



\$3.99 Antiquing Kits

SAVE 25%!

Monday only

Kit of base coat, glaze, brushes, cheesecloth pad, plastic gloves, 3 sheets sandpaper, instructions. Terrific buy!
Antiquing Varnish... Pint 1.89
Paint Dept.

2 97

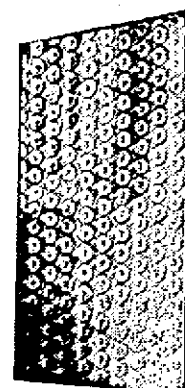


**SAVE 42% on 99¢
Lawn Rakes**

Monday only

57¢

All 22 rounded tines are firmly held in position and staked to rake head. 48" smooth wood handle.
Hardware Dept.

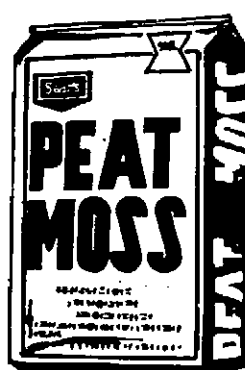


**\$2.99 Decorator
48-in. Panels**

Monday only

2 66

Amber color 24-in. wide, panel in small bottle pattern. Many uses.
\$4.99, 24x72-in. 4.22
Building Materials Dept.



**50-lb. Bag of
Peat Moss**

Monday only

1 97

Makes difficult ground easier to work, loosens clay soil, adds moisture-retaining humus to soil.
Garden Shop



**\$2.89 6-Pack
Motor Oil**

Monday only

1 77

Sears all-weather 10-30 weight motor oil with 4-season protection from cold to desert heat.
Automotive Dept.

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9833 East Belmont
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1624 Garden Grove Blvd.

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'67 MODEL CLEAN-UP TIME

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NEW

'67 CAMARO

SPORT COUPE

Big 155 HP 6. All vinyl bucket seats, push-button radio with rear seat speaker, tinted glass, deluxe steering wheel, complete extra lighting group, deluxe wheel covers. Stock No. 1524

SALE PRICE \$2474

CHECK THESE CLEAN-UP PRICES

NEW

'67 MALIBU

SPORT COUPE

Powerglide transmission, push-button radio, tinted glass, deluxe seat belts, beautiful butternut yellow. Stock No. 1989.

SALE PRICE \$2575

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NEW

'67 IMPALA

HARDTOP COUPE

AIR CONDITIONED, 327 V-8 engine, powerglide transmission, power steering, push-button radio, tinted glass, whitewalls. Beautiful bolera red. Stock No. 2956.

SALE PRICE \$3395

CHECK THESE CLEAN-UP PRICES

NEW

'67 BISCAYNE

2-DOOR SEDAN

Powerglide, radio, heater, tinted glass, heater, deluxe belts, whitewall tires, smog equip. Stock No. 2456.

PRICE SALE \$2394

CHECK THESE CLEAN-UP PRICES

NEW

'67 CAPRICE

COUPE

V-8, powerglide transmission, push-button radio, tinted glass, whitewalls, deluxe wheel covers, deluxe seat belts. Stock No. 1647.

SALE PRICE \$2995

CHECK THESE CLEAN-UP PRICES

NEW

'67 CAPRICE

4-DOOR

AIR CONDITIONED, 327 V-8 engine, turbo-hydramatic transmission, power steering, push-button radio, tinted glass, deluxe seat belts, 8:25 whitewalls. Stock No. 2844.

SALE PRICE \$3650

CHECK THESE CLEAN-UP PRICES

NEW

'67 IMPALA

4-DOOR SEDAN

327 Turbofire V-8, powerglide, tinted glass, push-button radio, deluxe belts, heater, smog equip. Beautiful butternut yellow. Stock No. 2369.

SALE PRICE \$2799

CHECK THESE CLEAN-UP PRICES

NEW

'67 BEL AIR

9-PASS. WAGON

AIR CONDITIONING, 327 V-8 engine, turbo-hydramatic transmission, power steering, push-button radio, tinted glass, all vinyl interior, whitewalls, deluxe wheel covers. Stock No. 1271.

SALE PRICE \$3695

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<div>'61 CORVAIR</div> <div>MONZA COUPE</div> <div>Standard shift, radio, heater, low mileage. Immaculate. #KFU-376.</div> <div>\$699</div>	<div>'60 CADILLAC</div> <div>'62 Series HDTP. COUPE</div> <div>Full power. Attractive trophy blue. Spotless inside and out. Lic. HYN-082.</div> <div>\$999</div>	<div>'65 TEMPEST</div> <div>LE MANS GTO</div> <div>Full power, factory air, vinyl top. SLH 669.</div> <div>\$2299</div>	<div>USED TRUCK HEADQUARTERS</div> <div>ALL OK USED CARS & TRUCKS SAFETY INSPECTED AND COMPLETELY RECONDITIONED FOR YOUR SATISFACTION</div> <div>31 USED TRUCKS TO CHOOSE FROM</div> <div>'60 STUDEBAKER</div> <div>1/2-TON PICKUP, V-8, overdrive, radio, heater. M10292. Good transportation.</div> <div>\$499</div>	<div>'63 COMET</div> <div>2-DOOR</div> <div>Gas saving 6-cylinder, radio, heater. Low mileage, one owner. KUH-332.</div> <div>\$799</div>	<div>'65 CHEV.</div> <div>IMPALA SS CONV.</div> <div>V-8, Powerglide, pwr. steer., radio, htr. White with black interior. Lic. 8FX-190.</div> <div>\$2099</div>	<div>'65 PONTIAC</div> <div>CATALINA STA. WAGON</div> <div>9-pass. Full power, factory air. EXTRA nice throughout. Lic. UUK-177.</div> <div>\$2799</div>
<div>'63 OLDS</div> <div>CUTLASS SPT. CPE.</div> <div>V-8, auto., radio, htr., buckets. Attractive 2-tone. FIJ-266.</div> <div>\$1499</div>	<div>'66 CHEVELLE</div> <div>MALIBU SPORT CPE.</div> <div>V-8, auto., power steering, radio, heater, air cond. TFY-031.</div> <div>\$2599</div>	<div>'66 MUSTANG</div> <div>HDTP. CPE.</div> <div>Deluxe radio and heater. Whitewalls. Positively like new. KTZ-416.</div> <div>\$1999</div>	<div>'66 TOYOTA</div> <div>Land Cruiser, 4-Wheel Drive. Low mileage. Red. RPM-083.</div> <div>\$2399</div>	<div>'65 VW</div> <div>SUNROOF</div> <div>Radio, heater, whitewalls. Like new in every way. NQV-621.</div> <div>\$1399</div>	<div>'61 BUICK</div> <div>INVICTA</div> <div>Hdtp. Sdn. V-8, automatic, power steering, radio, heater. A real nice car. Lic. QIC-225.</div> <div>\$899</div>	<div>'62 BUICK</div> <div>SKYLARK HDTP. CPE.</div> <div>V-8, auto., radio, heater, power steering. FACTORY AIR. KJD-526.</div> <div>\$1299</div>
<div>'60 IMPALA</div> <div>HDTP. SPORT CPE.</div> <div>V-8, automatic, radio, heater. Yellow w/matching inter. GGD-257.</div> <div>\$799</div>	<div>'64 FORD</div> <div>GALAXIE 500</div> <div>Hdtp. Cpe., V-8, automatic, power steer., radio, heater. Lic. No. HCE 709.</div> <div>\$1599</div>	<div>'64 RAMBLER</div> <div>AMERICAN 330 SDN.</div> <div>Automatic, radio, heater. Positively immac. Lic. OVF-335.</div> <div>\$1099</div>	<div>'64 EL CAMINO</div> <div>V-8, powerglide, power steering, radio, heater, air cond., Maroon.</div> <div>\$1899</div>	<div>'60 BUICK</div> <div>INVICTA Hdtp. Cpe.</div> <div>Automatic, pwr. steer., radio, heater, bucket seats. Beautiful maroon. Low mileage. License XFF-329.</div> <div>\$899</div>	<div>'60 FALCON</div> <div>2-door</div> <div>Automatic, radio, heater. Blue in color. 100% original. Lic. MQL-550.</div> <div>\$499</div>	<div>'63 FORD</div> <div>GALAXIE</div> <div>4-Door. V-8, automatic, radio, heater. Real good value. Lic. HEK-781.</div> <div>\$799</div>

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WEEK IN REVIEW

President Johnson Asks
for a 10 Pct. Tax on Tax

THE NATION

It was obvious more money had to be found to fight the war in Vietnam. And for many months the idea of a surcharge on personal and corporate taxes had been kicked around as the best money raising device.

On Thursday, President Lyndon Baines Johnson ended all speculation and asked Congress for a 10 per cent surcharge, effective Oct. 1. The President said the surcharge was necessary to head off an "unsafe and unmanageable" deficit of more than \$28 billion, if the tax increase is not approved. The surcharge would cut that deficit to between \$15 billion to \$18 billion, he said.

President Johnson asked that the surcharge be kept until mid-1969 "or continue for so long as the unusual expenditures associated with our efforts in Vietnam require higher revenues."

PRESIDENT JOHNSON
Anti-Inflation Move

THE SURCHARGE, an extra 10 cents for every dollar of tax due would exempt only those with the lowest incomes — families of four or more earning \$5,000 or less, couples earning up to \$3,600, and individuals earning up to \$1,900.

Some members of Congress said privately that some form of tax increase probably would be approved, however reluctantly. But it was not certain whether action would be swift enough to pass it by Oct. 1, or whether Congress would approve the full 10 per cent sought by the President.

THE STOCK MARKET shrugged off the normally devastating call for higher taxes and soared to new records in tumultuous trading last week.

President Johnson's call for a 10 per cent surcharge on corporate and individual income taxes caught Wall Streeters off guard Thursday.

Prices tumbled along a broad front in feverish trading when the news circulated but the reaction was as short as it was violent. By the end of the day a dramatic rally had all but wiped out the initial deficit and the market rose again Friday.

WRAPPED UP in President Johnson's tax message was the news that 45,000 to 50,000 more American troops are destined for Vietnam in coming months.

This would bring total American commitments to 525,000 men by next June. The new assignment appeared to be a compromise between the 70,000 troops asked by Gen. William C. Westmoreland, U.S. commander in Vietnam, and the 30,000 recommended by Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara.

THE ADMINISTRATION will draw from the nation's strategic reserve to fill out the newly authorized 525,000-man strength level for Vietnam by next summer, Pentagon spokesmen confirmed.

The bulk of the additional 45,000 to 50,000 troops to go to Vietnam after the previously approved 480,000-man level is reached in October will come from existing active units of the strategic reserve force, officials said.

SHOCKED BY DEADLY RIOTS in scores of cities the week before, the nation began last week with a country-wide day of prayer for racial peace and understanding. President Johnson and his family led the observance by attending National City Christian Church in Washington.

And in fact, the violence did subside to quieter levels through the week, with Milwaukee the nation's notable exception.

There, on Tuesday, Negro mobs on the North Side went on a burning, looting rampage that left two persons dead, one a policeman, and 100 requiring hospitalization. About 300 persons were arrested.

A tight curfew brought the disturbances under control the next day.

City, state and federal officials meanwhile geared up to pour oil on troubled racial waters. In Washington, the Senate Permanent Subcommittee on Investigations, headed by Arkansas' John L. McClellan, was named to conduct the chief Congressional inquiry into the rioting's cause and cure.

Before President Johnson's new Special Advisory Commission on Civil Disorders, J. Edgar Hoover, director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, testified that he had no indications of any conspiracy behind recent disorders.

THE CHIEF JUSTICES of the state supreme courts went on record in favor of swift, sure punishment for persons who engage in mob violence.

The 19th Conference of Chief Justices, meeting in conjunction with the American Bar Association convention in Honolulu, adopted a resolution recognizing that the causes "whether real or imaginary" of the current wave of rioting "are manifold." It said they include "the publicly held views that is inordinately difficult, and many times impossible, to convict those who are guilty of the gravest crimes against our society and that there are unreasonable and unnecessary delays in the administration of justice."

Those who ignore the courts as a means of orderly change and try to get their way "through force, mob violence and riot, accompanied by looting, arson and murder committ criminal acts of the gravest order and must be swiftly, fairly and surely prosecuted and punished according to the law which they have violated," the resolution said.

THE U. S. SPACE AGENCY named 11 new scientist-astronauts, bolstering the National Aeronautics and Space Administration team to 56.

One, Dr. Anthony W. England, a graduate fellow in geophysics at Massachusetts Institute of Technology at 25, became by two years the youngest astronaut ever picked.

And an Australian, Dr. Philip K. Chapman and a Welshman, Dr. John A. Llewellyn, became the first foreign-born members of the nation's astronaut team. Both are now naturalized U.S. citizens.

All 11 are civilians, bringing the total number of non-military men in the corps to 23.

THE SKIPPER of a Soviet trawler seized for violating the exclusive 12-mile U.S. fisheries zone, was ordered held

in the Alaska State Jail in Anchorage Friday in lieu of \$10,000 bail.

Daniel Baronik appeared before U.S. Commissioner James Hanson who set bail and ordered the Russian held. His scheduled arraignment was postponed until 9 a.m. Monday to permit the arrival of Soviet Embassy officials from Washington, D.C.

Baronik's vessel, the trawler SRTM 8-457, was seized by the Coast Guard Thursday and escorted to Dutch Harbor.

THE PUBLIC HEALTH SERVICE said Thursday that New York has the worst air pollution problem of any major urban area of the nation.

The service's National Center for Air Pollution, listing 65 metropolitan areas in order of severity of the problem, rated Chicago second, Philadelphia third, the Los Angeles-Long Beach area fourth and Cleveland fifth.

NOMINATED AS SECRETARY OF THE NAVY was Assistant Defense Secretary Paul R. Ignatius. President Johnson picked the 46-year-old Los Angeleno for the job left vacant when John T. McNaughton was killed in a North Carolina air crash July 19.

THE WORLD

Communist Cuba's new "activist" position on subversion in the Western hemisphere was reported gaining ground despite secrecy imposed on closed-door meetings of working groups of the Latin American Solidarity Organization (LASO) conference in Havana. There was little to indicate what specific steps were being discussed. However, there seemed little doubt from press releases on conference activities that Fidel Castro's theme of "armed struggle" in all of Latin America to free itself of "Yankee imperialism" was the current thought of the conference.

Backing of the Castro theme of all-out militancy by U.S. black power advocate Stokely Carmichael appeared to have swung various hitherto uncommitted delegations over to Castro's policies.

So far, three lines have emerged from conference discussions: the Moscow (soft) line, the Peking (hard) line and Castro's so-called third position. The latter differs from the others only in that Castro favors open guerrilla warfare in the countryside rather than terrorism in urban centers.

CARMICHAEL SAID THAT THE ONLY solution to problems faced by the American Negro "is the destruction of capitalism as a system, the destruction of American imperialism which aids racial discrimination everywhere."

Carmichael made the comment during an interview broadcast by Havana Radio.

He said that Negroes' problems in American cities, such as Detroit, cannot be "solved within a capitalist society."

"It is very clear what we already have decided to do as the only means, to face oppression: take up arms," he said.

TINY ANGUILLA ISLAND in the Caribbean was on a "war footing" at week's end after reaffirming its independence and reneging on a peace pact negotiated only last Monday. The pact had restored it to federation status with the neighboring islands of St. Kitts and Nevis.

Rebellious island residents fired their "preident," Peter Adams, who negotiated the peace pact, and installed a Seventh-day Adventist minister, Ronald Webster, as his successor.

Webster promptly closed down the island's small airport to forestall any attempted invasion from the other federation members and send a rag tag defense force out to patrol the beaches of the 35-square-mile "Republic of Anguilla."



STRUNG UP

The Pioneer Days celebration in Ellsworth, Kan., leave little to the imagination as this "badman" is strung up in the center of town. Ingenious harness beneath lynching victim's shirt supports his weight.



SPAN SPILLS

At least 18 workmen were injured when a bridge under construction in southeast Kansas City, Mo., collapsed Friday while concrete was being poured.

—AP Wirephoto

THE PEACE PACT which Adams signed in Barbados Monday was worked out by a delegation from the independent former British colonies in the area. It was sweetened by an offer of the British Colonial Office to provide half a million pounds in aid to the St. Kitts-Nevis-Anguilla Federation, from which Anguilla seceded last May. Anguilla also had been pledged increased local government.

However, Webster in a communique announcing Adams' ouster said the people of Anguilla had voted for independence, 1,813 to 5, only last July 11, and Adams' peace agreement was therefore not acceptable.

Webster was the former interior (police) minister on Anguilla under Adams. He said an Anguillian-born American citizen, Jerry Gumbs, has been sent to the United Nations as a special emissary to ensure that Anguilla "assumes its rightful place among the nations of the earth."

THE OFFICIAL FIVE-DAY mourning period for victims of Caracas' earthquake ended Friday as the search continued for bodies believed still buried beneath tons of debris.

The official death toll stood at 221 with an estimated 2,000 others injured, but police still had not discounted Gov. Raul Valera's estimate that the death toll would reach at least 300.

Most of the victims were in five high-rise apartments that collapsed during the first of three temblors that shook Venezuela.

ANTI-MAO FORCES have launched new attacks "in all regions" of Communist China, the Peking Peoples Daily reported.

The official admission of widespread fighting published in the Communist Party newspaper added to the mounting reports of fighting between supporters, and opponents of Communist Party Chairman Mao Tse-tung.

The fighting was reported across the length and breadth of Red China. Hospitals in Wuhan were said to be crammed with wounded Chinese army troops. Manchuria was reported to be in "wild confusion."

The Peking People's Daily clearly indicated that resistance to Mao and disorder was far flung.

MAO TSE-TUNG
Opposition Grows

"WE WILL SURRENDER" if attacked by Red China, Malaysian Prime Minister. Abdul Rahman declared in Kuala Lumpur.

"We will just let China take whatever is worth taking," he said.

Rahman's statements startled government and officials and newsmen who went to meet him as he returned from London after talks with British leaders about their decision to withdraw British forces from Southeast Asia.

"If a big country like China wants to attack us, there is no point fighting," Rahman said.

ABOUT 150 WHITE mercenaries and an undetermined number of Katangans were reported Wednesday to be trying to flee the Congo through the eastern town of Bukavu into neighboring Rwanda.

U.S. officials were said to be watching the move with concern, because the presence of the mercenaries is thought to increase antiwhite emotions in Congolese dealings with Western nations.

The United States sent two U.S. Air Force planes to help Congolese President Joseph D. Mobutu suppress the mercenary revolt, which began July 5.

On Friday, the Congolese government ordered all correspondents and photographers of The Associated Press and the British news agency, Reuters, out of the Congo within 48 hours.

The expulsion allegedly was for stories dealing with ex-Premier Moise Tshombe, now under arrest in Algeria, who faces a death sentence in the Congo.

THE FIFTH AND FINAL sole family ruler of the giant Krupp industrial empire of Germany, Alfred Krupp, died Monday in Essen, reportedly of lung cancer, two weeks before his 60th birthday. The 157-year-old firm, whose steel mills and factories armed the German nation through two World Wars, was virtually destroyed by the Allied invasion.

Krupp, convicted of war crimes, spent six years in prison, later receiving a commuted sentence. His ancestral firm, confiscated at the end of the war, was restored to him, and his rebuilding of the Krupp fortunes paralleled the return to power of postwar West Germany.

BRITAIN WANTS FULL membership in the European Common Market and is not interested in anything less, according to its chief negotiator.

Lord Chalfont, minister of state for foreign affairs and head of Britain's common market negotiating delegation, told a Labor Party summer school in Dorking "We are not interested in anything but full membership of the communities."

He said Britain will not accept associate membership or a "probationary period" leading up to full membership later.

Prime Minister Harold Wilson applied formally May 11 for full membership for Britain in the six-nation common market, the European coal and steel pool and the six-nation Euratom community for peaceful exploitation of nuclear energy.

The common market council of ministers was scheduled to begin study of Britain's application in September. However, French President Charles de Gaulle has delivered what was widely interpreted here as a second veto. He already had barred Britain's first attempt to enter the market in 1962.

"IT WAS ALMOST DULL," said William Wallace of Houston, Tex., as he completed a solo crossing of the Atlantic Ocean in a 22-foot boat. He then walked into a pub in Plymouth, England and drank a pint of beer.

Wallace, 37, said of his 41-day, 3,000-mile voyage: "It was a perfect trip. I slept every night, plenty to eat and there was no damage to the boat."

Wallace left Marion, Mass., June 24.

THE WEST

The 1967 legislature, grinding to a close this weekend after more than seven months, will be remembered for increasing taxes by about \$1 billion a year, the largest boost ever imposed by a single state.

It also will be remembered for liberalizing the state's 19th Century abortion law.

But it will not be remembered for much else.

This was not a session of innovation.

Republican Gov. Ronald Reagan and the Democratic-controlled legislature virtually canceled each other out. Neither side had the political muscle to pass legislation over the objection of the other.

More than 1,000 laws were enacted during the session but most of them were technical and noncontroversial. The legislators heeded Reagan's advice to go slow this year and take stock of work already done before moving ahead into new subjects.

Although the lawmakers approved the tax increase Reagan requested to balance the budget and put the state back on a sound financial basis, most of the governor's "creative society" program ended on the legislative scrap heap.

The governor's \$5 billion budget and the taxes needed to balance it dominated the entire session.

THE WAR

Vietnam action increased during the week with Allied forces scoring the biggest victory of the Mekong Delta campaign, the Viet Cong mauling a U.S. Navy base and the U.S. launching its heaviest aerial assault of the war against North Vietnam.

U.S. commanders reported Wednesday that a task force of 15,000 American and South Vietnamese infantrymen killed 350 Viet Cong in the Mekong Delta and broke the back of a planned guerrilla attack on the capital city of Saigon.

The U.S. Command said the five-day delta push 35 miles southwest of Saigon produced fighting so close that infantrymen waved off air strikes against the Viet Cong as too dangerous. Allied losses were placed at 16 Americans killed and 59 wounded, and 27 South Vietnamese killed and 50 wounded.

SABOTEURS POURED ROCKETS and mortar shells into a major U.S. Navy base and oil dump on a river seven miles southeast of Saigon Thursday, heavily damaging two ships and touching off huge fires and explosions.

Thirty Americans were wounded in the raid and counterattack that followed.

UP TO 900 AMERICAN JETS streaking from South Vietnam, Thailand and carriers at sea struck North Vietnam from top to bottom in the heaviest one-day assault of the war Thursday. U.S. planes flew 197 missions.

The war's most furious air assault against North Vietnam smashed at targets ranging from troop concentrations just above the demilitarized zone to warehouses and rail facilities on the fringes of Haiphong and Hanoi.

—AP Wirephoto

Admiral Opener All L.B.

Humphreys Kicks 8 Points in Bow

By HANK HOLLINGWORTH

It was an all-Long Beach night as the newly formed Admirals of the Continental Football League launched their campaign Saturday evening in Veterans Stadium before a surprisingly large turnout of 793 citizens for an opening intra-squad game.

All the points scored were by Long Beach athletes in the 17-3 win by the Pirates over the Indians. Bob Humphreys, for years one of the world's top shot-put and discus performers, notched eight points in his debut as a professional football placekicker. Former Long Beach State touchdown twins Jack Tucker and Jack Reilly scored the other six points apiece on last quarter touchdowns.

Humphreys put the only points on the scoreboard in the first half, which ended 3-3. Bob performed for both units.

Humphreys, 30, belted two sensational field goals. His first came in the initial quarter for the Pirates, coached by Frank Ganzs from the U.S. Naval Academy.

A horrible pass from center, which forced holder Earl Ferguson to get off bent knee, almost automatically eliminated Humphreys' first chance. Yet, the husky track and field athlete pumped the ball through the goal posts from 35 yards away.

Humphreys' next scoring effort came on the last play of the half. Now with ex-Ram Carver Shannon's Indians, Bob split the uprights from 33 yards out.

The last kick was so powerful that it could have started from the 50-yard line and still had feet to spare. It landed almost on the oval track, some 25 yards beyond the goal posts.

Tucker and Reilly teamed up in the final period. The Long Beach flanker nabbed a 40-yard pass from Reilly on the 3, then went into the end zone two plays later on a three-yarder from Reilly.

The quarterback lit up the scoreboard himself moments later when he knifed three yards for the final touchdown. Humphreys made both conversions for a perfect 4-for-4 evening.

DEFENSE predominated throughout the contest. The only offensive play of consequence, outside of Humphreys' efforts, came when Tony Zane tossed a 47-yard pass to Ron Coleman.

Long Beach State's Harry Halverstadt was a stand-out defensively for the Pirates. He continually smashed quarterbacks Zane and Bob Wolfe, then recovered a fumble after his own tackle and romped into the end zone with the ball only to learn the referee had whistled the ball dead 15 yards back.

Offensively, Joe Pearson of Long Beach, Ferguson of Cerritos, and Ron Shy of Cal Poly of Pomona stood out for the Admirals.

The Admirals' next game will be Friday night at Santa Ana Bowl against the Orange County Ramblers.



ADMIRAL HAS ROUGH SAILING

Fullback Charles Morrell from Washington State gets high-low treatment from Lou White (46), Arizona, and Nate Johnson (23) in Admirals' intra-squad game. Morrell gained four yards for "Wild Indians."

—Staff Photos by TOM SHAW

TERRELL, MARTIN CRUMBLE

First Blood to Ellis, Thad

Combined News Services

HOUSTON — Jimmy Ellis of Louisville and Thad Spencer of San Francisco got the World Boxing Assn.'s heavyweight title tournament off to an unexpectedly explosive start Saturday with hard-punch-

ing victories at the Astrodome.

The gentlemanly "nice guy" verbal exchanges that had characterized pre-fight promotion turned to blood-smeared ferocity in the ring as Ellis stopped Leotis Martin of Philadelphia on a ninth-round technical

knockout and Spencer rallied for a unanimous 12-round decision over Ernie Terrell of Chicago.

A crowd of 13,946, which paid a gate of \$92,580 to watch the nationally televised afternoon double-header in air-conditioned, 72-degree comfort, roared

its approval at the turn of events.

The all-Negro double-header represented quarterfinals in the eight-man tourney designed to produce a new world heavyweight champion to replace Cassius Clay.

The bout between Ellis and Martin, scheduled first because it figured to be a more exciting battle and thus induce videotapes to stay tuned, more than lived up to its promise.

Referee Ernie Taylor finally stopped it at 1 minute 43 seconds of the ninth — but only because the dead-game Philadelphian, his face a gory mask of blood, was having trouble breathing.

The finale, which had figured to be dull because of Terrell's jab-and-clutch reputation, provided the biggest surprise.

Spencer, a brash, 25-year-old contender who says he's tired of eating ham'n eggs and wants steak, simply insisted on making his more experienced rival work more than he wanted to.

The result was that Spencer, a cruiser trying to match firepower with a battleship in the first round, outgunned the cautious former WBA champion through the stretch.

In the second round, though, the cruiser opened up and floored the battleship. A right hand dropped neatly in over an overhand right by Terrell.

The 9-5 favorite took a mandatory 8-count after getting up at the count of 3, but his towering 6-foot-6½-inch height didn't seem so important after that. By the final round, the battleship was retreating in confusion.

Spencer praised Terrell's left jab but modestly called his own left jab "outstanding."

"He has a great jab, but it's not as good as mine," Spencer said in the dressing room. "I was sticking him pretty good."

Except for a cut above his eye, Spencer, whose stoic expression rarely changed in the ring, appeared happy and relaxed.

Not so in his opponent's quarter, where the hulking, depressed Terrell delivered his comments almost in a whisper.

"I think I won the fight. What do you think?" Terrell asked. "The kid never hurt me. I think I won the fight."

Martin, who took a bloody beating from Ellis for nine rounds, was vir-

Instead, the Angels fell under the spell of southpaw Barry Moore, who, unaccustomed to such fortune, reacted as any, red-blooded 24-year-old pitcher might.

Finding himself with that 3-0 lead, Moore (7-9) rejected subtly. What transpired wasn't fancy, only effective. He scattered four hits and protected the bulging cushion by walking clutch hitter Jim Fregosi three times.

Most of the crowd joined Fregosi in his fifth-inning stroll. The few who remained sarcastically roared their approval when Moose Skowron tripled and scored the Angels' lone run on an infield out in the sixth.

It cut the disparity to eight runs and brought the crowd to the edge of its

seats, undecided whether to join the traffic jam outside or wait until the game's completion when the streets would be clear.

There was a great deal of traffic coming to and from the Angel bullpen. Fred Newman, Clyde Wright, Pete Cimino and Jim Coates made the journey after Rick Clark (8-8) got off on the wrong foot.

He left the Angels without a leg to stand on as Tim Cullen singled, Frank Howard walked and Peterson hit a blue dart over the leftfield boards for his seventh home run.

Clark insured his perfect record of 0-4 against the Senators in the fourth when Howard singled following a walk and an ensuing fly by Fred Valentine produced the fourth run.

Newman was next. With two out in the fifth, the

control specialist hit Valentine and walked. Peterson, Dick Nen singled, Paul Casanova singled and Bill Rigney signaled for Wright.

(Continued Pg. S-4, Col. 8)



AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	59	43	.578	—
Boston	58	48	.547	3
Detroit	56	48	.538	4
Minn.	56	48	.538	4
Angels	57	51	.528	5
Wash.	53	55	.491	9
Clev.	49	57	.462	12
Balti.	46	57	.447	13 1/2
Kan. City	48	61	.440	14 1/2
New York	45	59	.433	15 1/2

Saturday's Results

Minnesota 2, Boston 1.
Cleveland 5, Detroit 3.
Kansas City 3, New York 2.

Chicago at Baltimore, 2, rain.

Washington 9, Angels 1.

Today's Games
(All times 8 p.m.)
Washington (Pascual 10-3) vs. Angels (McGlothin 9-4)
New York (Stottlemyre 10-10) at Kansas City (Dobson 7-13) at Minnesota (Gance 13-8)
Detroit (Sparma 11-4 and McLain 11-13) at Cleveland (Harmon 11-8 and Williams 6-1)
Chicago (Horton 13-3 and Peters 12-4) at Baltimore (Lopez 0-2 and Probus 4-7), 2.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	66	41	.617	—
Chicago	59	50	.541	8
San. Fran.	57	50	.533	9
Atlanta	55	49	.529	9 1/2
Cin.	57	52	.523	10
Phila.	52	51	.505	12
Pitts.	51	53	.490	13 1/2
Dodgers	46	59	.438	19
Houston	47	62	.431	20
New York	40	63	.388	24

Saturday's Results

Philadelphia 10, Houston 3.

Atlanta 2, Chicago 1.
Pittsburgh 2, Dodgers 1.

St. Louis 4, Cincinnati 3.

San Francisco at New York, ppd., rain.

Today's Games
San Francisco (McCormick 14-5 and Marichal 14-9) at New York (Fisher 7-9 and Fricano 6-0)
Houston (Bellowsky 3-4) at Philadelphia (McGlothin 9-4)
Chicago (Maloney 9-7) at St. Louis (Biles 5-3)
Dodgers (Osteen 12-11) at Pittsburgh (Sisk 8-3)
Atlanta (Johnson 15-5) at Chicago (Cole 8-8).

Pro Football

Philadelphia 10, Cleveland 15.
Kans. City 24, Houston 7.
Miami 10, Buffalo 23.
Oakland 24, San Diego 23.
Denver 13, Detroit 7.

Pirates Put Squeeze on Dodgers Again, 2-1

By GEORGE LEDERER
Staff Writer

PITTSBURGH — The squeeze has been on the Dodgers for a week, so the Pirates went along with it Saturday and won 2-1 on a Bill Mazeroski squeeze bunt.

That made it five consecutive losses for the Dodgers, who have wasted outstanding pitching during their second longest skid of the year.

Each of the last eight

games has been decided by one run or two, and the Dodgers have lost their last four by one run.

Dodger pitchers have allowed but 15 runs in eight games. The opposition has been just a shade better, holding the Dodgers to 13.

Actually, the Dodgers are only one letter away from winning. It's a D, but it's not Big D, who is home resting an aching back. It's the D that separates power from power.

Walter Alston doesn't

know why the Dodgers don't get an occasional hit in the clutch.

But pitching coach Lefty Phillips has the answer for the recent success of his staff.

"The reason our pitching has been so effective is that our hitters never give them time to cool off between innings," said Phillips.

Thirty-seven-year-old Vern Law handled the Dodgers Saturday as he did in his heyday of the mid-1950s. He held them to five singles and allowed only one runner to reach second base after the first inning—on an error—while completing a start for the first time this season.

"I changed speeds and kept the ball away from them," said Law. "I also had some great plays by Al Luplow and Roberto Clemente. I needed some help and they really picked me up."

Luplow disappeared mo-

(Continued Page S-4, Col. 6)



TELEVISION

Rams vs. Saints, taped replay, KNXT (2), 11 a.m.

NFL highlights, KTLA (5), 2 p.m.

National Pro Soccer League (Toronto vs. Oakland), KNXT (2), 2 p.m.

Western Golf Open (last

4 holes), KHJ-TV (9), 2 p.m.

Sportsman's Holiday (Ted Williams after Martin), KNBC (4), 5:30 p.m.

RADIO

Dodgers vs. Pirates, KFI, 10:30 a.m.

Angels vs. Senators, KMPC, 1 p.m.

YANKS WIN BASEBALL, CAGE TITLES U.S. Gold Rush at 120

WINNIPEG, Canada (AP) — The United States won its first Pan-American baseball championship, took a predicted first in basketball and harvested six first places each in rowing and track and three in boxing Saturday in a star-spangled climax to the Games.

The flood of victories brought the American gold medal total to 120, equal to the high water mark scored in the 1959 Games in Chicago, with the Equestrian, prix de nations team and individual crowns still to be determined at the closing ceremonies today.

In baseball the United States dethroned the favorite and defending champion Cuba 2-1 in the decisive third playoff game behind the superb pitching of Ray Blosse of Marlow Heights, Md., who scored the winning run in the bottom of the ninth.

The powerful American basketball team crushed Mexico 93-74 in the championship game.

Harvard's great eight-oared shell, unbeaten in three and one half years, trounced Canada's University of British Columbia crew by two lengths to lead a harvest of six out of sev-

en rowing firsts.

In boxing, Forrest Ward, New York, won the heavyweight title by stopping Luis Cabrera of Cuba in the first round; Arthur Redden of Wilmington, Del., outpointed Juan Jose Torres of Argentina, and James Wallington of Philadelphia knocked out Oscar Sclarandi of Argentina in the second round.

Records toppled like fragile wheat as Uncle Sam's trackmen completed a sweep of 22 of 24 events and the women polished off their performance with eight of 11.

Besides the spectacular

400-meter relay performance, the U.S. men scored a surprise victory in the blue ribbon 1,500-meter run, in which Tom Von Ruden of Los Angeles and Sam Bair of Scottsdale, Pa., both passed Canada's Dave Bailey, Von Ruden winning in 3:43.4; the pole vault, won by Bob Seagren of Los Angeles with 16-1, and the men's 1600 meter relay.

Women's gold medals were won by Mrs. Cherrie Sherrard of Oakland, Calif., who ran the 80-meter hurdles in :10.8, and Madeline Manning of Cleveland, who



DOUBLING UP UNDER DOME

Ernie Terrell of Chicago doubles up and heads for canvas after jarring blow by Thad Spencer of San Francisco in second round of their heavyweight elimination bout in Astrodome. Spencer scored unanimous decision.

—AP Wirephoto

ERNIE MASON'S Del Mar 'Cap

DEL MAR (AP) — Ernie Mason's Del Mar 'Cap' won the first race at Del Mar today, a 1 1/4-mile stakes race for 3-year-olds.

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French Fox Triumphs at Del Mar

DEL MAR (AP) — Vicgray Farm's French Fox stayed off the pace in the early running, then rallied on the outside to win by a nose Saturday in a four-horse blanket finish in the \$27,450 San Diego Handicap at Del Mar Truf Club.

French Fox, ridden by Dean Hall, nipped fast-charging Sharp Decline at the wire as both edged Bern Book. Slight favorite Old Mose was just a neck behind in fourth.

The winner, a 5-year-old, was clocked in 1:41 3/5 for the 1 1/4 miles on a clear, fast track.

French Fox, second choice of the bettors, paid \$11.40, \$5.80 and \$4.20, and took home the winner's purse of \$15,450. Sharp Decline, a 16-1 longshot, returned \$12.40 and \$11.40, while Bern Book paid \$5.80.

Hall held French Fox back in the pack through the first half mile as Ri Tux and jockey Bill Hartack took the lead. Then French Fox went to the outside and made his move.

As the horses rounded into the stretch, Bern Book took a narrow lead over Old Mose, with Ri Tux hanging on third, French Fox fourth and Sharp Decline fifth.

French Fox put on a burst in the final strides to nose out Sharp Decline and jockey James Trujillo. Sharp Decline was, in turn, just a nose ahead of Bern Book, with Alvaro Pineda up.

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TIME FOR SUMMER RERUNS? Flyers Topple S. Torrance

By BILL WASSERZIEHER
Summer, a time for baseball and reruns... and now, thanks to the Flyers, a time for baseball reruns.

The Flyers, if not the most exciting American Legion team, are at least the most consistent—or repetitive. Last year at this time they had battled back

from an opening-round setback to beat undefeated South Torrance and force a one-game showdown with the Torrance team.

This year? The same thing. The Flyers defeated South Torrance, 2-0, Saturday to force a one-game showdown today.

Perhaps the only difference between this year and

last is that they beat Torrance's Bart Johnson, 1-0, last year while this year they added an insurance run to defeat the precocious Johnson.

Flyer third-sacker Larry Duree scored the first run, leading off the second with a walk and then scoring on Rob Sagehorn's long double off of Johnson.

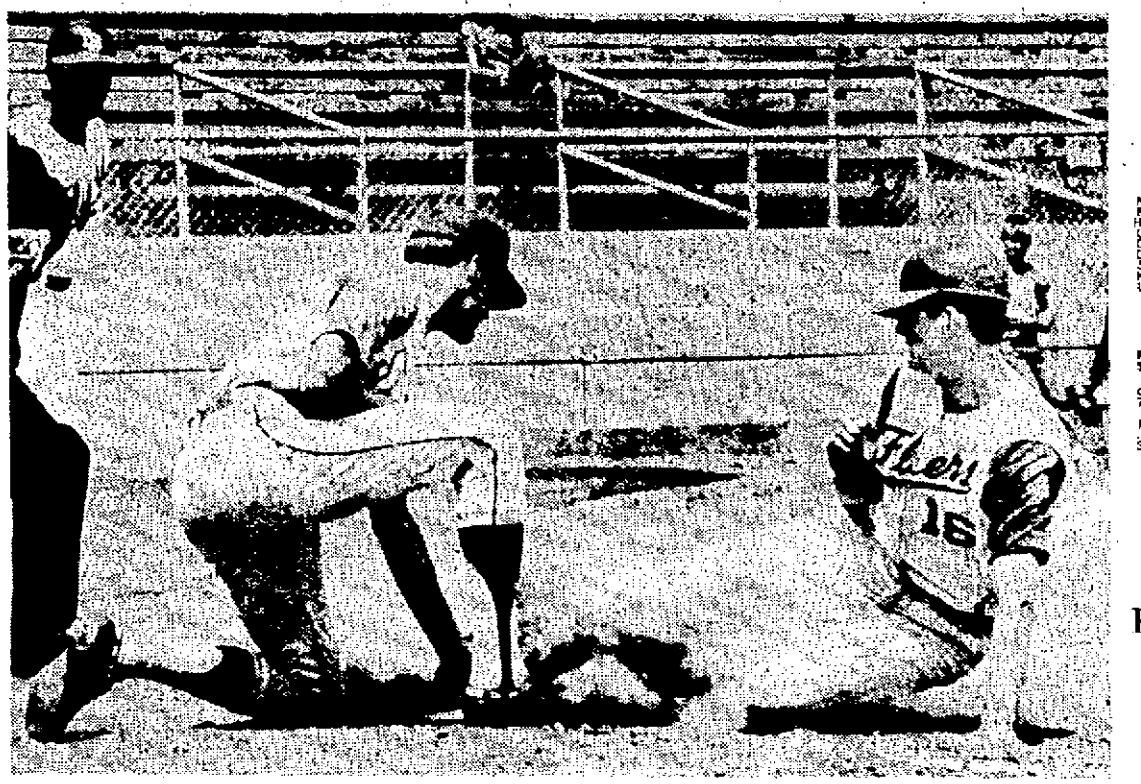
After that, Johnson settled down to limit the Flyers to just two more hits, but one of them was a double to left field by Lenie Gaeta in the ninth. A stolen base and a passed ball by catcher Mark Intermill scored Gaeta.

Rich Knox, earning his second playoff victory, scattered seven hits, three

more than Johnson, but struck out six and walked none.

Johnson, before being lifted in the ninth, had seven strikeouts and seven walks. The righthander, noted for his temper, also had 15-odd direct hits on a locker after being yanked.

Today's final game is set for 11:30 a.m. at Blair. Admission is 50 cents. The Gale Taylor memorial game, between Peterson Post and its alumni, will begin at 2:30.



THIS FLYER IS GROUNDED

South Torrance pitcher Bart Johnson executes perfect coverage of home plate as Flyer Rob Sagehorn puts himself out, sliding into Johnson's glove in front of plate. Sagehorn, who had

doubled home one run minutes earlier, was trying to score from third when second-inning pitch got by catcher Mark Intermill.

—Staff Photo by SKIP SHUMAN

Taylor Memorial Game Matches Peterson, Alumni

The seniors of the Peterson Post American Legion team will play their alumni today in a game in memory of Gale Taylor, the long-time Peterson coach who died in an auto accident last year.

The game, which follows the Legion district title match between 27 Flyers and South Torrance, will begin at approximately 2:30.

Jerry Flynn, Randy Humphrey, Merrill Smith and Terry Roe, all members of Taylor's national champion team in 1963, will appear on the alumni side along with Chuck Moore, Ron Hienkel, Cole Bruner, Terry Strady, Mack Calvin, Ray Colin, Bob Buskirk and Benny Sanchez.

Prior to the game a special presentation of a \$100 scholarship will be given to the outstanding Poly graduate on the Peterson team this year.

DEL MAR RACE RESULTS

FIRST RACE—4 furlongs, 3-year-olds and up, Purse \$1,000, Claiming price \$100.
1. Del Mar 'Cap, 1:10.50, 5.80, 3.60.
2. ...
3. ...
4. ...

SECOND RACE—4 furlongs, 3-year-olds and up, Purse \$1,000, Claiming price \$100.
1. ...
2. ...
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THIRD RACE—4 furlongs, 3-year-olds and up, Purse \$1,000, Claiming price \$100.
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FOURTH RACE—4 furlongs, 3-year-olds and up, Purse \$1,000, Claiming price \$100.
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FIFTH RACE—4 furlongs, 3-year-olds and up, Purse \$1,000, Claiming price \$100.
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SIXTH RACE—4 furlongs, 3-year-olds and up, Purse \$1,000, Claiming price \$100.
1. ...
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4. ...

SEVENTH RACE—4 furlongs, 3-year-olds and up, Purse \$1,000, Claiming price \$100.
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4. ...

EIGHTH RACE—4 furlongs, 3-year-olds and up, Purse \$1,000, Claiming price \$100.
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4. ...

NINTH RACE—4 furlongs, 3-year-olds and up, Purse \$1,000, Claiming price \$100.
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4. ...

CALIENTE RACE RESULTS

FIRST RACE—4 furlongs, 3-year-olds and up, Purse \$1,000, Claiming price \$100.
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SECOND RACE—4 furlongs, 3-year-olds and up, Purse \$1,000, Claiming price \$100.
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THIRD RACE—4 furlongs, 3-year-olds and up, Purse \$1,000, Claiming price \$100.
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FOURTH RACE—4 furlongs, 3-year-olds and up, Purse \$1,000, Claiming price \$100.
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FIFTH RACE—4 furlongs, 3-year-olds and up, Purse \$1,000, Claiming price \$100.
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TENTH RACE—4 furlongs, 3-year-olds and up, Purse \$1,000, Claiming price \$100.
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4. ...

SUBPET TRIUMPHS

Damascus Routs 6 Rivals; Stupendous Wins by Neck

Combined News Services
Derby at Arlington Park.

Damascus, the razor-sharp son of Sword Dancer, cut down six 3-year-old rivals with a brilliant stretch run for a record setting seven-length victory Saturday in the \$120,000 American

Steel Racquet Billie Jean's Latest Weapon

SOUTH ORANGE, N.J. (UPI) — Wimbledon champion Mrs. Jean King and doubles partner Rosemary Casals, using new steel-framed rackets for the first time, scored impressive quarterfinal victories Saturday in the Eastern Grass court championships.

Mrs. King, the No. 1 seeded player out of Long Beach, Calif., defeated Mrs. Carole Graebner of Beachwood, Ohio, 7-5, 6-1. Miss Casals of San Francisco defeated Karen Krantzke of Australia, 8-6, 6-3.

A heavy mid-afternoon rain postponed two men's quarterfinal matches in progress.

In completed men's quarterfinals, third-seeded Clark Graebner did a workmanlike job in ousting eighth-seeded Frank Froehling III of New York, 6-3, 6-4. Joining Graebner in the semi-finals was Owen Davidson, who had lost three successive times to Bill Bowrey in Australia but defeated his fellow Aussie, 9-7, 6-8, 6-3.

Mrs. King and Miss Casals were joined in the women's quarterfinals by Mary Ann Eisel of St. Louis and Kathy Harter of Seal Beach, Calif., the fourth and seventh-seeded players.

Miss Harter registered a slight upset in beating third-seeded Kerry Melville of Australia 6-3, 6-3.

Lakewood Pony Nips Long Beach for Crown

By CHUCK MEDICK

Art Tavizon singled home Russ Johnson in the bottom of the seventh to give Lakewood's Pony League all-stars a 3-2 win over Long Beach and the sectional championship Saturday at Whaley Park.

Long Beach had fashioned a 3-2 win in the eight-inning opener, giving each team one loss to force a second game.

Long Beach shortstop John Hund scored the winning run in the opener as Doug Larr executed the perfect squeeze play. Hund also scored both Long Beach runs in the nightcap, trotting home from second in the first inning on Craig Toy's single and again in the sixth on Ron Fischer's infield hit.

Lakewood roared back from a two-run deficit to tie the night cap in the bottom of the sixth, causing

Hewitt Upsets Wimbledon Ace

HAMBURG, Germany (AP) — Bob Hewitt, an Australian-born South African, upset Wimbledon champion John Newcombe of Australia, 9-7, 6-2, 6-3, Saturday in the quarter-finals of the German Tennis Championships.

Hewitt will play fourth-seeded Manuel Santana of Spain in the semifinals.

Santana eliminated Tony Roche of Australia, 6-4, 6-2, 6-3 in the quarter-finals.

Lakewood Softball

Keep up with the Fishing Derby Now you can read

Every Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Sunday.

He knows what is biting and where, gives tips, and lots of other fishing information.

DONNELL CULPEPPER

Every Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Sunday.

He knows what is biting and where, gives tips, and lots of other fishing information.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

POLO-SPORT OF PRINCES

Queen Elizabeth of England presents Westbury Cup to her husband, Prince Philip, at Windsor, England, Saturday after he led his polo team, the Rangers, to 7-2 victory over the Bishops. Prince Charles, who also plays for Rangers, looks on. He scored a goal.



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INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM



JOHNNY GOODMAN
Beaming Winner of '33 Open

YESTERDAY'S HEROES Last of Amateur Upstarts

Johnny Goodman was the last amateur to win the U.S. Open golf championship, and he doesn't expect a "Simon pure" golfer ever to duplicate the feat.

"Although I was an amateur when I won the Open in 1933, I had played in many top tournaments," Goodman points out. "Nowadays, such huge purses are offered that a golfer can't resist turning pro before he really has gained

the experience necessary to win a tournament of the caliber of the Open."

Goodman's pre-1933 experience included a 1-up victory over Bobby Jones in the 1929 U.S. Amateur in their only head-to-head clash and second place in the 1932 U.S. Amateur.

Johnny got off to a disappointing start in the 1933 Open, staggering to a 75 in the first round, seven strokes behind the leader,

Tommy Armour. But Goodman blistered the North Shore Golf Club course in Glenview, Ill., during the second round, firing a 66 that gave him the tournament lead.

Despite some shaky moments on the final day of 36 holes, Goodman hung on for a one-stroke victory over Ralph Guldahl.

He went on to annex the U.S. Amateur championship in 1937 and was a triple

winner of the important Trans-Mississippi tourney.

Because of a lucrative insurance business, Goodman resisted the temptation to turn professional until the age of 49 in 1959.

"I had a stomach ailment and was advised to give up my insurance business," Goodman reports. "So I turned to golf — not as a tournament player but as an instructor."

The former Open champion serves as a private instructor at the municipal course in Compton and lives in nearby South Gate with wife Josephine.

Goodman has seen most of the good golfers and tabs Jones the greatest.

"You have to remember that it was another era and



TODAY... still a champion's swing

many things were different," he says. "But I still believe Jones was the best of all time. He had to be to win all the tournaments he did."

Figure Skaters Compete in 2-Day Meet at Paramount

More than 40 of the West's best young ice skaters will compete today, tonight and Monday night in the Arctic Blades' fourth annual Invitational Figure Skating Championships at Paramount.

The rink is located at 8041 Jackson St. Competition will be this afternoon at 1, tonight at 7:30 and Monday night at 8. Tickets are \$2 for the evening performances and \$1.50 this afternoon.

The championships are a departure from the usual skating competition in that the compulsory school figures have been eliminated, replaced by compulsory jumps and spins with emphasis on form, beauty of movement, technique, technical merit, composition and style.

Each competitor will feature a free-style routine set to music of his choice.

IN ADDITION to competing in their individual divisions, all skaters will be vying for the Special Achievement Award presented by the Helms Athletic Foundation to the skater who presents the most outstanding performance in the two days of competition.

Outstanding entries include Jennie Walsh of Torrance, three-time Invitational Senior Ladies champion, and J. Misha Petkevich of Great Falls, Montana, two-time Invitational Senior Men's champion and two-time Special Achievement Award winner.

Cerritos Considering JC Boycott

The Cerritos College Board of Trustees has voted unanimously to draft a letter criticizing the "self-perpetuating structure" of the California Junior College Assn. statewide committee structure.

The action is an outgrowth of a recent step taken by the State Athletic Committee which removed the Falcons from the Metropolitan Conference and placed them in a newly formed conference, with competition beginning July 1, 1968.

"We've been in the Metropolitan Conference for 10 years, performed well in it, and now we've been pushed out against our will," said trustee Al Sommer of Bellflower. "I feel we've been totally neglected."

AMONG other colleges critical of re-leaguage are Orange Coast, Golden West, Mt. San Antonio, Fullerton and Santa Ana of the Eastern and Rio Hondo of the Metropolitan all of whom have been re-leaguage.

"There has been some discussion of withdrawing from the CJA because of apparent lack of consideration given to the wishes of these colleges at the state level," said Cerritos president J. W. Mears.

"I don't like the structure and wish something could be done about it," claims board vice president John Nordbak of Downey. "I would like to be directly involved in representation of our college in matters of this kind."

If Cerritos or any other college were to withdraw from the CJA, it would be prohibited from competing in any athletic contests with any other member college of the CJA. At present, only Taft JC, near Bakersfield, is a non-member or "outlaw" school.

Clark Fastest Qualifier for German Prix

ADENAU, Germany (UPI) — Scotland's former world champion Jimmy Clark smashed his own official Nuerburg track record by 20 seconds in a Lotus Ford while teammate Graham Hill wrecked his car during Saturday's final training for the German Grand Prix.

Clark covered the 13 miles in 8:04.1 minutes for an average speed of better than 105 mph. Clark set the official track record of 8:25.1 two years ago when he won the event.

Clark, who previously won the Dutch and the British Grand Prix this year, will take the pole position in today's race.

Along with Clark, Dennis Hulme of New Zealand in a Repco Brabham and Jackie Stewart of Scotland in a BRM will line up in the first row.

Hulme, who is leading in the world championship standings, clocked the second fastest time of 8:13.5 on Friday.

Hill, a former world champion, wrecked his Lotus in an effort for a better time. Hill missed a curve after the most dangerous downhill straight called Fuchsröhre.

"The car is wrecked and I am sad, but it could have been worse," Hill said. "I have to use the spare car for Sunday's race."

MAJOR LEAGUE AVERAGES

Table with 10 columns: Team, W, L, Pct, HR, R, RBI, Pct. Lists averages for various MLB teams.

Table with 10 columns: Player, W, L, Pct, HR, R, RBI, Pct. Lists averages for individual players.

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22 Clubs Vie in L.B. Navy Softball Play

Fourteen games Monday open 11th Naval District Northern Area Softball tournament play at Long Beach Naval Station.

There are 22 teams in the week-long double elimination test to qualify two teams for district play in San Diego Aug. 14-18.

Favorite roles can be assigned Long Beach Naval Station's up and downlanders, hustling Los Alamitos Naval Air Station, El Toro Marines, Pt. Mugu and the USS Frontier.

The Frontier nine won two inter-service tournaments in Hawaii while deployed to Pearl Harbor. Los Alamitos won the Major League at the Naval Station.

Pt. Mugu has played a rough schedule, including a 22-inning 2-2 tie with the Islanders. El Toro has an All-Star team that could go all the way.

Play is being run by the Naval Station's Special Services Department, Frank Kirkland, director, and Mary Spall, sports supervisor.

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Bardahl Tabbed in Gold Cup Hydro Classic

SEATTLE, Wash. (UPI) — One dozen of the fastest speedboats in the world were polished, preened and primed for the 61st running of the Gold Cup race today on Seattle's Lake Washington.

And even though she didn't have the fastest speed during the weeklong time trials, the thunderboat to beat is Miss Bardahl, a Seattle craft driven by Billy Schumacher, a 24-year-old baker who has been a national speedboat competitor since the tender age of 11.

The experts pick the 5,900-pound yellow-hulled Bardahl because she has won three out of four starts on the national circuit this season, and consistency is the key to successful Gold Cup competition.

Petty Seeks Record 18th NASCAR Win

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — Defending Champion Richard Petty faces stern challenges from two Charlotte, N.C. drivers, Darel Dieringer and Cale Yarborough, in his bid to capture a record-tying 18th NASCAR victory in the \$75,000 Dixie 500 stock car race today.

Petty, the Randleman, N.C., driver who has won 17 races this year, needs only one victory to tie the record of 18 set by Atlanta's Tim Flock several years ago.

LEND-LEASE ROOTERS In 'Spirit of Games,' Canadians Cheer Cuba

"We're for Cuba, couldn't be prouder. If you can't hear us, we yell a little louder."

These were Canadian girls cheering for Cuba in a basketball game against their native land during the Pan-American Games in Winnipeg.

"Canada is my country, sure," said misty-eyed Jan Landa, a 16-year-old cheerleader at Windsor Park High School assigned to root for Cuba. "But that doesn't count here."

Fifteen metropolitan high schools are providing 150 cheerleaders for the 15 teams competing in basketball.

TOMMIE Smith has been caught. The world's fastest human, with world records for 220 and 440 yards and 200 and 400 meters, was nailed at the altar Saturday night by Jimi Denise Paschal.

CUTE TRICK

Sheri Lynn Thrapp, 13, of Bellflower, will be among more than 40 talented young figure skaters cutting up at Iceland in Paramount in Arctic Blades' two-day Invitational Championships.

A senior at San Jose State, Denise had to be fleet of foot herself to catch the lanky sprinter. She's the American record holder in the 50-yard hurdles.

CLYDE Lee will be welcomed back to the San Francisco Warriors "with no hard feeling," claimed owner Franklin Mieuli Saturday.

Lee becomes the fifth National Basketball Assn. player to defect to the rival ABA then defect back.

BOB Gibson, the Cardinals' No. 1 cheerleader since breaking his right leg three weeks ago, will have the cast removed Monday and begin a re-conditioning process.

RADIO-TV stations and networks will pay \$48,810,215 this year for broadcast rights to the football games of 25 professional and 124 college and university teams, says Broadcasting Magazine.

don't think we'll have any trouble getting together on salary," the owner said. "We've never had any problems with anyone regarding money; only with fathers-in-law and singing actors," Mieuli added, referring to Oakland coach Bruce Hale and owner Pat Boone, who spirited away Warrior prize Rick Barry—Hale's son-in-law.



Garbo Shouldn't Have Quit, Says Chevalier

MONTREAL — Maurice Chevalier, "a very happy old man" in his own words, delivered himself of the provocative opinion here the other day that "Marlene Dietrich had the guts that Greta Garbo never had" in continuing her career and that Garbo "must not be very gay now not working."

"You have to go on and face your destiny," said Chevalier, who obviously lives by that dictum. "Everybody fails one day but you've got to go on till you fail."

Chevalier, who'll be 79 soon, has fixed his 80th birthday, Sept. 12, 1968, as the time to quit hopping

around the world doing concerts and cafes... but he'll probably be doing occasional work after 80 and that's how we got started on Garbo and Dietrich who'll be doing a one-man woman show on B'way in the fall.

"I don't approve of Garbo not working," Chevalier said.

"She got so scared because something she did went wrong, then she didn't dare to come back, and she has refused everything. If she had kept working she would still be the great Garbo whereas now Dietrich is greater than Garbo."

"She would have had to take older parts but so she

would be the great old lady of the screen. It's better to be a great old lady than just a souvenir."

CHEVALIER WAS SURE that Marlene—"who has a lot of guts and it's surprising to find guts in one so feminine"—will be a big hit in her one-woman singing, dancing show which, he pointed out, "is not her profession, but a new one for her."

In the year that he is turning 79, Chevalier himself proved to himself that he could play the big star. He faces up to 25,000 a night at Expo '67.

"I was scared to do it but now I know let's easeee," he said. "I have not much voice, you know. The second night there was a train going up and down making hell of a noise. But I out-noised the train."

"At my time of life I can still say as Sammy Davis says, 'Yes, I Can!'"

The \$100,000 for 3 weeks that dapper Maurice is getting here is big money for him, he admits.

"As a European, I'm considered a rich man. But compared to what you

great Americans like Sinatra, Crosby and Al Jolson got, well, I'm notheeeeeng."

After a Paris celebration of his 79th birthday—"entering my 80th year," he insists on calling it—he'll make some visits to America, then go back to France to plan a world trip—"It's kind of a goodbye—I don't want to say it's a farewell tour—that sounds like begging."

American - International's "Wild in the Streets" will have their longest shooting schedule—20 days (for them, the equivalent of 20th's "Cleopatra" schedule)... The antique furniture at Aux Pucies was phot'd for Good Housekeeping... Carolyn Jones'll star in the TV'er, "Love is a Four-Letter Word," produced by ex-husband Aaron Spelling... Dave Clark of the r'n'r five said at Spindletop he'll produce six specials for CBS-TV.

Singers Joe Williams and Billy Eckstine'll team opposite Bing Crosby and Perry Como in an all-star golf tourney... Carpet tycoon Edward Fields created a huge American flag tapes-

try for a Voice of America office... Dionne Warwick may have a lead in the film "The Slave"; her co-star (and lover) would be Steve Boyd... A world-famed entertainer's films aren't going well, and now he has to finance his own.

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: "I'm always disagreeing with my wife," grumbled a guy, "and some day I'm gonna tell her so!"

WISH I'D SAID THAT: When you read that inflation will make your money worthless, it's comforting to look at your bankbook and realize you have nothing to worry about.—Webster's Unabridged Dictionary.

REMEMBERED QUOTE: "Women generally feel that a secret is either not worth keeping, or too good to keep."

EARL'S PEARLS: A husband is a person who is under the impression that he bosses the house, when actually he only houses the boss.

Jackie Vernon discussed his unhappy childhood: "My parents were ashamed of me... they left my carriage in a towaway zone." That's earl, brother.



SCIENCE-FICTION DRAMA

It's gunplay and death in one of the suspenseful moments from "Wild, Wild Plan," the screen's first science-fiction horror drama starring Tony Russell and Lisa Gastoni. The new MGM release takes place aboard a space station in orbit 23,000 miles above the earth in the year 2015. The film opens in area theaters Wednesday.

INDEPENDENT PRESS
Long Beach, Calif., Sept. 11, 1968

452nd Wing Announces Its Reunion

The annual reunion of the 452nd Bomb Wing of the Air Force Reserve will be held Saturday at 8:30 p.m. at the noncommissioned officers club at the Los Angeles Air Force Station, 5800 Arbor Vitae St., Inglewood.

The 452nd was called to active duty from Long Beach Airport on Aug. 10, 1950. After 77 days training at George Air Force Base, the Wing was transferred to Japan and into combat. It was the first Air Force Reserve unit to enter combat in Korea and earned the Korean Presidential Unit Citation.

The reunion is open to all former members of the 452nd.

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JOHN WAYNE KIRK DOUGLAS
'THE WAR WAGON'
TECHNICOLOR/PANAVISION
James Drury
"THE YOUNG WARRIORS"

IMPERIAL
3172 E. OCEAN BLVD.
LONG BEACH
OPEN NOON
ONE MILLION YEARS B.C.
PREHISTORIC
WOMEN

ROSSMOOR
12355 LOS ALAMOS BLVD.
LOS ALAMOS
OPEN 12:15
FRANK SINATRA
"NAKED RUNNER"
TECHNICOLOR/TECHISCOPE
WARNER BROS.

BEAUMONT
418 E. OCEAN BLVD.
BEAUMONT
OPEN NOON
UP THE DOWN STAIRCASE
SANDY DENNIS
TECHNICOLOR

BAY
340 MAIN ST.
SEASIDE
OPEN 12:15
WALT DISNEY'S
"SNOW WHITE AND THE 7 DWARFS"—COLOR

UP THE DOWN STAIRCASE
SANDY DENNIS
TECHNICOLOR
PLUS PETER SELLERS
"AFTER THE FOX"
IN COLOR

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Sugar-and-Spice Play Has a Dash of Salt

By RALPH HINMAN JR.
Drama Critic

"Take Her, She's Mine" is a sugar- and -spice- and -everything- nice sort of a

play. Yet Community Playhouse's newly-opened version is leavened with enough salt to make it refreshing summer entertainment.

It's interpretation that makes the difference, those touches director James Britain puts in and takes out of Phoebe and Henry Ephron's basic vehicle.

Some of the additions left me coolish. A series of torch songs done by the college girls brought little to the show, I thought.

Yet having put that sentiment on record, I must say a pair of folk song routines brought into the second act bring extra pleasure, strengthen the story-line.

THE PLAY actually is about this so-called "generational gap" so much in the news of late — those mental gaps dividing 40-plus parents from their emerging children.

A very real conflict develops between self-made Los Angeles businessman Frank Michaelson and his idolized daughter, Mollie, who is leaving International Airport for an eastern

college as the lights go up. Robert Ellis and Pegi Boucher, in these key roles, lend them an honesty and vigor that never becomes maudlin or phony. For instance:

In the first climax line that could be deadly without a dryly wry approach, he says: "We send her to college thinking we'll get the next woman President of the United States — and what do we get? Betty Boop!"

SHE FUSSES and fumes with "Daddy" in early scenes, learns in the effete East to call him "Pater," eventually relearns the fine art of human understanding. Again, that sort of

Buenos Aires Bans 'The Homecoming'
BUENOS AIRES (AP) — The municipal government Friday night banned "The Homecoming," a play by British author Harold Pinter, as obscene two hours before curtain time. The play had opened three nights earlier.

The play has been shown on Broadway and in Washington, D.C., and praised by critics after earlier showings in London.

Beatle Types Banned
ASUNCION (AP) — Paraguay's government has banned Beatle-type haircuts for boys "in defense of the masculine virtues of the Paraguayan man."

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"TAMMY & THE MILLIONAIRE"

DOWNEY NORWALK
HERALTA, Downey TO 1-2281
East, 12—"DON'T MAKE WAVES"
"THE WAY WEST"

SAN PEDRO
STRAND, 1928 So. Pacific TE 2-3481
East, 12—"DON'T MAKE WAVES"
"DOCTOR YOU'VE GOT TO BE KIDDING"

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East, 12:30—"SNOW WHITE"
"TAMMY & THE MILLIONAIRE"

DOWNEY NORWALK
HERALTA, Downey TO 1-2281
East, 12—"DON'T MAKE WAVES"
"THE WAY WEST"

SAN PEDRO
STRAND, 1928 So. Pacific TE 2-3481
East, 12—"DON'T MAKE WAVES"
"DOCTOR YOU'VE GOT TO BE KIDDING"

TORRANCE
UNITED ARTISTS 328-4222
"HURRY SUNSHINE"
"ALFIE"

WILMINGTON
BRANADA 824-3471
"WESPERIDA SOLTERA"
"ROMULO ALAZAN"

Drive-In Theatres
HARBOR, 22222 So. Vermont 834-0547
"LOCA JUVENTUD"
"NO BASTA SER GRANDE"

LA MIRADA ALONDRA, Firstshow ON 2-3111
Disney's "SNOW WHITE"
"TAMMY & THE MILLIONAIRE"

PARAMOUNT, 14711 Param. ME 2-6444
"IN ON THE LAM"
"THE COOL ONES"

Now! LIDO NEWPORT BEACH
673-7081 673-8350

PARAMOUNT Drive-In Theatre
Param. & Compl. Blvd., Param.
BOB HOPE ADM. \$175
"B on the Lam"
—and—
DERRIE WATSON PER CAR
"COOL ONES"

AVENUE DOWNEY
11022 Downey Ave. 923-4781
NOW SHOWING AT POPULAR PRICES!
OF BORIS PASTERNAK'S
DOCTOR ZHIVAGO
IN PANAVISION AND METACOLOR
AREAS OF FREE PARKING AT THE METALTA SQUARE—No. of Theatres

Neighborhood Theatre Guide
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"

Burglar Steals \$40
Baker's Beauty Salon, 6407 Long Beach Blvd., lost \$40 to a burglar who used a key to enter a locked rear door, Long Beach police said Saturday.

Valuables Stolen
Money, watches and rings worth \$305 were stolen from the home of Donald E. Meteor, 1517 Junipero Ave., Long Beach, police said Saturday.

Funds Asked to Find
WASHINGTON (AP)—A \$2-billion emergency federal program to provide jobs in urban slums hit by the recent wave of riots and arson was urged Saturday by Sen. Joseph S. Clark, D-Pa. He also asked for "inter-

Jobs in Urban Slums
est-free loans to ghetto areas for the reestablishment of small business destroyed or looted in recent riots." Clark heads a Senate labor subcommittee on employment, manpower, and poverty.

Motor Stolen
A \$500 outboard motor owned by Darrell C. Zdarstek, 5021 Atlantic Ave., was stolen from a carport at the rear of his apartment, Long Beach police said Saturday.

Knife, Gun Kill Susanville Couple
SUSANVILLE (UPI)—An autopsy disclosed Saturday that a middle-aged Susanville couple found dead Friday died of multiple bullet and knife wounds in a savage attack. Lassen County officials

said Levey DeForest had five bullet wounds in his head and two deep knife wounds in his throat. His wife, Jeanette, had four bullet wounds in her head and two deep knife wounds in her throat.

Dick Tracy Robbed
Dick Tracy of 240 Elm Ave. told Long Beach police Saturday a burglar stole an alarm clock, clothing and a TV set with a total value of \$230 from his apartment.

Silent Guard
Buy 1 Tire
SAVE \$4
Off Regular Low Trade-in Price

Silent Guard
Buy 2 Tires
SAVE \$10
Off Regular Low Trade-in Price

Silent Guard
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SAVE \$18
Off Regular Low Trade-in Price

Silent Guard
Buy 4 Tires
SAVE \$28
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FREE Allstate Tire Rotation Every 5,000 Miles
FREE Check of Your Wheel Alignment
FREE Allstate Tire Mounting
Wheel Alignment 7.95
Wheel Balance includes parts and labor 1.50 per wheel

The More Tires You Buy The More You Save

Guaranteed 10 Months Full 4-Ply NYLON Silent Guard

34% Stronger 19% Heavier Construction 18% Deeper Tread 16% Wider Tread

- Double laminated, colored Chlorobutyl Inner Liner—the most effective air retaining inner liner in the industry
- Extra low profile gives outstanding high speed performance and stability
- Patented Silencer Buttons virtually eliminate squeal on cornering. Keeps grooves open for positive traction.
- Patented Safety Shoulder gives positive steering and cornering control

Here's How You Save!

- Buy 1 Tire... You Save \$4 Off the Regular Trade-in Price!
Buy 2 Tires... You Save \$10 Off the Regular Trade-in Price!
Buy 3 Tires... You Save \$18 Off the Regular Trade-in Price!
Buy 4 Tires... You Save \$28 Off the Regular Trade-in Price!

SIZE	Reg. Price Each With Trade-In Plus F.E.T.	SAVE \$4 When You Buy 1 Tire	SAVE \$10 When You Buy 2 Tires	SAVE \$18 When You Buy 3 Tires	SAVE \$28 When You Buy 4 Tires	Federal Excise Tax
Tubeless Blackwalls						
6.50x13	26.95	22.95	21.95	20.95	19.95	1.80
7.35x14	29.95	25.95	24.95	23.95	22.95	2.08
7.75x14	31.95	27.95	26.95	25.95	24.95	2.21
8.25x14	33.95	29.95	28.95	27.95	26.95	2.36
Tubeless Whitewalls						
6.50x13	29.95	25.95	24.95	23.95	22.95	1.80
7.00x13	31.95	27.95	26.95	25.95	24.95	1.93
6.95x14	31.95	27.95	26.95	25.95	24.95	1.93
7.35x14	32.95	28.95	27.95	26.95	25.95	2.08
7.75x14	34.95	30.95	29.95	28.95	27.95	2.21
8.25x14	36.95	32.95	31.95	30.95	29.95	2.36
8.55x14	38.95	34.95	33.95	32.95	31.95	2.56
8.85x14	40.95	36.95	35.95	34.95	33.95	2.84
7.35x15	32.95	28.95	27.95	26.95	25.95	2.04
7.75x15	34.95	30.95	29.95	28.95	27.95	2.23
8.15x15	36.95	32.95	31.95	30.95	29.95	2.33
8.45x15	38.95	34.95	33.95	32.95	31.95	2.53
8.85x15	40.95	36.95	35.95	34.95	33.95	2.77
9.00x15	40.95	36.95	35.95	34.95	33.95	2.86
9.15x15	42.95	38.95	37.95	36.95	35.95	2.89

Now Available at Sears
Steel Cord Radial Tires
Ask Your Sears Salesman About Them

Whitewall or Blackwall
Silent Guard
Extra Strong 4-Ply Nylon
Buy 4 Tires
SAVE \$28
Off Regular Low Trade-in Price

Sears

NO MONEY DOWN

On Anything You Buy at Sears on Credit

Our Best Retreads

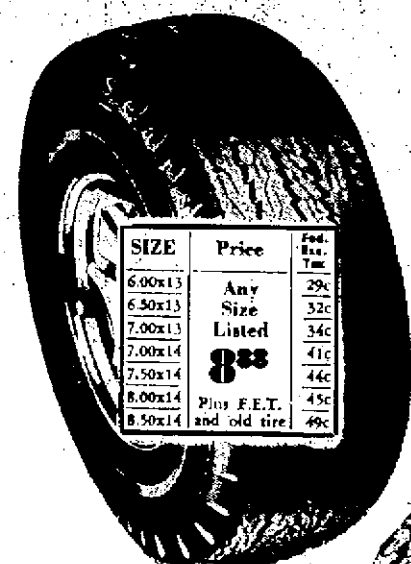
Guaranteed 18 Months...

Your Choice

Whitewalls or Blackwalls

888

- Sears best quality retreads 13 and 14-inch sizes
- Highway full tread with 18-month wear-out guarantee



6-ply Rated Tube-type Nylon Express "55" Truck Tires

6.70x15 Tube-type **1788** plus F.E.T.
6.50x16 - 19.88 plus 2.65 F.E.T.
7.00x15 - 24.88 plus 2.86 F.E.T.

- No trade-in required
- 6-ply rated tires with nylon cord for all small trucks

ALLSTATE PASSENGER TIRE GUARANTEE

Tread Life Guarantee
Guaranteed Against: All failures of the tire resulting from normal road hazards of defects in material or workmanship.
For How Long: For the life of the original tread.
What Sears Will Do: Repair nail punctures at no charge. In the case of failure, in exchange for the tire, replace it charging only for the portion of current regular selling price plus Federal Excise Tax that represents tread used.
*The Silent Guard Sealant and the Silent Guard will be replaced at no charge if failure occurs during first 20 months. If the tire fails after this period, it will be replaced, charging only the proportion of current regular selling price plus Federal Excise Tax that represents tread used.

Tread Wear-Out Guarantee
Guaranteed Against: Tread wear out.
For How Long: The number of months specified.
What Sears Will Do: In exchange for the tire, replace it, charging the current regular selling price plus Federal Excise Tax less the following allowance.

Months Guaranteed	Allowance
12 to 24	10%
27 to 39	20%
40 Silent Guard	25%
40 Silent Guard Sealant	30%

SAVE \$2 on Heavy Duty Shock Absorbers
Guaranteed As Long As You Own Your Car

- Enjoy road hugging feeling, better cornering and steering
- Improves braking and control of car... cushions the ride for added comfort.

Regular \$8.69
649 Each
INSTALLED

Regular \$49.95
Four track Car Stereos
3488
NO MONEY DOWN on Sears Easy Payment Plan

- 12 transistors... plays 1 full hour or 1/2-hour cartridges
- High power input, 12-watt peak total... outstanding buy at this low, low price.

SAVE \$15!

Sears Protects You With the Strongest Remanufactured Engine Guarantee In The Industry!

Expert Installation Available

GUARANTEED 24 MONTHS OR 24,000 MILES
On All Complete Passenger Engines

24-Month, 24,000 Mile Remanufactured Engine Guarantee
If any part fails due to defects in material or workmanship... during first 90 days or 4,000 miles whichever occurs first, we will repair or replace parts free of charge, providing required service has been performed according to guarantee certificate. After 90 days or 4,000 miles and up to 24 months or 24,000 miles, whichever occurs first, parts and labor will be replaced based upon the percentage of guaranteed months or miles, whichever is greater representing usage received. Periodic service is required to keep guarantee in effect.

Complete Volkswagen Remanufactured As Low As \$299

Over 950 Makes and Models Available

More New Parts in Every Remanufactured Complete Engine

- All New Moving Parts
- All New Water Tubes
- All New Rocker Shafts
- All New Timing Chains
- All New Main Bearings
- All New Rod Bearings
- All New Hydraulic Lifters
- All New Bushings
- All New Seal Gaskets
- All New Exhaust Valves
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Compare ALLSTATE'S Remanufactured Engine Quality
Blocks and Heads—Resurfaced Magnaflex inspected and pressure tested
Crankshaft, Camshaft, Connecting Rods—Reground complete and polished
Oil Pump, Oil Pan, Front Cover and Rocker Covers installed on all OHV.

Clip This Coupon THIS COUPON WORTH \$25
On Purchase of Any Complete 6 or 8 Cylinder Engine. Offer Expires Tues., Aug. 8th. One Coupon Per Customer. H-8/6

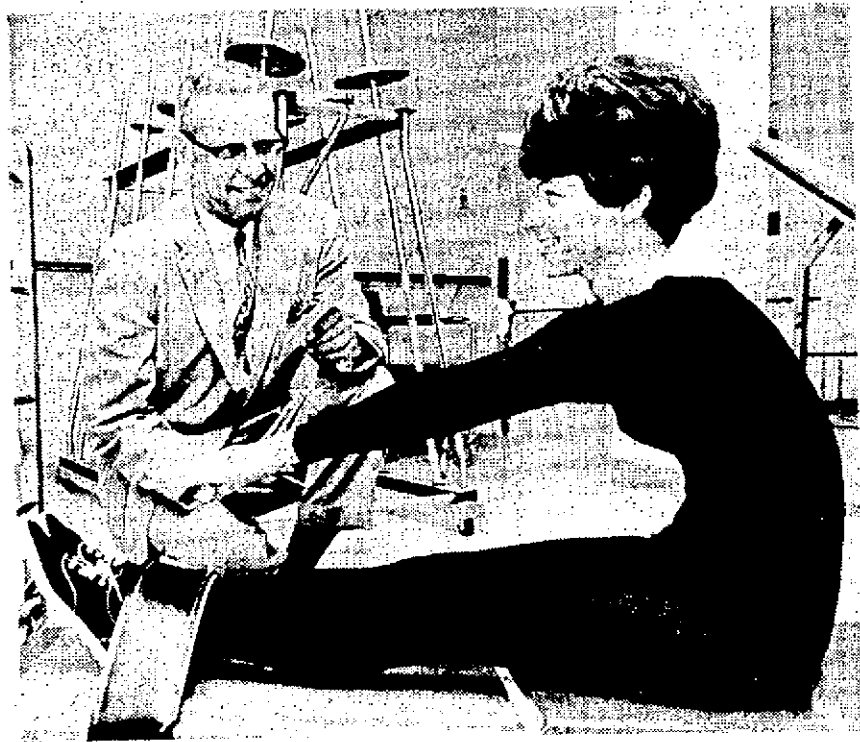
ALL ROADS LEAD TO Sears AUTOMOTIVE CENTERS
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

HAVE YOUR CAR SERVICED WHILE YOU SHOP



PERT PROGRAM ASSISTANT PROVIDES INSPIRATION
... Jackie Price (left), Lorraine Avery, transcribing clerk

—Staff photos by Curt Johnson



CHECKING PHYSICAL FITNESS VIA THE SIT-UP BOARD
... Richard Morrison, M.D., program coordinator, Bronwynn Jones, R.N.

Hospital employees on busman's holiday

By **JOYCE CHRISTENSEN**
Staff Writer

Patients at Memorial Hospital of Long Beach are doing a double take these days.

They watch as their angels in white end their duties and hurry homeward. A few hours later they see them return, sans uniforms, in muumuus not quite disguising black leotards.

Are they on a busman's holiday? Sitting with a sick friend?

No, they are 60 stalwart souls on the

hospital staff who are taking advantage of off-hours when Memorial West's rehabilitation facilities are not in use by patients.

One of the first hospital physical fitness programs of its type (and surely the first for women!) it is conducted on a scientific basis, combining the medical with the physical.

The program — begun for the male medical staff in July, 1966, and expanded to include the distaff staff this spring — is coordinated by Richard Morrison,

M.D., head of the medical department at North American Aviation, and patterned after one he established previously for North American's employees. Grace Hollenbeck, R.N., of Memorial's staff coordinates the women's program in cooperation with Dr. Morrison.

Men no sooner clear the area nightly (their hours are 5 to 7 p.m.) than the gals arrive to work out from 7 to 9.

Complete facilities of the gym are available for a minimal sum, including calisthenics with weights, exercise bicycles, gym mats (nicely padded), weights, sit-up boards, sauna and swimming pool.

"Track" is the perimeter of the swimming pool, with 10 laps adding up to a quarter of a mile. Runners are given a chart simulating a track, sectioned off into squares representing a quarter of a mile, totaling 50 miles.

Setting the program apart from many others is its medical aspect. Enrollment is preceded by an "O.K. to participate in this type of program" from the employee's own physician. Also, for those over 35-years-of-age (exercise addicts currently enrolled vary from 20 to "over 21") is a treadmill exercise stress test.

Each program is individually charted and frequently updated, progress recorded through monthly weighing and measuring.

Summing up for all the women taking part is one who said, "It's the greatest 'fringe' benefit we employees have, and, you know what? We don't look as bad in leotards as we thought we would!"

INDEPENDENT PRESS TELEGRAM Women and TRAVEL

SUNDAY, AUG. 6, 1967

W-1



TREADMILL EXERCISE STRESS TEST PRECEDES PROGRAM ENTRY
... Tina Ball, LVN, George Kemp, M.D., director of pulmonary physiology



CROSS-COUNTRY RACER
... Louise Kintzel, accounting



Staff photo by TOM SHAW

CONDUCTOR ROBERT COLE listens attentively as violinist Shony Alex Braun plays gypsy melody. The two will be featured in the sylvan setting of Recreation Park Tuesday evening at the second Starlight Serenade.

Summer night music

By **ELISE EMERY**
Arts Page Editor

A gypsy violinist and a dynamic young conductor will make Recreation Park ring with music Tuesday beginning at 8 p.m. Many families will come early to picnic before the second free Starlight Serenade of the season gets underway.

The soloist is violinist Shony Alex Braun; the conductor is Robert Cole.

The two met this week at the home of Marvin Cloyd, chairman of the serenades this season, to discuss the program they will perform with Long Beach Symphony Orchestra.

Cole will open the concert with "Capriccio Espagnol" by Rimsky-Korsakov.

"A brilliant, virtuoso showpiece for the orchestra," said the brown-haired, blue-eyed conductor and instructor of conducting at Immaculate Heart College.

Other numbers before intermission will be "Slavonic Dance, Op. 72" by Dvorak and Scene and Waltz from "Swan Lake" by Tchaikovsky.

Braun, a slight, black-haired, black-eyed, intense young man, will draw from his violin music both traditional and

contemporary, some his own compositions, in his "Gypsy Interlude."

Born in Transylvania, Romania, Braun told how he became a violinist. When he was 5, he wandered into the woods near his home in the town of I.G. Duca. There gypsies were singing and dancing to the music of violins. He watched and listened entranced, bewitched by the melodies.

"By birth I am Romanian," he said. "But here," putting his hand to his heart, "I am gypsy."

He soon began to study violin and, at his parents' insistence, had classical training at the Budapest Conservatory, later graduating with honors from the Salzburg Mozarteum.

A versatile musician who can play thousands of compositions from memory, Braun plays classical concerts and Tuesdays through Sundays, performs continental and gypsy music at the Fox and Hounds in Santa Monica. He is a recording artist, composes and performs on television and motion pictures and collects rare gypsy melodies. Often he

See **FIRE AND FUN**,
Page W-6



WILD WAVES SAY

Leaguers—a bunch of elbow tuggers

By IOLA MASTERSTON
Society Editor

IF YOU feel a tug at your elbow and it's a Long Beach Assistance Leaguer tugging, chances are she'll be wanting to sell you a ticket to a most unusual evening—a flight to Fashion Island.

Sponsored by all Assistance Leagues of Orange County plus Long Beach, the flight is not an airplane ride at all but a chance to attend the posh preview of the huge new Newport Center shopping complex on Irvine Ranch. Nancy (Mrs. Myrl) Ott is chairman for L.B. Preview night is Sept. 9 and to add to festivities, three great name bands—Fredy Martin, Stan Kenton and Les Brown—will play.

Tickets may be purchased, at \$5 per person (in case no leaguer has tugged on your sleeve) from Mrs. Lewis B. Kern, 4242 Cedar Ave. Kay Turner is chairman of hostesses from the Long Beach unit with Gloria Wallace as her co-chairman. Telephoning like crazy (in addition to tugging) are such members as Bev Weed, Deenie Conway, Lou Lovell, Helen Kellogg, Mary Knutson, Ina Harris and Clare Hosson.

League member who sells most tickets will win a weekend trip for two to San Francisco, all expenses paid. Such free trips to San Fran also will be awarded on preview night as door prizes to guests. Although there'll be lots and lots of fancy hors d'oeuvres served up and down the center's gorgeous malls on opening night, most who have made ticket purchases are getting together groups to dine out. Among them, according to Nancy, Gil and Jean Kaste, Bee and Gib Millie, Barbara and Marv Clark, Henry and Helen Viets.

BIG PARTIES were order of the night Friday in conjunction with the opening of "Take Her, She's Mine," at Community Playhouse.

Post-curtain party was given by Bette Arntzen and also doubled in brass as a sweet sixteen party for Bette's daughter, Kathy, who is one of the many young people in the show. About 90 guests were present, primarily adults and children involved with show plus longtime playhouse supporters. Willson High's Steve Nichols and his band, the Bittersweet Seven, played for dancing. Hopefully, by now, Bette's neighbors are speaking to her again.

Among the adults, most there with children, were Bob and Barbara Graham, Norris and Irvine Bernstein, Cliff and Louise Millsbaugh, Jim and Kay McElroy, Florence Martin, Dr. David and Shirley Gean, Ben Marron and Lorraine Schultz.

Pre-curtain affair from 7 to 8 p.m. was hosted by affable Jim and June Doherty and was not only a merry show starter but a toast to Jim and June's upcoming vacation. With the children, they're flying to New York to see as many shows as possible. Then they'll rent a car and tour New England.

Wishing them Godspeed were such guests as George and Margaret Boucher, Frank and Margie Stanton, Phil and Margie Hattery, Frank Finch and Joni Barnes, "Cor" and Margaret Van Kampen, Ken and Ann Miller, Howard Hayes and Ruth Crail and Otho and Kay Slaton.

HERE FOR annual summer cooling off from Oklahoma City are Tom and Lillian White. To enjoy breezes fresh off the Pacific isn't only reason they come annually. Mainly it's to visit his mother, Mrs. Thomas White. As usual, they're staying at Mrs. White's beach cottage in Seal Beach. Tom will be leaving early this week to return to Oklahoma, where they moved about 10 years ago, but Lillian will stay on for awhile to continue reunioneering with old friends and former neighbors.

THE PRESCRIPTION was for fun and medic members of Galen Club and wives had it in king-sized doses during annual summer party which this year took place at home of Proxy Russ and Maxine Spears.

Russ and Maxine's home is right on one of Huntington Harbour's canals and it was decided it would be more appropriate—festive, too—to boat everyone to their place rather than have them drive. It also eased parking because guests were able to place their autos on the big parking lot near the Beach Club and, considering there were 120 at affair, conditions could have been like the peninsula on a hot Sunday. Ferry service was provided by the Spears. Dr. Richard and Nancy Daniels and the tract sales office's official boat.



AIR HOSTESSES AND GROUND HOSTESSES TO MAKE "FLIGHT" HAPPY TRIP

Nena Hopkins (left), Lee Hayes, in the colorful uniforms they wear as Air California stewardesses, Kay (Mrs. John) Turner and Gloria (Mrs. Earl) Wallace will be among many hostesses at posh preview benefit and opening of huge new shopping complex in Orange County.

Committee members included such MDs and wives as Robert and Gayle Fette, Walter and Margaret Stegeman, Masashi and Terry Itano and Lynn and Jean Levy. During the afternoon they had a mystery cruise with participants having to locate certain objects along the shore with only the aid of riddles as clues. Four best guessers on trip were Bill and Caroline Wagner and David and June Wood.

A few in the big crowd who cruised, went swimming or just sat in sun, then wound up day with a big barbecue dinner, were William and Jerry Hyman, Eldon and Jerry Hickman, Donald and Ruth Willardson, Donald and Joanne Timmons and Peter and Helen Trafas.

BETWEEN being hosts this morning at a brunch and guests this evening at a cocktail buffet, it's going to be a busy party day for Bruce and Hester Gray.

Their brunch guests this a.m. will be Bob and Marian Ritner, Emery and Jean Turner, Lee and Aimee Benno, Judge Charles and Eleanor Smith, Lee and Thelma Denney, Glenn and Murile Scott, Reese and Elsie Hanson and Dorothy Forman.

It will be a welcome home meeting with old friends for Dorothy, who has just returned from five weeks travel. First she went on a tour to the Iron Curtain countries with the L.A. County Museum Association. On return to the U.S. she stopped in Illinois to visit daughter and son-in-law, Linda and "Butch" Tharpe at their home in Lake Bluff, just out of Chicago, then continued to Kansas City to visit other relatives.

Now about the guesting part of Gray's day: Melve and Joe Wilson are having the buffet for Bruce's niece, Barbara Gray, who is headed overseas to travel in Germany, Holland and England. It will be primarily a family affair for the Gray clan.

JUST BACK from a peaceful three week vacation at Zephyr Cove, Lake Tahoe, are Jane and Jesse Shackleton

and daughter, Susan. But this coming week, activity at the Shackleton manse will really be in high gear as Susan prepares to leave next Sunday for Okinawa where she will teach children of U.S. Air Force personnel stationed there. She'll remain at least until next June.

In the meantime, Jane and Jesse's son, Charles, (and Susan's brother, who was her inspiration for taking overseas job), has signed up for a second two year stint with the Peace Corps in the Philippines.

Now regional director of the two Philippine islands of Negros and Panay, he hopes to have a month off in December to visit here as well as spend some time in Washington, D.C.

ALTHOUGH ALL will be in shipshape order in due time, Jane Wells refers to her and John's recently purchased home at 1370 Los Altos Ave. in Park Estates as a "disaster area."

They sold their place on El Cedral when they found what Jane has wanted for a long time—a one story, four bedroom home with NO swimming pool.

Not only are they landscaping but redoing part of the kitchen AND still unpacking.

PRINCESS LOUISE radiated gaiety from smokestack to Plimsoll line when children of Mary Gorman feted her at a cocktail dinner party in celebration of her birthday. Daughter and son-in-law, Jean and Al Perkins, came from Tulsa, Okla., to visit with her and be part of the party.

Other daughters and husbands making evening merry for Mary were Angela and Buck Jarnagan and Pat and Cliff Lowen. A niece and nephew-in-law, Rosemary and Bruce Blandin, joined the gang. Prior to this, Pat and Cliff, 6330 Barbanell St., had another party for not only adults but Mary's 10 grandchildren.



MRS. LOUIS BRUCE ACATURRI

Acaturri, Deeble vows exchanged

A reception in Virginia County Club followed nuptials uniting Holly Cleone Deeble and Louis J. Acaturri at 2:30 p.m. Saturday in St. Barnabas Catholic Church.

Parents of the newlyweds are Mr. and Mrs. Sol H. Seeble, 3939 Gardenia Ave., and Mr. and Mrs. Louis J. Acaturri, Carson City, Nev.

The bride chose a gown of Chiara crepe styled in a slender column highlighted by a band of Venise lace encircling the Empire line and running the length of the chapel train.

Nicky Deeble was maid of honor for her sister, Mrs. Michael Deeble was matron of honor for her sister-in-law. Her cousin, Mrs. Randolph Siefkun and Linda Sprague were attendants.

Tom Hutchings was best man. Ushers were Larry Brewer, Michael Deeble, Roy Deeble III and Michael Greene.

After a wedding trip to Northern California, the couple will establish a home in Santa Clara.

AUGUST FUR SALE



THIS WEEK'S FEATURE VALUES

Natural Mink Capes	328 ⁰⁰
Natural Mink Stoles (double fur collar)	388 ⁰⁰
Natural Mink Strollers (Ranch or Pastel)	788 ⁰⁰

DYED OYSTER WHITE BEAVER JACKETS

with Natural Mink Collars
Regular 595.00 Now 350⁰⁰

Entire Inventory on Sale at LEGITIMATE MARKDOWNS

Convenient Terms

Fur products labeled to show country of origin of imported furs.



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Advance Fall Suits by Tailorbrooke

Fabulous Tweeds from Great Britain styled with "that Schick Look"

Great American tradition . . . the suit look. Touted for travel, town or career. Lush beautifully styled tweed suits with or without matching blouse. Cranberry red, green, camel, bitter orange and other fashion combinations. Sizes 8 to 18.

2 pc. Suits	70.00
3 pc. with matching silk blouse	120.00

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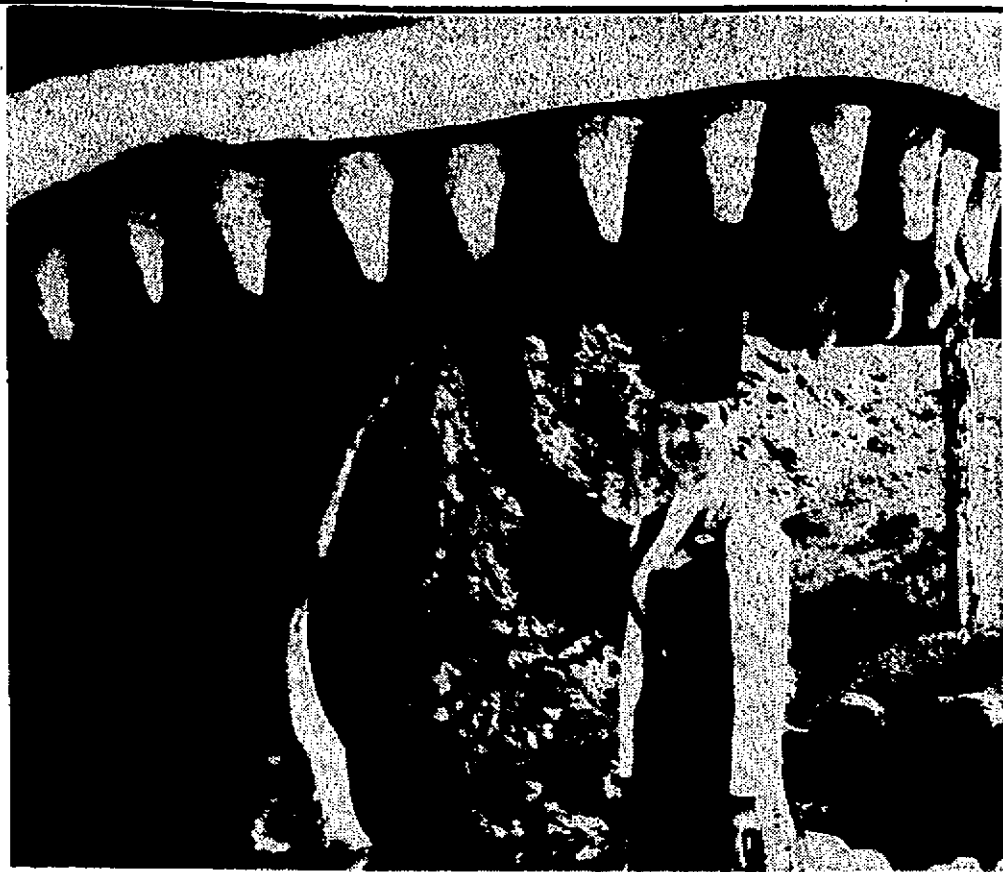
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DISNEYLAND GUIDE . . . Rita Walther has a whale of a time on the job.

German-born guide office world's largest playground

By KARL DISNEY

Rita Walther of Anaheim has an enviable job. The sparkling brunette from Wertheim, Germany, is paid to make dreams become reality every day for hundreds of visitors at Disneyland.

A far cry from her childhood in post World War II Germany are fantasy settings and storybook creatures of the world's most renowned make-believe land where she serves as a guide.

Trained as a cosmetologist, Rita intended to pursue her career as a beautician after she met and married Lt. James Walther (U.S. Army) in her hometown.

When Walther's military tour of duty was completed, the couple moved to the U.S. and he began graduate work in physics at a Pomona College. The bilingual beauty applied for work at Disneyland and became a guide with scarcely a thought for the curl she left behind.

BUT RITA says she still tries her hand at hair styling whenever a fellow guide is in need of an emergency hairdo.

"I've had the chance to meet and guide famous

personalities from Austria, Germany and Switzerland," she said.

"But not all the German-speaking people I meet at Disneyland are celebrities.

"Among my favorites were two elderly women who had won a contest in Europe. They spoke no English and their trip to Disneyland wasn't shaping into the gay whirl they'd anticipated. I took them under my wing and was able to show them a great deal of Disneyland, as well as other sights in Southern California."

Perhaps Rita's greatest thrill came when she was named Disneyland's Tour Guide of the Year, making her the sixth girl and first foreign-born to receive the honor. Each year, guides only select and vote for the titleholder.

Continuing in her soft accent, she said: "One of my most rewarding days came when I guided a group of blind children. My words had to be their eyes. It was my most challenging assignment."

"When I felt they really were in touch with the wonderful creation before them and sensed their joy over 'seeing' Disneyland, I knew I hadn't failed."

DEAR ABBY

Adopted children not 'orphans'

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I live in the same city with his parents. We happen to have two adopted children and two "natural" children.

My husband's parents show a marked preference for our natural children. They say our adopted children would be better off in an orphanage with other "orphans" who are in the same boat. Should we continue to retain contact with these grandparents, or should we refrain from seeing them until they learn to accept our adopted children?

TORN DEAR TORN: What's this "same boat" your adopted children and those in an orphanage are supposedly in? The children in an orphanage have no parents—yours have.

I would not expose my children (any of them) to grandparents so cruel and unjust as theirs appear to be.

DEAR ABBY: I would like to sound off about people who ask real estate dealers to show them homes when they are in no position to buy.

You'd be amazed at the number of people who make a pastime of "looking" at homes. This takes up the time a salesman could be devoting to a customer who is really in the market to buy.

I've had people tell me they can't afford to buy just now, but maybe in "4 or 5 years" they will. Others take up half a day, and

then say they are looking for "a relative."

Others just want someone to chauffeur them around for a Sunday afternoon. But the payoff was the lady who had me out every day for a week show-

ing her new homes. Then she told me she's planning to build, and she just wanted some "ideas." How about people like that?

IN REAL ESTATE DEAR IN: Everyone who has something to sell is ex-

posed to "lookers." And real estate people are no exception. But the salesman who treats all prospects with the same patience and courtesy he shows a "live one," will make more sales.



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Other Days 10:00 till 6:00

PALOS VERDES
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Palos Verdes Center 377-6737
Mon., Thurs., Fri. 10:00 till 9:00
Other Days 10:00 till 6:00

MARINA
Pacific Coast Hwy. at 2nd
Long Beach 437-0781
Mon. and Fri. 10:00 till 9:00
Other Days 10:00 till 5:30

LAKEWOOD
Jel Amo at Graywood
Lakewood Center ME 4-5040
Mon., Thurs., Fri. 10:00 till 9:00
Other Days 10:00 till 6:00

Lt. William T. Hull weds Peggy J. Black

Peggy Jean Black and Lt. William T. Hull were married Saturday in a small chapel in Bad Tolz, Germany.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard R. Black, 134 Rivo Alto Canal. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. William R. Hull, Oxnard.

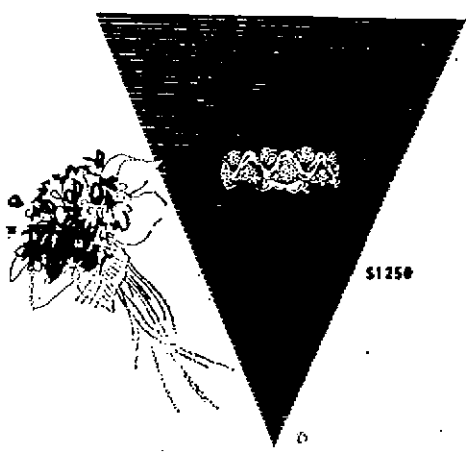
She wore a costume suit of white worsted wool and silk. The coat was styled with a Lord Fauntleroy collar, self buttons with loop front fasteners and long sleeves. The sleeveless sheath had a yoke front.

A reception was held at the Army Officers Club on the base near Bad Tolz.

The couple will remain in Germany until February. She was graduated from Wilson High School and Long Beach City College. The bride attended California State College, Long Beach, where she belonged to Gamma Phi Beta sorority.

He was graduated from Oxnard High School and Ventura College. He attended Officers' Candidate School at Fort Benning, Ga.

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MRS. WILLIAM HULL

October vows set

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh James Miles of Long Beach have announced engagement of their daughter, Marilyn, to Thomas James Fahey, son of Dr. and Mrs. Patrick J. Fahey, Des Plaines, Ill.

The couple plans to be married Oct. 21.

She was graduated from Georgetown University, School of Nursing, Washington, D.C., and Marymount School.

He was graduated from Georgetown College of Arts and Sciences and is a senior in the School of Medicine at the same school.

(Advertisement)

Complexion Beautifier

The complexion takes on a peachy-and-cream look through the use of a tropical moist oil with remarkable beautifying properties. It is isotonic in action, assisting the plasma colloids (the skin's water carriers) to retain a balanced moisture level at the skin's surface, so that the complexion acquires a glorious bloom. Smoothed over the face and neck before make-up is applied, this moist oil of Olay helps the skin to enjoy clear loveliness. Ask your druggist for a supply for your personal needs.

Margaret Merrill



Cats prow! nurseries

Fake fur carpeting and upholstery may be the cat's meow in fall furniture fashions, but for the young set, the animal world always has been a hit. Mindful of the growing popularity of our furry friends, Regal Rugs has introduced the cat family in area rugs for nurseries this summer at Los Angeles Home Furnishings Mart. Such gay fellows as "The Cat and the Fiddle," "Leo the Lion," and "Tabby Tiger" are bound to give a lift to any toddler's room, especially in vivid apricot and mimosa hues against chalk white. All are acrylic fiber and nylon.



Leo the Lion



Tabby Tiger

Colleen Del Curto changes name to Mrs. Fred Hinker



MRS. FRED HINKER

Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Hinker will establish a home in Bellflower after Sept. 1.

They left on a wedding trip to Colorado after their marriage Saturday in Church of Religious Science.

The bride is the former Colleen G. Del Curto, daughter of the Charles C. Del Curto, 1072 Marcellus St. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Hinker, Lakewood.

For her wedding, she wore a full-length crepe dress with train.

Donna Del Curto was maid of honor for her sister. Attendants were Candi Long, Jeanette Costa, Glenda Giffin and Wanda Vasquez. Junior bridesmaid was Darla Del Curto.

Artis Hinker was best man for his brother. Ushers were Steven Pearson, Ralph Crawford, Kenneth Gyger, Jerome Golding and Wayne Hofeldt. Junior usher was Robert Riffle.

Immediately after the ceremony, a reception was held in the church. Later that evening, a champagne buffet supper was given in the home of the bride's parents.

The bride was graduated from Poly High School and California State College at Long Beach. Her husband was graduated from Lakewood High School and is a student at LBSC. He is a member of Tau Beta Pi, professional engineering society.

Biggs-Ballard vows recited

Wedding vows were exchanged Saturday in Las Vegas by Linda Ballard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Ballard, 4440 Bellflower Blvd., Lakewood, and Norman Biggs.

The bridegroom is son of Mrs. Willis Bartlett of Santa Ana, Tex., and the late Hardy Biggs.

Upon returning from a wedding trip, Aug. 19, the newlyweds will be honored at a reception in the home of the bride's parents.

Mrs. Biggs is an alumna of Jordan High School and attended Long Beach City College. She was affiliated with Bethel 286, International Order of Job's Daughters.

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The supreme moment becomes even more cherished with the presentation of an exquisite diamond selection from Buffums'. Here we show two from our choice collection. A. Brilliant full-cut diamond on both rings complement the fiery center diamond. Betrothal ring, from 250.00. Wedding ring 65.00. B. Conservative design in a fresh, new pattern. Engagement ring, from 175.00. Wedding ring 12.50.

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Other Days 10:00 till 5:30

LAKEWOOD
Del Amo at Graywood
Lakewood Center ME 4-5040
Mon., Thurs., Fri. 10:00 till 9:30
Other Days 10:00 till 6:00

Harmonica band to play Monday

The Harmonicas, a 42-piece band from Senior Citizen Sunset Club will present a one-hour program Monday at 8 p.m. in Municipal Auditorium.

The program is sponsored by Long Beach Recreation Department and is open to the public. Frank Van Ee will lead community singing at 7:30 p.m. with Regenia Beam as accompanist.

The Tye Orchestra will play for old time and square dancing after the stage show. Joe Marshall will be caller.

The Tye Orchestra will play for old time and square dancing after the stage show. Joe Marshall will be caller.

Bazaar, cards

Long Beach Grandmothers Club, Charter 138, will have its annual luncheon, card party and bazaar Tuesday

in the Garden Room, 909 E. Third St. The public is welcome and prizes will be awarded.

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Bring the beauty and graciousness of sterling to your table during this special half price savings... for a limited time only! Famous Gorham offers you a choice of 22 patterns. Service for 8 consists of 16 teaspoons, 8 knives, 8 forks, 8 salad forks, prices from 278.00

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LONG BEACH

R. L. Combs,
Miss West
recite vows

A reception in Long Beach Yacht Club followed Saturday nuptials in All Saints Episcopal Church uniting Robert L. Combs Jr. and Margaret Ann West.

Parents of the bride are Mrs. John T. Smith, 139 Rivo Alto Canal and Hayward E. West, Gardena. The bridegroom is son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Combs Sr., San Marino.

Attired in an ivory organza gown accented by Alencon lace and a chapel train, the bride was attended by her twin sister, Mrs. Garland Pieri, matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Evangeline Dominguez, Mrs. Anthony West and Mrs. George Taylor.

Fred Wulff was best man. Ushering the 250 guests were Anthony West, Gregg Henry, Larry Dugan and John A. Heffley.

Laura and Kathleen Johnson were flower girls. David Taylor was ring bearer.

After a wedding trip to Northern California, Oregon and Washington, the newlyweds will be at home in Belmont Shore. She attended Lewis and Clark University and was graduated from Harbor College School of Nursing. He holds a degree from Oregon State College.



MRS. R. L. COMBS



SUPPER PACKED AND READY TO VIEW SEA FESTIVAL SPECTACULAR
... Mr. and Mrs. Don Walker, Marcus (left), 4; Dale, 3, and Karen, 9 months.

—Staff Photo by TOM SHAW

Picnic go-togethers hit spot

By MILDRED K. FLANARY
Food Editor

Speak of "Three-in-One" and a can of oil, for that squeaky chair, comes to mind. But "Six-in-One" means one, grand, exciting evening, Saturday from 6:30 to 10 p.m.

The event will be the kick-off of the Sea Festival spectacular, and can be enjoyed from any vantage point on Long Beach shoreline between Junipero and Alamitos Avenues. It's for free, too!

The extravaganza will include acrobatic acts by three national champions—a skiing race around Oil Island A&B—parachuting demonstrations by the Navy's UDT parateam—an air-sea rescue demonstration by the Coast Guard and a "fly-by" of antique aircraft. Following the air sea circus will be the Parade of Lights. Grand finale will be a fireworks display.

SOUPS

- Scotch Broth
- Split Pea with Ham
- Tomato
- Tomato Rice
- Turkey Noodle
- Turkey Vegetable
- Vegetable

SUGGESTED GO-TOGETHERS
SANDWICHES

- Cream cheese and ripe olive on rye bread
- Chicken spread and watercress on whole wheat bread
- Sharp cheese and luncheon meat on white bread
- Cold roast beef or pork on rye bread
- Deviled ham and tomato on party rolls
- Sliced ham and cheese on whole wheat bread
- Bacon, lettuce, sliced tomato on soft roll

DESSERTS

- Canned mixed fruit
- Coconut cup cake
- Applesauce cake
- Baked apple
- Date and nut bars
- Canned mandarin oranges
- Brownies

Since you'll want to come early for a top-flight view, pack your supper and make it a "seven-in-one" evening. Following are some tips for packing and some suggested go-togethers.

KEEP PERISHABLE food cold, and transport in coolest part of your car. If you have no cold box or insulated bags, carry frozen juices. Use them enroute to cool mayonnaise and deviled eggs. Or fill plastic bags with ice cubes and put in a coffee can to improvise a chilling unit.

Should you use dry ice, be sure container and car windows are partially open to allow gas to escape.

Cut sandwiches in half for easy eating. Wrap lettuce and tomato slices for sandwiches in foil. Use small glass jars or waxed containers with tops for desserts. Cut unpeeled fruit into wedges and wrap in plastic wrapping material. Add extra crunch ... celery, carrot strips, radishes, green pepper.

Historic homes on view

One of the many events connected with old Spanish Days in Santa Barbara is next Sunday's CASA tour of three completely furnished early day homes.

Sponsored by the Women's Projects Board, Santa Barbara Historical Society, the 1 to 5 p.m. tour will feature first public showing of the Hunt-Stambach house, a Tuscan-Victorian showplace of the 1880's.

Twice saved from wreckers by civic minded citizens, the house has been restored and furnished by the new owners, John S. Alexander A.I.D. and Mrs. Alexander.

There will be open house at the Trussell-Winchester Adobe, historical landmark No. 559. Beams and brass thresholds off the steamer Winfield Scott which went aground on Anacapa Island in 1853 were used in its construction.

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Radiant heat can detect even the slightest tendency your hair may have to curl or wave! The skilled hands of our stylists combined with this magic curl inducer shape a swirling, easy-to-care-for coil for you. Fanci-ful® rinse will heighten its beauty with soft, lovely 'instant color'. Get in the mood for fall ... call for an appointment now!

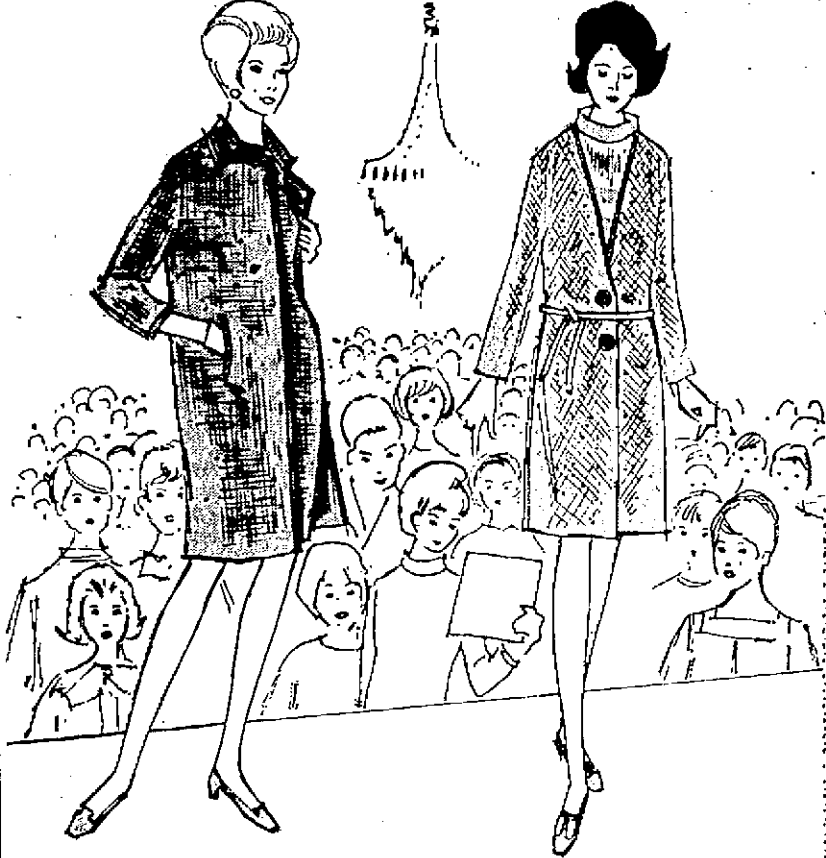
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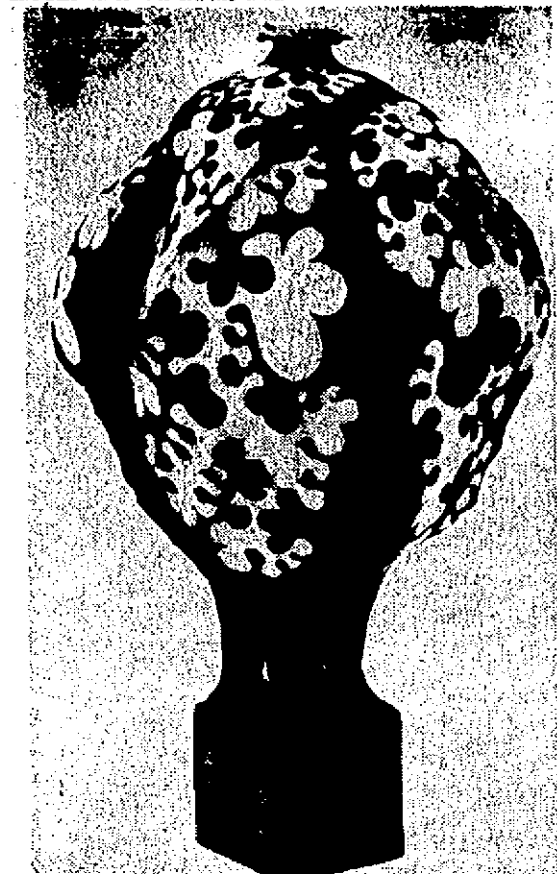
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STONEWARE GARDEN POT BY MICHAEL ARNTZ

California craftsmen 'push crafts to art'

By VIRGINIA LADDEY

"California Craftsmen," circulated by the California Arts Commission, will continue at the Charles W. Bowers Memorial Museum, 2002 N. Main St., Santa Ana, through Aug. 27.

California craftsmen occupy a unique position in the current scene of the arts. Of the 38 represented here, half are teachers; an equal number have masters' degrees. A large percentage are expatriates — from foreign countries and other states. The natives are products of the creatively-oriented public schools and State Colleges and the consequent ferment of artistic activity.

As might be expected, there is diversity in every aspect among the 90 works in this collection. Materials run from clay to wood, glass, metal and fiber. But one quality is shared: the requirements of a craft — utility and function — have been pushed to the degree in which craft is transformed into art.

THERE IS, as well, news in this show. Blown glass has suddenly surged to the fore, represented here by five objects by Dr. Robert Fritz of San Jose, three from Marvin Liposky of Berkeley, and three by James M. Wayne of Los Gatos. It might be noted that this medium has been recognized recently in the art departments of the State Colleges here and in Fullerton.

Ceramics, long a native product, seem to have precipitated themselves into two categories: very large textured and polychromed works like those of Kenneth Starbird, Jerry Rothman and Michael Arntz, and the very small, finely potted and exquisitely

glazed works by people like the Natzlers of Los Angeles, Steve Salisian of Pasadena, Harriman McIntosh of Claremont and Herbert Sanders of San Jose.

THE SMITHERY of the Radakovich couple in Encinitas was exhibited in Long Beach four or five years ago. It is sculptural, rich, and original. Merry Rink, San Francisco, works in exquisite, tiny bramble units of silver, while Sheila Hollingshead of San Pedro creates in open forms of silver highlighted with pearls.

Robert Trout, schooled locally, produces, as does Jerry Glazer of Playa del Rey, wooden bowls of fine finish in which the message is the grain. Sam Maloof, creator of large units of furniture made by hand, is represented by carefully-attended wooden candelabra.

FANTASY REIGNS in fibers, from the felt applique, "Flamenco," by Jean Ray Laury of Fresno to the nitty-gritty hanging of jute and dried weeds by Eleanor Kass of Berkeley. Of particular enchantment is Kay Sekimachi's three dimensional lucid hanging of nylon monofilament.

Defying all category are the dimensional enameled copper panels by Dextra Frankel and Ellamarie Woolley.

In another time as troubled as ours, that canny sage, Voltaire, advised: "It is only necessary to cultivate one's own garden." "California Craftsmen" gives a fourth dimension to such horticulture. Hours are Tuesdays through Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. (from 7 to 9 p.m. on Thursdays), and from 1 to 5 p.m. on Sundays.

'Sweet Charity' to begin two-week run at Anaheim

"Sweet Charity," fresh from a nine-month run at Caesar's Palace, Las Vegas, will open a two-week engagement Tuesday night at Melodyland Theater, Anaheim, with Elaine Dunn in the title role. Also from the Las Vegas company are cast members Joe Bellomo, Paula Kelly, William James and Judy Cassinore.

With book by Neil Simon, music by Cy Coleman and lyrics by Dorothy Fields, "Sweet Charity" is the story of a dance hall hostess who is a born loser.

She drifts from man to man in search of love but invariably ends up being discarded. There is a large chorus of dancing girls in the production. The show will play nightly except Mondays, through Aug. 20 with matinees at 3 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays.

Melodyland has issued a casting call for Oriental youngsters, 4 to 9 years of age, to appear in "South Pacific" which will open a two-week engagement Aug. 22. Parents may call Queenie Smith at the theater for an audition appointment.

ELDA BARRY'S SCHOOL of SELF IMPROVEMENT

New York judges chose our Kay Brown as the model of the year.

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Color camera adds unique forms to art

By ELISE EMERY
 Arts Page Editor

Since Rogar Coar began experimenting with a color camera using a variable optical system, his unusual photographs have attracted the attention of museums, galleries and collectors. By means of controlled distortion, he changes the ordinary scenes of skylines, oil wells, people, landscapes and seascapes into sensitive impressionistic "paintings." Colors vary from lightest pastels to brilliant, demanding, strong hues.

Coar, chief photographer for the Independent Press-Telegram, has a one-man show at the California Museum of Science and Industry in Exposition Park, Los Angeles. It may be seen through Aug. 27 in the upstairs West Gallery daily

from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sundays from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. His show is titled "Impressions Through the Color Camera."

CATALINA Art Association again is readying for its annual outdoor exhibit — the ninth — which will take place Sept. 23.

Framed and wired paintings must be delivered in person that day before 1 p.m. for immediate hanging. All media will be accepted with the exception of sculpture for which there are no display facilities. Three artists, to be named, will select winners. There is an entry fee of \$2 for each painting.

Children may exhibit original work which will be judged for prizes. Registration fee is \$1.

Paintings by judges and top prize winners of previous Catalina exhibits will not be in competition with regular entries, but will be shown in a special invitation section.

Saturday afternoon will include gala festival events. Winners awards will be made Sunday, Sept. 24, at 10 a.m. at Front Street Circle and will be followed by outdoor professional painting demonstrations, awarding of popular prizes and a concert of Spanish music.

For further information, write to Catalina Art Association, P.O. Box 235, Avalon.

AN ART EXHIBIT in Will Rogers Park, 103rd Street and Central Avenue, will be a major part of the second annual Watts Summer Festival. Activities are scheduled daily from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through next Sunday.

The art exhibit will include paintings, drawings, sculpture and collectors' items and a display of photographs which are at least 20 years old.

Other events will be dance forums, drama workshops, special film showings and social welfare and civil rights agency displays. A gospel jubilee next Sunday from 8 to 11 a.m. will feature hand-clapping, foot-stamping spirituals and gospel music by traditional Negro musicians and vocalists. Friday, Saturday and next Sunday there will be jazz, rhythm and blues concerts at Jordan High School, 2265 E. 103rd St.

Arts



J. J. WIGGINS, 11, BASS PLAYER
 Youngest member of Grants Music Center youth band

SYMF expands its scope, awards

Enlarged in awards and in scope, Southwestern Youth Music Festival will take place Friday, Saturday and next Sunday in Long Beach City College Auditorium, Clark Avenue and Harvey Way.

For the first time, the Long Beach Symphony is associated with the event. Auditions for the symphony's \$500 Young Artists-Furjanek Award will be part of the festival. The winner will perform with the orchestra during its regular season as will the winner of SYMF's \$100 Amateur Championship award.

A division to promote chamber music for string players has been added to the festival and will offer \$250 in cash awards.

SYMF was founded in 1962 by Long Beach Branch of California Music Teachers Association to foster performance and composition for students and to combat juvenile delinquency during school vacation.

There are divisions for all instruments, voice — solo or ensemble, improvisation, composition and Pops. Two entries in the latter category are J. J.

Wiggins of Los Angeles and Kathy Thuma of Long Beach, J.J., son of the well-known pianist and bass player Gerald Wiggins, is youngest member of Henry Grant's Music Center Community Youth Band of Los Angeles. The band includes 18 young musicians from 11 to 20 years of age.

KATHY, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Thuma of Long Beach, has won for two years in the Pops division with a trio and in improvisation. She is the only girl in the 26-member Millikan High School Dance Band.

During the festival, free concerts, open to the public, will present winners in various divisions at the LBCC Auditorium at 2, 4:30 and 7:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

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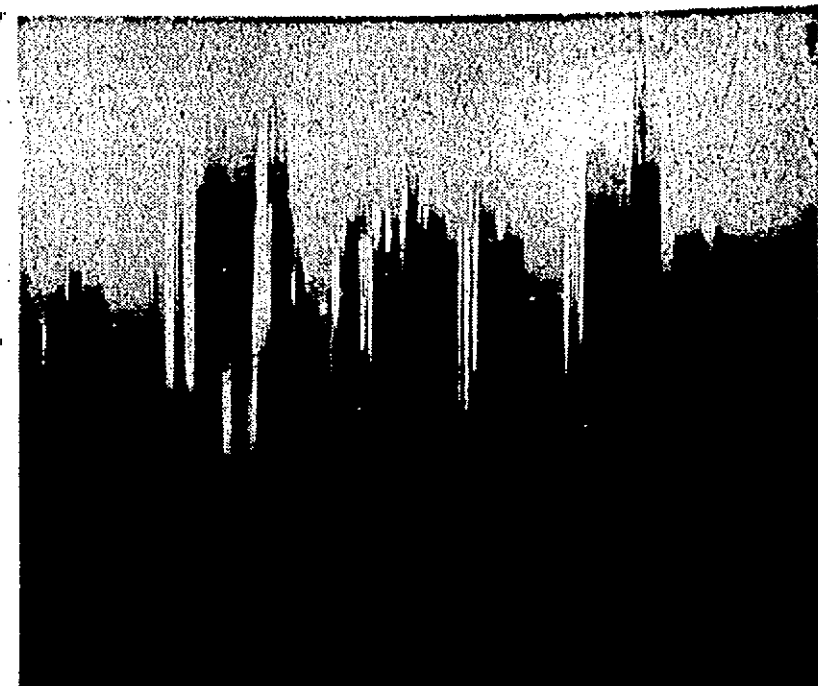
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Trumpet maestro

Al Hirt, called "the greatest horn since Gabriel" by Dinah Shore, will bring his New Orleans-based combo to the Convention Center in Anaheim for a one-night concert Aug. 19.



IN ROGER COAR'S 'LONG BEACH SKYLINE' BLUES ARE BRIGHTLY ACCENTED



COAR'S 'SAILBOAT' IS HALF-REVEALED, MYSTERIOUS, IN LIGHT OF SETTING SUN

Fire and fun in serenade

(Continued from Page W-1)

collaborates with Gregory Stone who does many of his orchestrations.

BRAUN also lectures to elementary school children, telling them how gypsies have influenced great composers such as Liszt, Brahms, Bartok, Ravel.

"There is no such thing as native gypsy music," he explained.

Gypsies' origin is obscure — they are believed to have come from Central India. Wherever they went they adopted the folk music, improving it with their own interpretations. Each location has its own flavor.

Braun's violin was made by Nicolaus Galiano in 1730 and last was owned by the foremost gypsy violinist, Charles Benczi. It is valued at \$12,000. After Benczi's death eight years ago, his widow turned down handsome offers from symphony orchestras and violinists who wanted to buy the instrument. She sold it for less money to Braun because, she said, "It must always play gypsy music. You keep alive the tradition."

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second half of the program to lighter music—Symphonic Suite from "Victory at Sea," the More Theme from "Mondo Cane," "Lara's Theme" from "Doctor Zhivago," "The Impossible Dream" from "Man of La Mancha" and highlights from "The Music Man."

Cole, conductor of Tulare County Symphony, The Desert Symphony, West End Symphony in Ontario and San Fernando Valley Symphony, said, "I don't disdain Pops music. I think we should play music people want to hear. That doesn't mean poor music. In Europe, where music is subsidized, orchestras play what they want to, often to an audience of only 300 in a great hall."

"We have accepted European ideas too long. Now Europe must take a back seat—there is no European orchestra that can compare

with the symphonies in Cleveland, Philadelphia, Boston. This wasn't true 20 years ago, but we learn fast. "There's a similar explosion coming in this country in opera. There's a big future for music in the United States—just look at the audiences for your Starlight Serenades!"

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MRS. D. H. MOULTON

Moulton-Snyder

A trip to Palm Springs followed the Saturday wedding of Cynthia J. Snyder and Dennis H. Moulton in Lakewood Village Community Church. More than 300 guests attended the ceremony and reception in Lakewood Country Club.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Snyder, 3716 Bouton Drive, and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Moulton, 5203 Hanbury Ave.

A cloud of free-falling chiffon falling from a yoke of beaded re-embroidered

lace over an underdress of peau de soie was worn by the bride.

Her attendants were Pam Burcombe, maid of honor; Mrs. Milton Ray, Peggy Moulton, Kathy Snyder and Mrs. Michael Schultz, bridesmaids. Tina Short was flower girl.

Paul Tiffin stood as best man. Ushers were Stuart Horn, John Suttle, Jim Hayfield and Jim Snyder.

The couple will make a home after Aug. 25 in Fresno where the bridegroom is attending Fresno State College.



MRS. MICHAEL D. OWEN

Garden reception follows double wedding ceremony

A double wedding ceremony in Grace Methodist Church Saturday united Renee Marshall and Michael D. Owen and Judith Lois McCormick and Jack E. Peery. The brides are cousins.

A garden reception in the home of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Marshall II, 2916 E. First St., honored their daughter and niece and new husbands.

Michael Owen is son of Mrs. Elizabeth Owen, Long Beach, and Delbert Owen, Los Angeles. Judith McCormick is daughter of Mrs. Richard Pierce, Men-

tone, Calif., and Ned McCormick, Yuma. Jack Peery is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Peery, 2350 Granada Ave.

Renee chose a formal-length gown fashioned of Chantilly lace and Italian silk.

Judith's gown also was formal length, fashioned of rosepoint lace and silk organza.

Attendants for the Michael Owens were Diane Lindley, maid of honor and Ruth Kraines, Laura Lee and Bonnie Owen, bridesmaids; Jeffrey Nelson, best man, and Robert Miller, Patrick Reagan and James

Marshall III, ushers.

The Owens left on a wedding trip to Mexico. They will establish a home in San Francisco in September.

Attending the Peerys were Cynthia Kay, maid of honor and Ellen Warden, Gina Kuras and Linda Gallagher, bridesmaids. Donald McGraw was best man. Donald Thomas, Donald McCormick and Richard Hindman were ushers.

The Peerys will live in Long Beach.

The newlyweds graduated from Wilson High School. Mr. and Mrs. Owen and Mr. Peery attended Long Beach City College.



MRS. JACK E. PEERY

Miller-Nilsen

Community Chapel Church was setting for an exchange of vows Saturday by Terry Lee Miller and Glee Ann Nilsen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Terry, 4343 Hackett Ave., Lakewood.

The bride was attired in a formal gown of rosepoint lace fashioned with a Sabrina neckline and controlled skirt extending into a chapel train.

Carol Hermanson was maid of honor. Bridesmaids

were Teresa Snow, Judy Lauer and Viola Kurth. Gerri Lee Graham was flower girl.

Richard Heath stood as best man for the son of Mr. and Mrs. Loren Philip Miller of Bay City, Mich. Ushers were John Willis, George Lauer Jr. and Paul Albus.

A reception followed in Houghton Park Clubhouse. After a wedding trip to Big Bear Lake, the newlyweds will be at home in Long Beach.



MRS. TERRY MILLER

JACOBY

Old-fashioned trick foils young player

Thirty years ago one of the most popular fancy bids was to bid one of your worst major suit when your partner's opening minor suit bid was doubled by the next player. You reserved this bid for a bad hand. There is no point confusing your partner when you have a good hand.

The bid has gone out of style. Opponents learned how to take care of it and partner didn't learn to watch for it.

East was an old-timer playing rubber bridge with a bunch of youngsters. East also knew that West was a conservative youngster and East decided to turn the clock back 35 years and try a 1932 psychic.

South really should have doubled one heart but South was after game and rubber. South jumped to two spades.

East had a couple of uneasy moments while West thought but relaxed when West passed. North closed

the bidding at four spades and West opened the deuce of hearts.

South knew what had happened to him when he saw five hearts in dummy, but there was nothing he could do about getting out of spades into hearts.

He let the heart run around to his ten and played the three of spades.

West was a youngster and a conservative youngster but he was also a smart youngster. He stopped to think about his partner's heart bid. Could East hold four hearts to the ace? Not a chance. If East did, he would have gone right up with the ace of hearts and played the deuce lead as a singleton.

Could East have four hearts? No, there were only three not in sight and South held the ace. Could East have no more hearts? Quite likely! West led the nine of hearts, East ruffed; returned a diamond and set the hand with another ruff.

NORTH		5	
♠ Q J 9 5			
♥ K Q 6 5 4			
♦ K 7			
♣ A Q			
WEST (D)		EAST	
♠ A 6		♥ 7 4 2	
♥ J 9 2		♦ 8	
♦ A Q 10 6		♣ 9 5 4 3 2	
♣ J 6 3 2		♠ 10 8 7 4	
SOUTH			
♠ K 10 8 3			
♥ A 10 7 3			
♦ J 8			
♣ K 9 6			
North-South vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
1♣	1♥	1♥	2♣
Pass	4♣	Pass	Pass
Pass			
Opening lead—♥ 2			

Miss Macrate to be bride

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur N. Macrate Jr. have announced betrothal of their daughter, Laurene, to Robert R. Kauffman of Philadelphia. He is the son of Mrs. Anna G. Kauffman, Upper Darby, Pa., and the late Robert E. Kauffman.

The wedding will take place Oct. 7.

PRIME RIB CAPITOL

Yes, it's hard to believe... included in this delicious Prime Rib Dinner of \$1.95 is your choice of soup or salad... baked potato with either sour cream, cheese sauce or whipped butter with chives, hot, garlic and cheese toast and our famous string beans... a vegetable creation that is unforgettable. In all honesty, we feel THE TENDERLOIN, 4363 Atlantic, has earned the title... "Prime Rib Capitol!" GA 6-5533.

Thompson, Bachand vows said

Vicki Lee Bachand and Michael Wade Thompson were married Saturday in Our Lady of Refuge Catholic Church.

The bride is daughter of Mrs. James Brooks Manson, Norwalk, and Victor A. Bachand. Bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Wade H. Thompson, 2037 Greenbrier Road.

The bride chose a gown of linen with Venice lace trim and a train falling from the empire bodice.

Mrs. Alan Meyer was matron of honor. Attendants were Mrs. Donald Dedrick, Mrs. Gerald Brock and Mrs. Thomas Listavich. Ruanne Castro was flower girl.

Thomas J. Listavich was

best man. Ushers were Gerald Brock, Tom Garrison, Leroy Sutherland and Ron Bachand, a brother of the bride.

She was graduated from Mayfair High School and he from Wilson High School. Both were graduated from California State College, Long Beach, and are members of Newman Club.

WE ARE NOT GOING OUT OF BUSINESS!

A typographical error in our adv. of July 30 (last Sun.) stated we were having a "GOING OUT OF BUSINESS SALE!" It should have read, GOING OUT FOR BUSINESS SALE!

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Louy-Rotchstein vows said in Cypress

St. Irenaeus Church, Cypress, was setting for a Saturday nuptial Mass uniting Alice Ann Louy and Lawrence Rotchstein.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Bernard Louy of Tempe, Ariz., the bride was attired in a sheath gown of lace over silk organza fashioned with a Watteau train.

She was attended by her sister, Margaret Louy, maid of honor; Carol Carson and another sister, Mrs. Gloria Mitchell, bridesmaids.

Frank Perras stood as best man for the son of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Rotchstein of Long Beach; Ushers were Orlen Huggins and Steve Rotchstein.

The couple will live in Anaheim where the bride is a teacher.

Nuptial plans told

Long Beach Barbershoppers were so warmly received at their Concert in the Grove last summer that the 40-voice chorus has been invited for a repeat engagement Wednesday at

8:30 p.m. in Soroptimist House Patio, California State College at Long Beach.

This seventh in the continuing Grove concerts also will feature four leading quartets — the After Burners, the Harbor Lights, the Shalimars and the Chord Knights.

The Barbershoppers, oldest chapter on the West Coast, will sing old-time melodies. Under direction of Les Woodson, the chorus regularly performs for its adopted charity, the Logopedics, and in local all-star shows.

General admission to the Grove concert is \$1.50; student tickets are \$1. They may be purchased in the Associated Students Business Office or at the door.

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MR. AND MRS. WILLARD J. CURRY

Willard J. Currys note golden date

Mr. and Mrs. Willard J. Curry will be honored today on their golden wedding anniversary at a reception from 2 to 5 p.m. in 3908 Myrtle Ave. home of their daughter, Mrs. Robert C. Sully.

The couple met while students at Poly High School. He attended USC before their marriage in Santa Ana, Aug. 6, 1917. The Currys have since resided in Long Beach until

moving to Huntington Beach four years ago.

He is affiliated with Phi Kappa Psi fraternity and Masonic Seaside Lodge 504. She was a member of Memorial Hospital Auxiliary.

Assisting at today's event will be granddaughters of the honored couple, Mrs. William D. McCullough and Mrs. Stewart S. Small. A third granddaughter, Helen Sully, is in Europe and will be unable to attend.

SOUTHLAND CALENDAR Seafestival tops events in August

Thousands of gadders and tourists will flock to Long Beach next weekend for the opening of the second annual California International Sea Festival, one of several worthwhile events scheduled during early August in Southland communities.

The Sea Festival opens next Saturday with a three-hour twilight-to-dark air-sea extravaganza on and over the waters along the Long Beach strand. Performers will include sky divers, antique planes, aerial acrobatics at wave level, and kite-skiers. The day's show will be climaxed with yachts, commercial boats and Navy captains' gigs parading against a backdrop of lighted Navy fighting ships, followed by a spectacular fireworks display. The show is free.

A rowing regatta will be held the same day, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., at the Marine Stadium.

Also starting Saturday will be a month-long, \$5,000 Fishing Derby sponsored by the Independent Press-Telegram.

The Festival continues daily through Aug. 20 with

such events as power boat racing, Grand Catalina Ski Race, Hennessey Cup Race, World Sailboat Speed Record Try, World Multi-Hull Championships and the International Sabot Regatta.

The second series of Festival events, including the classic Long Beach-to-San Francisco powerboat race, will take place in October.

Also starting Saturday and continuing through Aug. 20 will be the L'I Tokyo Nisei Week Festival in the L'I Tokyo section of downtown Los Angeles. Japanese lanterns will light up the area. On the program are judo, karate and kendo (sword) tournaments, Cha-No-Yu tea ceremony and an Ondo parade of several hundred kimono-clad dancing girls, according to the area's All-Year Club.

Santa Paula's 31st Art Exhibit opens Wednesday and runs through next Sunday. The show is unique in that prize oils and water colors are purchased by the Chamber of Commerce and school district and added to a growing permanent collection.

Gallup holds Ceremonial

The 46th Inter-Tribal Indian Ceremonial, a traditional travel-time favorite, will be held Thursday through Saturday at Gallup, in western New Mexico.

First held in 1922, the event has expanded until today as many as 10,000 representatives of a wide variety of Southwestern Indian tribes gather to take part. An even greater number by far of nontribal spectators also wend their ways by various means to Gallup for the colorful four-day show.

Gallup lies athwart the transcontinental main line of Santa Fe Railway and Highway 66. The weather at Ceremonial time is ideal — dry, sunny days, cool evenings. The city has ample hotel and restaurant facilities, and a housing bureau will assist visitors if desired, Santa Fe officials say.

Matson lines up air-sea Hawaii trip

A special 11-day Hawaii air-sea vacation, including a one-way cruise aboard the famed liner Lurline and a full program of events in Hawaii, with rates starting at \$395 for the complete package, is being offered by Matson Lines from Aug. 20 to the end of the year.

Vacationers will jet one way and sail on the Lurline the other, either westbound or eastbound. The tour will feature five nights at the new Holiday Isle Hotel at Waikiki, tours of Mt. Tantalus and Pearl Harbor and a colorful luau.

Matson's new Hawaii vacation "package" will permit persons with two weeks vacation to arrange for the complete tour, including all details such as baggage transfers and transportation to and from ship and plane and the hotel, according to M. D. Vail, director of marketing.

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Sheryl Green becomes Mrs. Powers

Sheryl Ann Green became the bride of Lawrence Ray Powers during a Saturday ceremony in Gretna Green Wedding Chapel, Downey.

Parents of the couple are Mrs. Alma Jackson of Fontana, Mrs. Stanley Robertson, 6743 La Marimba Ave., and William E. Green, Panorama City.

The bride wore a princess style gown of Chantilly lace over satin. Her attendants were Mrs. James Rogers and Beverly Jackson.

Harry White was best man and Larry P. Mowles was usher. The couple will reside at 812 Raymond Ave.

Potluck picnic

Friday Morning Discussion Club will stage a potluck picnic at noon Friday in Bixby Park. Guests are welcome. Mrs. Oliver L. Benediktson will preside over a brief business session.

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PAGO PAGO, American Samoa — This is the jump-off point for the Tonga Islands and for Western Samoa. For the Fijis west, or Tahiti, Bora Bora and the Tuamotus east. The Pago Pago Intercontinental is part of the hotel arm of Pan American Airways. (Samoa thatch cottages. Modern plumbing and ice water.)

Pan Am jets whistle down from Honolulu (4½ hours) and up from Sydney three times a week to fill it. Little Pago Pago is where Maugham's "Sadie Thompson" caused the Missionary's Downfall. And if you want to see the old boarding house, it's the white frame building that is now Haskell's store No. 3.

From here to the other islands, you connect with Fiji Airways or Polynesian Air DC-3s. Pan Am jets to Tahiti. These are the lush green islands of the South Seas. The bargain prices come in a 21-day excursion fair and a circle islands tour. Come in one way, go out the other.

"What do you think is the least expensive way to go to Mexico? Drive? Fly? Train? Bus?"

FOR A FAMILY of three or more, drive it. Though I would check bus and train fares. There's one very good train across the border from El Paso. An astonishing price of something less than \$10 to Mexico City. Bus is always cheap in Mexico. But get first-class or Pullman bus. Must be something wrong with service or drivers on second-class buses down there. They're always going off the road. And when you go off a road in Mexico, you drop from overcoat country to bananas.

If you drive, slow down approaching the edge of towns or a toll gate. They build a row of little bumps in the road six inches high to remind you — not always marked. Hit one of

these at high speed and you'll need new teeth.

"We were wondering if a rent car would be useful in the Virgin Islands for two weeks?"

NOT ON St. Thomas or St. John. Taxis are cheaper for such short distances. You might on St. Croix if you are staying out in the country. Such as Rockefeller's Estate Good Hope. Right-hand drive American cars. But traffic goes on the left in the American Virgin Islands. It's a hangover from Danish days.

"...about driving in England?"

THE CAR'S steering wheel is on the right. You drive on the left side of the road — somewhat heart-jumpy the first couple of days. Keep your mind on it. If you daydream on an empty road, the tendency is to drift to the right.

"...and in France?"

THE DRIVING is on the

Have a steak!

Whatever happened to the \$5 gourmet-type dinner with cocktails, a thick tender beefsteak, wine and all the trimmings? It moved south to Uruguay, to the fine restaurants in Montevideo, Punta del Este and other cities on the itineraries of Pan Am's 'Round South America tours. And, you can get La Bife de Oro, or Golden Beef porterhouse for as little as \$1.25.

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Parks draw big

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. Parks draw 13 per cent more visitors from July 1 to Dec. 31, 1966, than in the corresponding six-month period of 1965, reports the Florida Development Commission.

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MRS. L. C. WRIGHT

Wedding bells ring

Wright-Boyle

Lawrence Charles Wright and Delores Jean Boyle were united in marriage at 9:30 a.m. Saturday in Los Angeles Latter-day Saints Mormon Temple.

Following a reception for 450 guests in El Dorado Park Estates home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Lavan Boyle, the newlyweds departed on a wedding trip to Lucerne, Switzerland.

The bridegroom is son of Mrs. Glenn G. Wright, 1051 El Mirador, Park Estates, and the late Mr. Wright.

A traditional gown of lace was worn by the bride, who was attended by her sisters, Mrs. Marion Montierth, matron of honor; Robin Mary, Leslie Ann, Star Jaylynn and Lyric Lavan Boyle.

Brothers of the bridegroom, who served as attendants were Norman and Harold Wright.

A home will be made in September in Provo, Utah, where the bridegroom is attending Brigham Young University. He served a mission for the LDS Church in Austria and is an alumnus of Wilson High School. She was graduated from Millikan High School and attended Long Beach City College.

Norlin-McCann

Our Savior's Lutheran Church was scene of the wedding of Michele Jeanne McCann and Thomas Irwin Norlin at 1 p.m. Saturday.

The bride is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore O. McCann, 2556 Chestnut Ave., and the bridegroom is son of Mrs. Ruby Norlin, 2243 Belmont Ave.

The bride chose a floor-length gown of Irish silk linen which fell from the bodice of imported lace to an A-line sheath.

Laurie Jones was maid of honor. Attendants were Mrs. Janine Fauls and Sally McCann, a sister of the bride.

Benhard Norlin was best man for his brother. Ushers were Dennis Norlin and Daniel McCann, brothers of the bride and bridegroom.

Receptions were held in the church hall and in the home of the bride.

The couple left on a wedding trip to Palm Springs and Laguna Beach.

The couple attended Long Beach City College. She was graduated from Poly High School and he was graduated from Wilson High School.



MRS. THOMAS NORLIN

Baers say vows in home

After a wedding trip to Santa Barbara, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Edward Baer will be at home in Long Beach.

They were married at 11 a.m. Saturday in the home of the bride's parents before close friends and relatives of the families.

The bride is the former Peggy Ann Hickman, daughter of the Robert Hickmans, 3724 E. Third St. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Baer, Lakewood.

She wore a street-length dress. A champagne buffet luncheon followed the ceremony.

Sandra Wolf was maid of honor and Ted Plonas was best man.

The couple were graduated from Lakewood High School. She is a senior student at UCLA and is majoring in sociology. He is a senior at California State College, Long Beach, where he is majoring in industrial design.

Couple plans altar trip

Aug. 18 is date selected for marriage of Kathryn Ann Gowers and Steven Curtis Burley.

Daughter of the late Mrs. Laura Katherine Gowers, the bride-elect is a graduate of Jordan High School. Her fiancé is son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin D. Burley of Pico Rivera.

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MRS. R. L. ROTHERY

Hoover-Lowe

Vows were read at 8 p.m. Saturday in Parkcrest Church of Christ for Carol Jean Lowe and Jimmie Charles Hoover.

Parents of the newlyweds are Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin William Lowe, 4345 Sunfield Ave., and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lynn Hoover, Huntington Beach.

For her wedding the bride chose a full-length gown of silk tulle with small bead-work outlining the lace covered bodice. Her Spanish veil of nylon lace ended in a train.

Dorothy Gay Lowe was maid of honor for her sister. Attendants were Mrs. Eugene Sukov, a sister of the bridegroom, Mrs. Thomas Gilmore and Karen Baldwin.

John Israeli was best man. Ushers were William Lowe, a brother of the bride, Bradley Heap and Donald Winterhalter.

Lisa Hodges was flower girl and ring bearer was Douglas Jeffreys.

A reception was held on the church patio.

The bride and bridegroom were graduated from Lakewood High School and both are seniors at California State College, Long Beach. He is a member of the California State Golf Team, Meadow Lark and El Dorado Golf Clubs.



MRS. JIMMIE HOOVER



MRS. CHARLES WYATT

Wyatt-Downing

Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Wyatt will establish a residence in Los Angeles after a wedding trip to Carmel and Northern California.

They were married Saturday in First Baptist Church, Downey. The bride is the former Marian E. Downing, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. A. George Downing, 12501 Kensington Road, Rossmore. He is son of Dr. and Mrs. Lisle Wyatt, 4444 Blackthorne Ave.

The bride was attired in a gown of ivory silk organza over taffeta accented with reembodyered Alencon lace.

Mrs. Lyl Gilmore was matron of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Christine Woertink, Carolyn Kwan and Vicki Bowers.

Philip Wyatt was best man for his brother. Ushers were Charles Hensgen, David Barclay and David Barnard.

Katherine McDonald was flower girl and Cary McDonald was ring bearer.

The newlyweds were graduated from Lakewood High School. She was graduated from Woodbury College and he is a student at Los Angeles College of Optometry. He is a member of Omega Delta fraternity.

Rothery-Gerrard

Westminster Community Presbyterian Church was scene of the 7:30 p.m. wedding Saturday of Marilyn L. Gerrard and Ronald L. Rothery.

The bride is daughter of Mrs. Francis Gerrard, 2055 San Francisco Ave., and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rothery, Lake Tahoe.

The bride chose a full-length gown fashioned of organza and chantilly lace with chapel train.

Mrs. Donald R. Soukup was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Linda Grable, Paula Moody and Nancy Augustson. Judi Whitney was flower girl.

Raymond L. Rothery was best man for his brother. Ushers were John Rigby, Thomas Gerrard, a brother of the bride, and John Elder.

The couple will be at home in Long Beach after a trip to Northern California.

Mr. and Mrs. Rothery were graduated from Poly High School, Long Beach City College and California State College, Long Beach. He served with the Peace Corps in Peru.



MRS. RONALD COLE

Cole-Ross

A champagne reception in the home of the bride's parents followed the Friday wedding ceremony of Virginia Ann Ross and Ronald Edward Cole, U.S. Air Force. A reception also was held in the church social hall.

They were married at 8 p.m. in the Lakewood Village Community Church. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack H. Ross, 4402 Stanbridge Ave., and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Cole Jr., 2980 Daisy Ave.

Barbara Elaine Ross was maid of honor for the bride who wore an empire gown of lined organza and Alencon lace. Attendants were Mrs. Raymond W. Cockingham, Laurie Irvine, Nancy Chisholm. Junior bridesmaid was Diana Kay Ross, a sister of the bride. Flower girl was Cindy Stoughton.

Robert E. Meadows was best man. Ushers were Robert Lamb, Barry Blythe, Lanny Gill, Kent Wiese and Cary Wiese. Ring bearer was Douglas Koekkoek.

The couple left on a wedding trip to Crestline and then to Homestead, Fla., where the bridegroom is stationed.

MOLLY MAYFIELD

Weekly woe bugs teen-ager

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

We have relatives (Mary, Bob and their little boy) who come to our house every Friday night. They call and ask if it's okay and my mother is too nice to tell them "no."

They come about 9 and stay until midnight. I'm supposed to keep an eye on their "little darling," who proceeds to tear up everything he can get his hands on. It takes all Saturday morning to clean up the place.

Our other relatives gripe about them, too, but no one has enough nerve to tell them off. I'm only 13 and I know I have to keep my mouth shut, but all I hope is they read this.

It would be nice to have a few Friday nights without these three around.

JODY

DEAR JODY:

Well, I guess if Mother won't put a stop to these regular visits, no one can. But, can't you go to a movie or a friend's house or

watching the "little darling..." It isn't fair of your mother to allow these visitors to use you as a free baby-sitter.

Maybe they will read this, but I'll bet a nickel they'll never recognize themselves! M.M.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

I've gone out with Mike several times in the last couple of weeks and now he considers me HIS girl. I don't like that. I am more interested in another boy, but if I went out with him Mike would be terribly up-

set. And Greg is of the opinion that I'm Mike's girl, so he's holding back.

How can I get it across to Mike that I'm NOT his girl and how can I let Greg know that I'd be happy to go out with him?

NOT HIS GIRL

DEAR NOT HIS GIRL:

Well, if you just plain refused to go out with Mike altogether, wouldn't he get the point? Wouldn't Greg get the point? I'm sure you could make it clear that you're unattached and I'm sure you could also make it plain you enjoy Greg's com-

pany without actually "chasing" him.

The first chance you get to really talk with Greg, explain that Mike has been taking entirely too much for granted.

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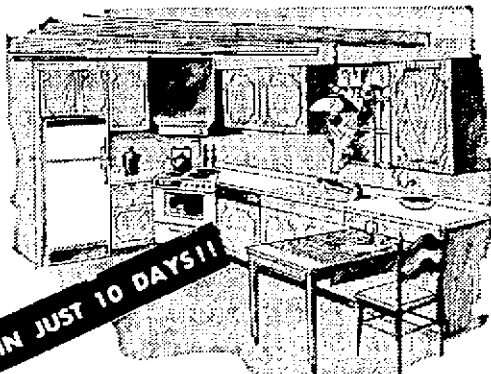
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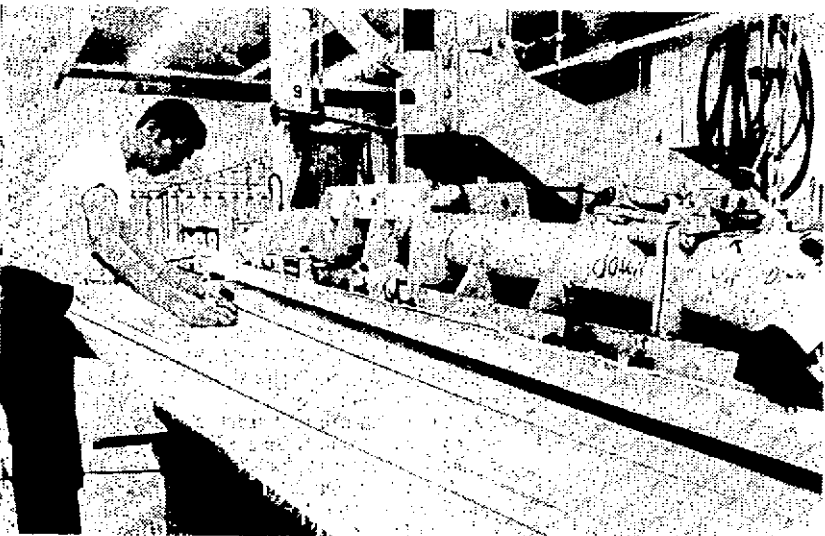
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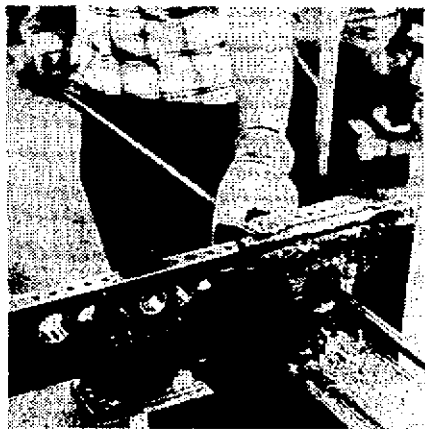
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FIBERGLASS... Tops in Fine Tackle



SECOND STEP occurs when large machine, developed by the Conolon company, rolls strip of fiberglass tightly around metal core. The core and fiberglass are then wrapped with cellophane to insure even tightness throughout length of what will become the fishing rod.



AFTER FIBERGLASS has been treated, the metal core is pulled out leaving only a strong resilient shell of fiberglass. The rod-to-be is now ready for sectioning, painting and the application of hardware.



ONE OF THE FINAL steps in constructing a fishing rod is the application of the line guides. This tedious and exacting job is accomplished by hand. Fine threads drawn through an epoxy glue are wrapped evenly and about the ends of the line guides to hold them in place. Threads are later given another coat of epoxy.

RAMBOO THING OF PAST

There's Big Change in Fishing Rods

Santa Ana Firm Making Million Glass Rods Year

By TERRY SATTORIA
Staff Writer

Despite all sorts of fishing tournaments to provide new arenas for hard-nosed individual competition, fishing is probably still the "contemplative man's recreation."

The complete angler of 1967 is the type of guy with his favorite pipe tucked away in an old jacket, a man who has a taste for old bourbon and old friends and a man who takes pleasure in not only catching his limit but also in balance, response and the beauty of fine tackle.

Tackle selection, of course, begins with the choice of a good rod, and rod making may well be one of the oldest occupations in the world.

From willow, ash and hazel sectioned-rods to steel and bamboo rods, the profession has progressed until finally, with the development of the fiber glass rod, the epitome in design and versatility is being reached.

★ ★ ★

THE EXPERIMENTATION with fiber glass resulted when the aptly named Bamboo Curtain fell in the mid forties, all the fine Tonkin bamboo which had been used to build finely tuned, responsive rods was locked in behind the curtain.

This event caused a flurry of activity in the realm of metal alloys, but alas, metal had its limitations and the ultimate fate of metals was sealed when as early as 1945 Dr. Glen Haven came up with the revolutionary development of a fiber-glass reinforced-tubular fishing rod.

From this development and his small shop at National City, the Conolon Corp., headquartered at Santa Ana, has become the largest tackle manufacturer in the world.

The Conolon Corp., as a subsidiary of the Garcia Corporation, builds a phenomenal 1,000,000 fishing rods a year and the number is increasing annually.



CONOLON EMPLOYEE Pearly Jamison begins rod making procedure as she seals strip of untreated fiberglass to metal core which determines the size of the product.

INDEPENDENT PRESS TELEGRAM
PROGRESS
REAL ESTATE
BUSINESS
LONG BEACH, CALIF., SUNDAY AUG. 6, 1967

Staff Photos by BOB SHUMWAY

ORIGINATORS OF the hollow fiber glass rod, the Conolon people are proud of the fact that even with the high rate of production, the high quality of fishing rods is of the utmost importance.

★ ★ ★

IN THE 100,000-SQUARE-FOOT, sparkling clean plant, more than 200 different models are produced, and an inventory of nearly 100,000 rods are stocked at all times.

As the world's largest single manufacturer of fishing rods, Conolon makes special lines for most of the discount stores and the large department store chains throughout the country and foreign nations.

So whether you are hugging for bass, fly-casting for trout or trolling off the coast for the big marlin, it's likely you are using a rod manufactured by the Conolon Corp. at Santa Ana.

Union Bank Square To Get Third Big Office Building

ORANGE — With the arrangements for financing the construction of a third high rise tower completed, Canal-Randolph Corp., owner of Union Bank Square, Orange, will begin immediately to enlarge what is already Orange County's largest office complex.

Henry Lambert, Canal-Randolph executive vice president, announcing that funds had been secured through the City Mortgage Division of The Equitable Life Assurance Society for the project, stated that construction of Union Bank Square's third tower building, together with a four-acre, two-level parking facility designed to serve the entire complex, will be under construction by Aug. 15.

Upon completion of the new tower, a twin of the existing North Tower, the size of Union Bank Square will be increased by another 171,000 square feet to an overall total of 430,000 square feet, exclusive of the parking garage which is designed to accommodate 1,100 cars.

RISE 12 stories, the new South Tower Building will be an imposing structure accentuated by cloud-white vertical columns contrasting with the colorful coral porcelanized metal curtain walls and grey glass panels to match the existing towers.

The tower will have three high speed electronically operated elevators reached at ground floor level from entry points on either side of the lobby. The

building is fully air conditioned with individualized zone control for the office areas. High intensity fluorescent lighting will be installed throughout. Office space will be made flexible for utmost adaptability to tenant needs.

Extensive landscaping and multi-colored aggregate sidewalks of varied patterns will blend to create a lush environment for this fast moving business complex.

THE NEW building will provide 11 stories of prestigious office space with commercial rental at the mall level. Housing for mechanical and storage facilities will be on the lower level. When fully occupied, the South Tower will increase the occupancy of Union Bank Square by another

1,200 persons, to 2,900 overall.

The two-level parking facility, construction of which will begin in advance of the new tower, will be the largest parking facility in Orange County. In all, it will occupy four acres of space. Uniqueness in design permits the attractive complementary service facility to be constructed with open air decks and gently graded access drives.

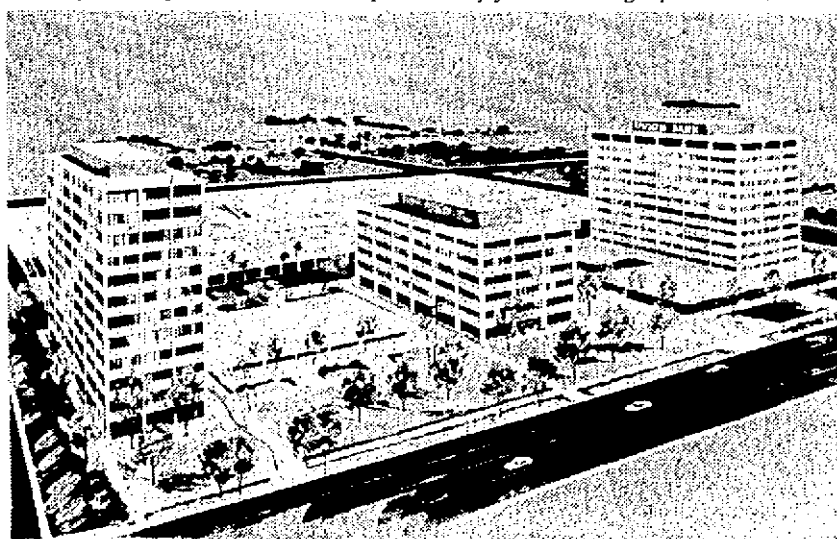
Architectural consultant for the project is Russell McCaleb, Phoenix, Ariz. Construction will be by Henry C. Beck Co., also of Phoenix.

IN ADDITION to its location at the intersection of the Garden Grove and Santa Ana Freeways, Union Bank Square enjoys a

unique environmental setting. It is immediately adjacent to two of Orange County's most attractive shopping centers. Bullocks Fashion Square and Town and Country, both of which contain some of the most outstanding shops and restaurants to be found in Southern California.

Current tenants of Union Bank Square include some distinguished business firms, including the Western offices of Chrysler Motors Corp., together with its Chrysler-Plymouth and Dodge regional offices, Corning Glass Co., and Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Co.

Gary Clarke is project manager for Union Bank Square. Fred P. Drosch and Chuck Collins serve as leasing representatives.



TWELVE-STORY ADDITION... To Orange Office Complex

New Product to War on Mosquitos

Humble Oil & Refining Company announced it has developed a petroleum base product which is highly effective in killing mosquitos during their development stages.

Called Flit Mosquito Larvicidal Oil, the product will be available to mosquito control districts and other governmental agencies, Humble said.

Effective mosquito control is directed at the aquatic stages—ova (eggs), larva, and pupa—and the new product kills mosquitos during all three of these stages, according to the Humble announcement.

The oil is less toxic to humans than chemical larvicides, Humble said, and offers the advantage that mosquitos do not develop an immunity to this material. Fish and wildlife are not harmed by the new product.

The larvicidal oil is competitive in price and often more economical than conventional chemical larvicides and diesel fuel. As little as two gallons per acre of Flit Mosquito Larvicidal Oil can be used to control mosquito propagation.

Signal Oil Tries New Sound Wave System in Oil Search

NEW YORK — A new technique, developed by the Continental Oil Co. of Oklahoma, is being used in initial off-shore oil explorations at Jamaica, it was announced here by William G. Whiting, United States director of the Jamaica Industrial Development Corp.

The method, known as "Vibroseis," utilizes sound waves instead of explosives. It has been successfully used in land operations, but this is the first time it is being employed in a commercial marine exploration.

PROSPECTING FOR oil in waters off the Caribbean island by the Signal Exploration (Jamaica) Co. began recently. The company is a wholly-owned subsidiary of Signal Oil and Gas Co. of Los Angeles operating under license by the Jamaican Government.

The success of the operation could have far-reaching effects on the growing economy of Jamaica where a large oil refinery has been on stream since March 1964. The refinery now uses crude oil shipped from South America.

Delta Exploration Co. of

Jackson, Mississippi, specialists in seismic exploration, are doing the overall exploration work. The company uses a seismic ship, the 189-ton, 165-foot "Bull Tide."

THE AREA UNDER surveyance involves approximately 6,000 square miles off the south coast of Jamaica and 4,000 square miles off the north coast of Honduras. The areas are being studied simultaneously for they form a large submarine bank of shallow waters with the type of marine rock formation likely to contain oil deposits.

The first phase of the program, an aeromagnetic survey, has been completed. It entailed use of reconnaissance airplanes fitted with magnetic equipment to locate basement rock in the sea basin.

Signal Oil recently merged with Mack Trucks and acquired banking interests in Arizona. The company has announced successful exploration for oil in the North Sea, east of England. It recently ended its 45th year of operation during which time it produced 584,941,000 barrels of crude oil.

On the Inside...

PAGE 2—Little sagging seen for U.S. Economy in next several months, says Ken Chilcote, Business Editor.

PAGE 11—Increasing urbanization may be affecting U.S. weather.

PAGE 12—Death rate on highways hits new low ratio for miles driven.

Robot Cashes Bank Checks

LONDON (UPI) — The Westminster bank have introduced a computer controlled robot cashier that will check a customer's account and supply him with cash outside of banking hours. The depositor is supplied with a plastic code

card which he inserts in a slot. After the code card is checked, the customer can "dial a check" and collect cash.

The code card is retained by the robot then returned to the depositor by mail for future use.

Little Sagging of Economy Seen in Months Ahead

By KEN CHILCOTE
Business Editor

Although continual comments of dismay are heard along the business front, there is little likelihood of the American economy sagging in the months ahead.

However, in the face of tax hikes, which Californians already have felt from the State, and the certain federal tax hikes, there is certain to be major deterrents in the way of booming business.

Government spending which should bolster business, will necessitate tax increases, possibly as much as 10 per cent.

Michael R. Riordan, chairman of the board of Equity Funding Corp. of America, says that non-defense spending on goods and services by federal, state and municipal governments is running at a record rate of more than \$200 billion a year.

"It's hard to see any sizable business decline with such props underneath economic activity," he reports.

Riordan said that the auto industry is "worried about public reaction to higher price tags" on the 1968 cars and that sales this year won't reach anticipated levels.

STANLEY GOLDBLUM, Equity's president, said that "businessmen are adjusting radically in their approaches to the national problems and in their concept of the corporation's role in America."

He said American business carries out research in every field of endeavor, accepts and fills assignments on public service projects, helps support private education and the arts, creates and provides employment, and pays taxes and enables others to pay taxes.

Specifically, he pointed out: That business is attacking the problems of waste,

air and water pollution, and city smog, independently in some cases and in other cases in cooperation with government agencies.

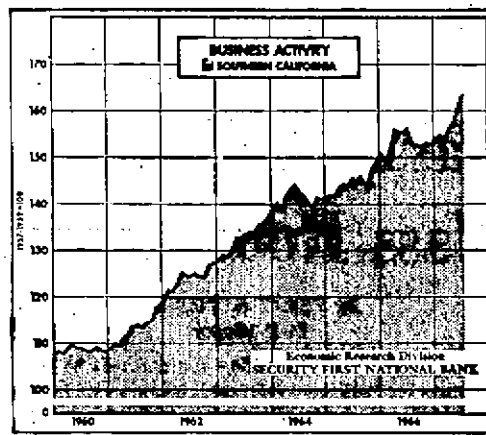
That corporations, long-time sponsors of training and educational programs for their employees, are now training the "unemployable" and devising radical new approaches to public school education, and are the "veritable backbone" of the federal job corps training sponsors. Southern California's economy advanced to another record level during July, it was reported by L. H. Showalter, vice president and manager of Security First National Bank's Long Beach Office.

Local business activity, said Showalter, is estimated at 163.4 on the Index of Business Activity for Southern California, compiled by the bank's Economic Research Department. As measures, the economy is operating more than 4 percent above its level of July, 1966.

A year ago the economy registered at 156.2 on the index to establish a record not surpassed until last May, when business activity measured at 157.5. The preliminary index reading for June's activity is 160.7, so July is the third consecutive month that record economic levels have been reached.

ALL BUSINESS INDEX components available for July were higher than in June, after adjustment for seasonal influences, Security Bank reported. Greatest gains were recorded in bank debits. (The Los Angeles Clearing House Association reported its first billion-dollar day on July 19.)

In June, the latest month for which figures are available, employment in Southern California metropolitan areas was the highest on record for any month. Civilian job holders numbered 4,570,000 for an employment increase of 117,000 or 2.6 percent above the year-ago period.

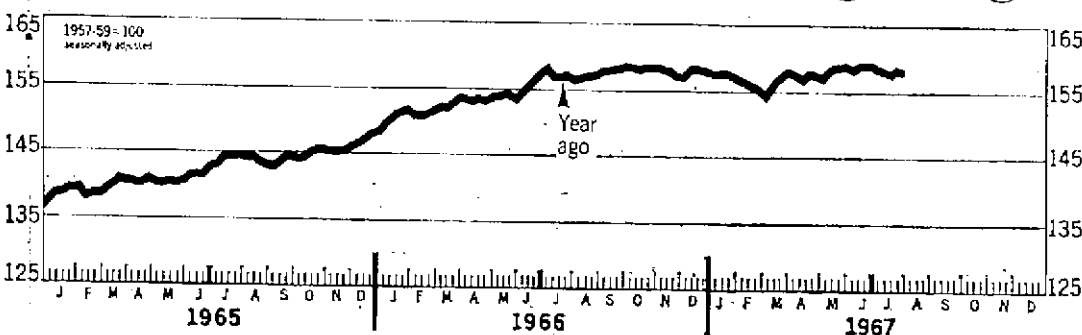


Nationally, the comparable increase was 1.8 per cent.

Southern California unemployment, on a seasonally adjusted basis, averaged at 4.8 percent of the total civilian labor force in June, to rise slightly from the 4.6 percent recorded during the previous June. Nationally, the unemployment rate also increased — to 4.0 percent from 3.9 percent — and established the highest national rate since December, 1965.

BROADWAY-HALE STORES, Inc. has opened its first department store in Reno under the name of Weinstock's. It represents the second store opened in the state of Nevada in less than a year by the west coast group of department stores. In October, 1966 a new Broadway store opened in Las Vegas.

Auto Plant Changeover Brings Lag



BUSINESS WEEK index

The index lost some ground as the chartline slipped 0.3 per cent below a week ago. The key component was auto production — which fell 11.4 per cent in the latest week. The slip is due to the most extensive plant closing schedule in this model-change-over season. Of the indus-

try's 47 assembly plants, 33 were shut down in one week to prepare for 1968 model changes.

Steel production rose 4.6 per cent and stands at 11.1 per cent above a month ago. Orders are still increasing, but industry spokesmen report they have not yet reached the

level expected after the reinstatement of the 7 per cent investment tax credit. Steelmen are also concerned with the threatened auto strike — which would affect fourth-quarter steel orders.

Surface transportation shows a mixed pattern for the week. Intercity truck

tonnage slipped 4.8 per cent below a week ago. Carloadings rose 29.7 per cent in the latest week — indicating a return to normalcy from the depressed levels in previous weeks. The pickup is attributed to the return to the work of vacationing coal miners.

No Major Insurance Rate Hike Expected as Results of Riots

By DON PHILLIPS

ATLANTA (UPI) — Despite predictions to the contrary, the average American likely will not see a major increase in his insurance premiums because of damage claims due to racial rioting.

Jane L. Bentley, president of the National Association of Insurance Commissioners, said there will be a few cancellations and rate increases in areas such as Detroit, but insurance companies should be able to absorb most of the loss. If the industry did attempt to use the riots as a springboard for higher rates or mass cancellations, state regulating agencies would quickly put an end to their ambitions, he emphasized.

Bentley said policy holders outside states hit by riots would not be affected at all.

IN RIOT AREAS, there will be increases in fire and theft insurance, but life, health and other forms of insurance should feel little effect, he said.

"Insurance companies would be foolhardy to panic, but you can't expect them to lie out in the field and bleed to death," he said.

"The problem now is rebuilding cities," Bentley said. "They are going to rebuild with borrowed funds and these loans must be insured. This is where the concern about panic comes in."

Bentley, who is Georgia's comptroller general, said there is a trend toward limited insured loans to burned out businessmen in riot areas and warned Congress and state legislatures would not sit still for long.

"THE INDUSTRY must understand that this would have a staggering impact on the mortgage market and redevelopment," he said. "This will get these congressmen on the rampage." Bentley, who has promised a complete report on

the subject, said the violence was far from being the greatest loss to hit insurance companies.

"In recent history, there's Hurricane Betsy," he said. "They (insurance companies) paid the price of Betsy and they pretty well survived it."

"Betsy was concentrated in two or three states in a few days, and the riots are spread out. They've got time and geography as an advantage for spreading out their losses."

Bentley said Betsy, which raked the Gulf coast in 1965, cost insurance companies more than \$700 million. He indicated the riots would cost far less, but said there was no sure way yet to tell.

The Insurance Information Institute in New York has said insurance companies will actually pay only a fraction of the damage because fire and burglary policies pay only a percentage of the appraised value, never more than 80 per cent and substantially less in slum areas where riots generally occur.



TO NEW POST

Sidney Kibrick, Southern California builder-developer, has been named vice president of real estate operations for Sunset International Petroleum Corp. He will take charge of all construction, marketing and property management operations.

BENTLEY ALSO observed that foreign insurance companies, particularly those in England, will absorb some of the riot costs — both through direct coverage and reinsurance. He explained that American companies often sell part of their policies to outside companies.

The British Insurance Association reports about 8 per cent of the insurance business in the United States is handled by Britons.

A more long range effect of the riots is possible restrictions against riot damage in future policies. But Bentley said contract forms were also regulated by the states and state regulators could rule against such restrictions.

"Insurance companies will just have to tighten their belts and face depletion of their reserves," Bentley said.



AVALON BANKER

William L. Hough was named manager of Security First National Bank's Catalina Island Branch. He succeeds Wilfred J. Laurin who retired after 44 years with the Catalina branch.

THROUGH SCHOOL? Sell your bike for cash the quick easy way with a result-getting Classified Ad. Dial HE 2-5959 and do it now.



American products are popular abroad, whether it's chewing gum or a bedpost to stick it on. That's why a Portuguese company wants to buy machinery for a chewing gum factory and a Bangkok firm is seeking American furniture for a new hotel.

All types of American rugs and carpeting are wanted by a buyer in Zurich — Teppich en gros Einkaufsgenossenschaft des Verbandes Schweizerischer Moebelhandlungen. In Addis Ababa, Mr. Parseghian seeks optometrists' supplies and equipment.

Because export sales mean added profits for U.S. businessmen, the Department of Commerce each week furnishes a series of Trade Tips gathered by the Government's worldwide commercial listening posts. Here is a selection from this week's list, with complete names and addresses of prospective buyers.

ARGENTINA — Electromedical apparatus. Exclusive representation. BioMedics, Secpa, Mansilla 3213, Buenos Aires.

AUSTRALIA — Motors, outboard and inboard, gasoline and diesel. Boating lights. I. B. & C. M. Gainey, 29 Jamieson Ave., Fairlight, N.S.W.

COLOMBIA — Builders' hardware, tools, hand and home workshop, garden tools. Request replies with catalogs from manufacturers and/or exporters. Luis A. Pena R., Apartado Aereo (Air Mail Box) 463, Cucuta.

DENMARK — Pharmaceutical products for human consumption, all kinds (specialties), and chemicals, raw materials for production of pharmaceutical specialties. Direct purchase and agency. Firm particularly wants to correspond with U.S. firms in this field

about "technical-chemical syntheses know-how." Strand Scandinavia Ltd., A-S, 36 Kronprinsessegade, Copenhagen K. Atten: Mr. Carlsen, production manager.

ETHIOPIA — Optometrists' supplies, lens blanks, lenses, frames, sunglasses, optometric instruments, and lens grinding machinery. Armenak Parseghian, P.O. Box 104, Addis Ababa.

FRANCE — Footwear, for men and women, for sports, seashore, principally fancy sandals, canvas, with rope soles. Wholesale exportation, preferably through well-established sales agents. Aguer & Fils, 38 Boulevard Gambetta, 64-Mauleon, Basses-Pyrenees.

GERMANY — Newly developed plastic products for the construction industry. Direct purchase and agency. BVVG Verkauf und Vermietung von Baumaschinen GmbH, 5401 Waldesch bei Koblenz.

INDIA — Aluminum sheet, foil coil or corrugated. S. K. Sinha, Post-Bhaleja, via Sikarilagan, H.P.O., Basirah, Dist. 24, Parganas, West Bengal.

IRAN — Submersible pumps with capacity ranging from 100 to 1,500 gals. for heights ranging from 100 to 350 ft. Sherkat Nesbi Jamshid Rayati & Co., 337 Firdowsi Ave., Tehran.

ITALY — Power driven hand tools for workshops, automobile maintenance machinery and equipment, metalworking machines and equipment for workshops. Lorenzo Paolini, Via Ostiense 48, Rome.

NETHERLANDS — All types of household glassware, pressed and blown, including vases, ashtrays and heat-resisting ovenware, crystal; Christmas decorations, related articles, novelties. C.I.F. quota-

U.S. 'Protection' Is Not Appreciated

Special to Progress Section

NEW YORK — Are executives of medium-sized businesses really hounded by fears that their companies will be swallowed up by the corporate giants? Recent anti-merger decisions by the Supreme Court and Justice Department antitrust policy seem to imply such a fear.

Fortune hired an independent research organization to investigate, and the magazine published its findings.

Briefly, the executives of one class of companies that are supposed to benefit from the "protection" of the antitrust laws think present laws and policy are wrong.

A 27-query questionnaire went to top executives of the 294 U.S. manufacturing concerns with sales from \$40 million to \$60 million annually. (To be a BIG manufacturer—this is, listed among the top 500 industrial companies—sales must currently be over \$129 million.)

NEARLY THREE-QUARTERS of the men responding feel that their stockholders have benefited from mergers they have been able to effect. And more than half said, "I feel that my plans for present or future mergers are limited by the government's present attitude."

Almost three-quarters disagreed with the statement that the "Government protects medium-sized business . . . from the big corporations in mergers or potential merger situations."

As to what should be done about antitrust legislation, the researchers suggested the following and asked respondents their reaction:

"Congress should amend the antitrust statutes to make it clear that the national policy is to foster competition by punishing restraints of trade, including conspiracies to fix prices, limit production, allocate markets, and suppress innovation; but that it is not the national policy to prefer any particular size, shape, or number of firms to any other size, shape, or number; and that mergers—horizontal, vertical, or conglomerate—are entirely legal unless they spring from a manifest attempt to restrain trade."

Respondents were asked to indicate their agreement (Yes) or disagreement (no). Results:

Yes 68.6%
No 14.9%
Can't answer 16.7%

tions Amsterdam or Rotterdam, or f.o.b. quotations New York. Exclusive sales rights appreciated. Descriptive literature, price lists required. Vroom & Dreesmann Nederland, Atten: Mr. B.J.N. Cleerdin, 303 Prinsengracht, Amsterdam. PAKISTAN — Multicou-

(Continued on Page 11)

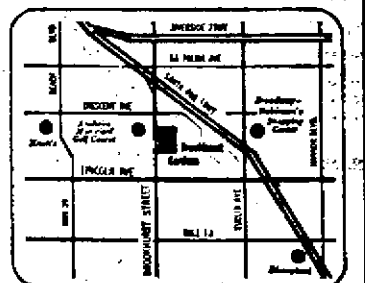
98% OCCUPIED — 2/3 SOLD OUT

own four units for \$2500 down

BROOKHURST GARDENS

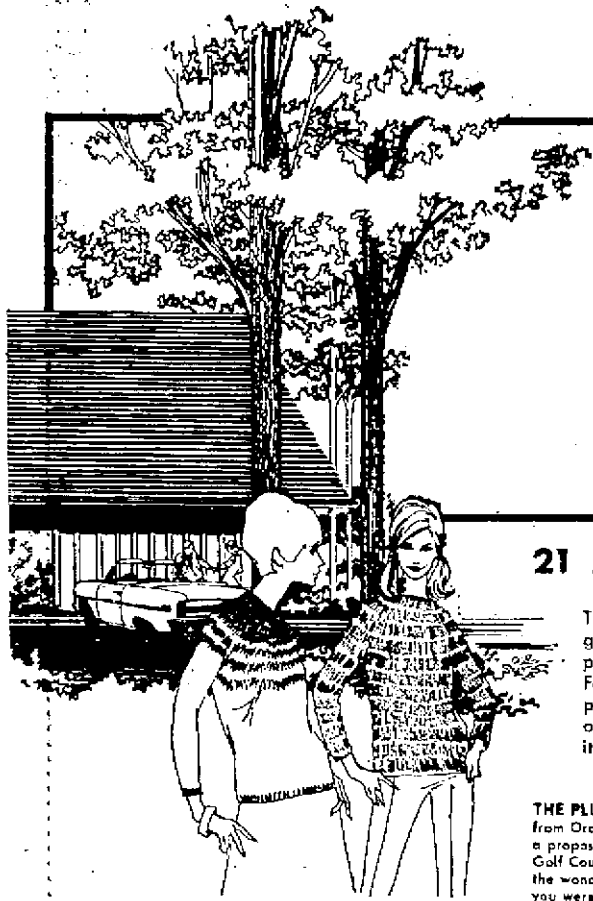
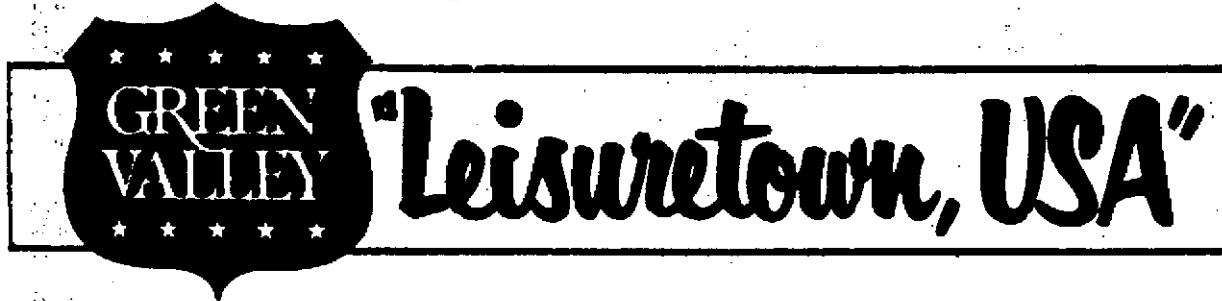
Now, for a minimum amount of cash you can become a landlord and begin to build an estate toward a secure financial future. This is a rare opportunity to acquire prime real estate combined with multiple tax advantages for a low down payment. An excellent location in the heart of growing Orange County. Full recreational facilities. Excellent record of occupancy. The number of buildings is limited. Don't hesitate—visit the furnished models today.

Full price from \$57,950
Excellent financing available
No Escrow or Closing Fees
Sales Office: 400 North Brookhurst, Anaheim
Phone (714) 635-3840



Near the Cool Sea...

A New Way of Life for Active Young Families



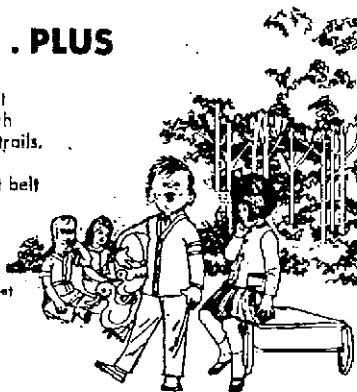
New Homes and Towne Houses from \$22,375 to \$32,500

A new, exciting way of life awaits you in the wonderful planned community dedicated to active young families... with all the advantages usually reserved for the "retirement city". It's ready now... 260 walled acres, 3 private entries, 21 acre park, 2 giant pools, 2 community centers... all for young people and their families. Here truly is a new way of life!

21 ACRES OF PARK... PLUS

Thru the center of Green Valley is a giant green belt... a private 21 acre park with playgrounds, picnic areas, and walking trails. For the kids—a great place to run and play—for you, a tranquil view and quiet belt of soft trees and landscaping... and it's all taken care of for you.

THE PLUS—Green Valley is located right across the street from Orange County's largest proposed public park... a proposed park that will include Golf Course, small zoo, tennis courts, diamonds and the wonderful park features you dreamed about when you were young. Imagine the resale value of this site!



NORTHBRIDGE PATIO HOMES

Called the most beautiful Towne Houses in All America! Handsome tile roofs, balconies, private court yards and patios... 2, 3, 4 bedrooms, richly carpeted and landscaped. Walk to recreation room, pool and park without crossing main streets.

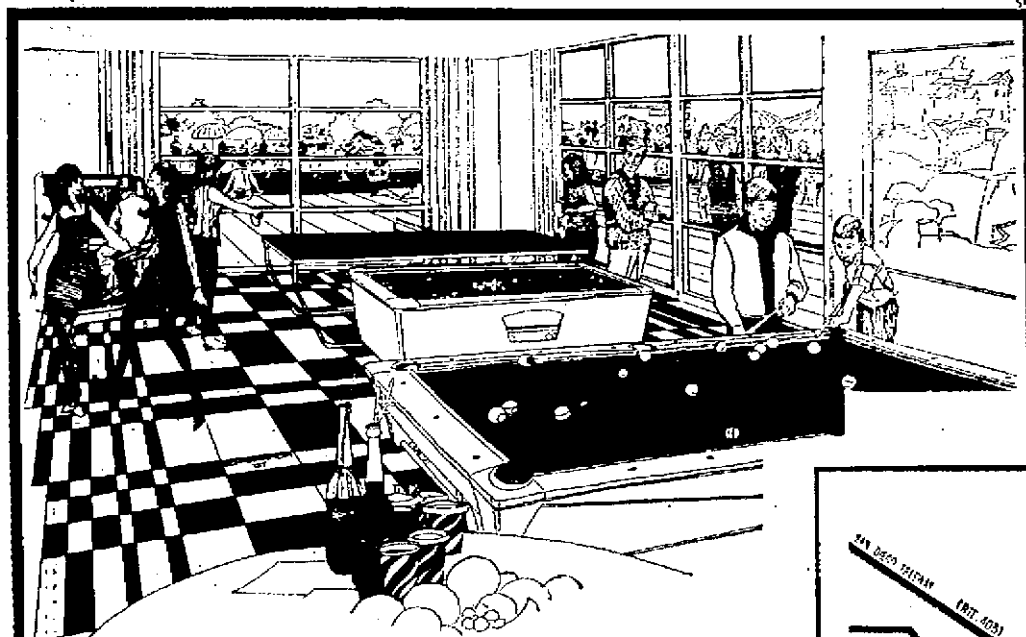
From \$22,450 to \$25,875



SEVILLE GARDEN HOMES

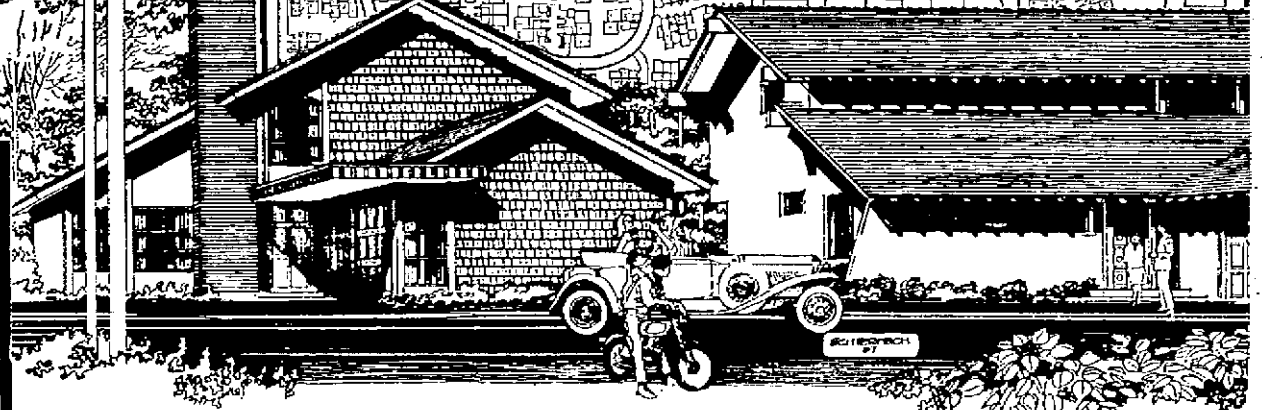
A wonderful new way to live... the garden cluster home with private entry, walled back patio, big two car garage and choice of 1 or 2 story, 3 or 4 bedrooms. Here is luxury, Spanish styling... in a garden that's maintained for you.

From \$24,300



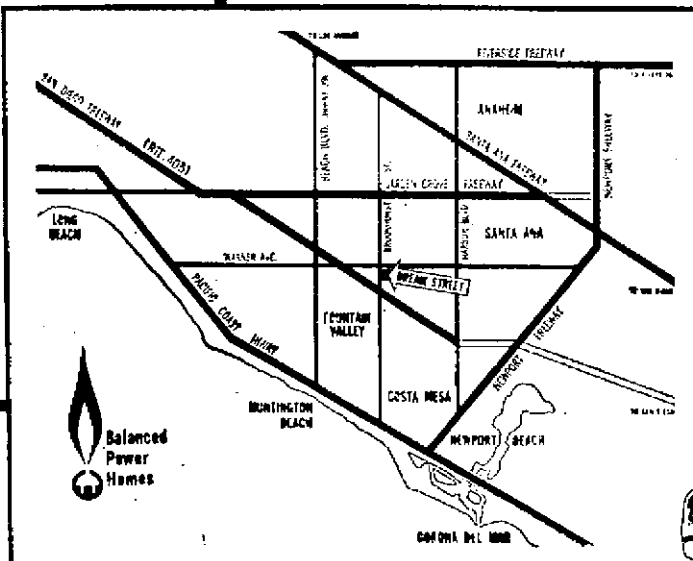
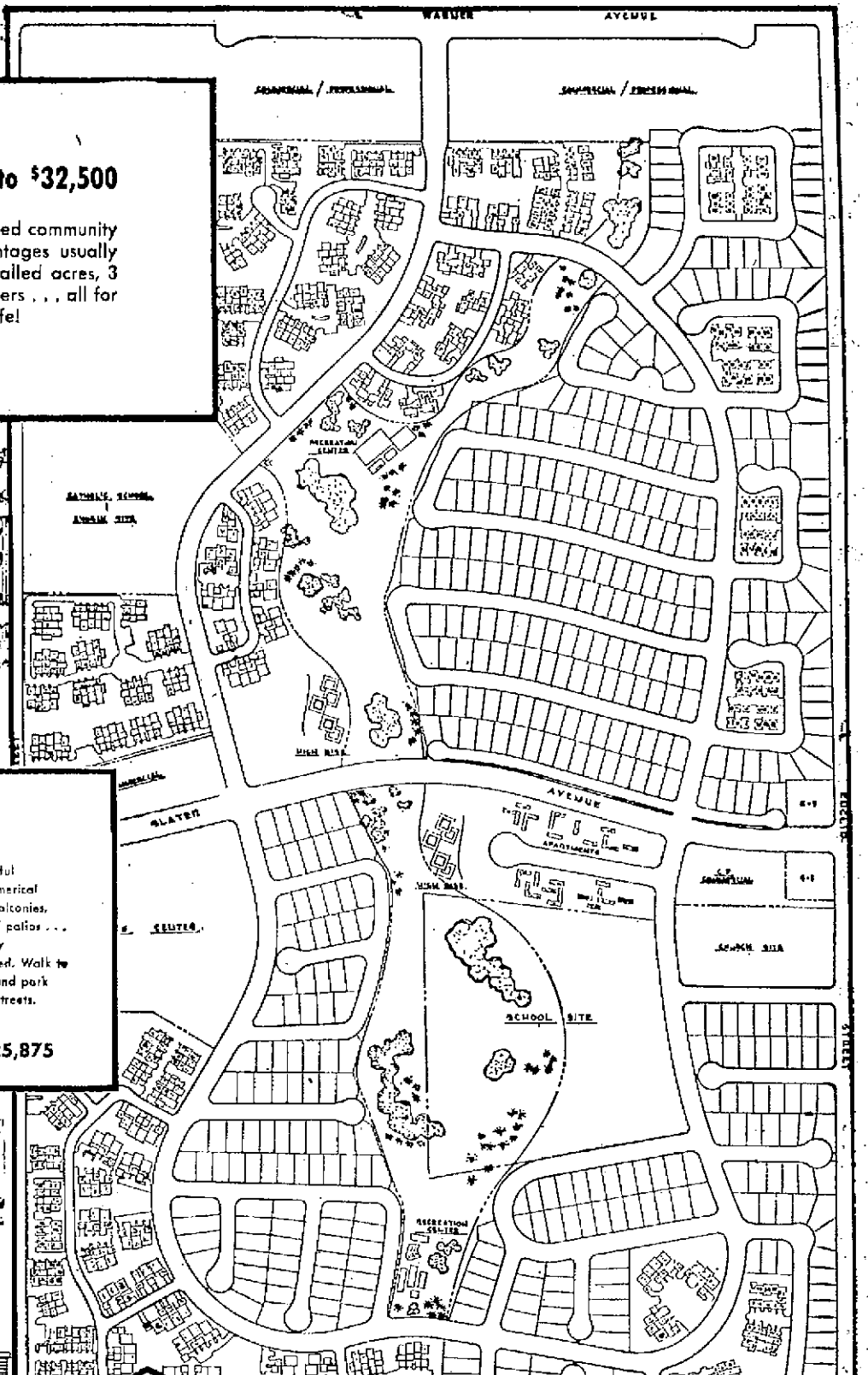
\$650,000 WORTH OF RECREATION

Two big recreation centers ready for you and your family. Meeting rooms, game areas, pools... and with a full time, recreation program that means trips to the games, visits to the zoo, the mountains, beaches... your own games and dances. It's the first time anyone has ever done anything like this for young people.



NEW IDEA HOMES. The brightest, the newest, the most exciting single family homes ever offered anywhere... and all within walking distance to park, recreation rooms, pools! Full size walled lot, wonderful patio areas... a choice of 3-4-5 bedrooms, one or two story plans individualized to suit you and your family.

From \$22,375 to \$32,500



See The Models Today at

Dream Street

Warner at Brookhurst—Just North of the San Diego Freeway. About 4 miles from Huntington Beach State Beach.



See the models... enjoy refreshments... then take a leisure bus trip to cool, cool Green Valley. See the park, the pools, the shopping centers and school sites... the tour—just 18 minutes—could change your entire life.

Green Valley is a development of George M. Holstein & Sons... nearly half a century of home building—pioneers of the planned community concept.

Richard Leitch, AIA & Assoc. Architects • Landscaping By William F. Nugent

Robinson Hotel Successfully Expounds New Way of Life for Retired Persons

As a leading Long Beach Realtor, Harvey E. Miller was a mighty convincing man. So convincing was he that he virtually changed his own life and provided a new way of retirement living for many Southlanders.

It was nearly 10 years ago that Miller was handling negotiations for the sale of the ocean-front Robinson Hotel here to a client. The deal fell through but Miller had convinced himself it was a good deal, so good, in fact he purchased it.

This week the New Robinson is celebrating nine years of a most successful operation of a retirement. It was the first retirement hotel in Long Beach and one of the first in the West.

AFTER BUYING the hotel, Miller devoted much time to a study of other facilities offered retired folk. He then came up with a plan to provide a new way of life for active retired without the usual entry fees or leases.

A survey showed him there was a very large group of active retired folks who wanted to live in a nice-close-in location, near to downtown and the center of activities.

They wanted a nicely furnished room and bath. The women wanted to retire also, and free themselves of household chores with no meals to cook or dishes to wash. All wanted well balanced and attractively prepared meals. And above all the desire to be on their own, surrounded by congenial companions with a planned activities program so they need never be bored or lonely. The hotel was built with such unusual foresight and charm it offered so many features especially appealing to those seeking the finest in retirement living. With this in mind Miller began to create in the Robinson Hotel this new way of life.

The name was changed to the New Robinson and the hotel was completely refurbished and redecorated. The dining room was completely redone and since then has been contin-



ROOF GARDEN FOR RESIDENTS . . . At New Robinson Hotel

ually improved and much new equipment has been installed. The hotel is operated and especially designed to provide comfort, luxury and companionship for all retired in a gracious home-like atmosphere.

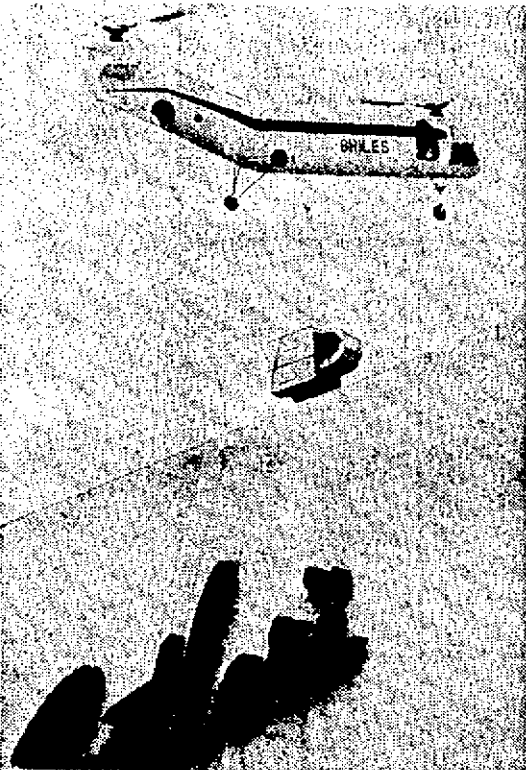
A FULL-TIME social director provides around-the-clock activities for those desiring to participate. Three afternoons a week the guests gather for an hour of friendly sociability where refreshments are served.

Evening activities are varied and range from just sitting and visiting in the comfort of the lobby or watching TV. In the recreation room games are held and color movies are shown. Monthly birthday parties are held. On this evening an outstanding program is presented and a large birthday cake is served to all. On Sunday evenings vespers are held.

The hotel has been running close to capacity. The first try at a retirement hotel proved satisfactory so Miller started looking around for other possibilities. The second hotel, the Casa Del Rey in Santa Cruz, Calif., is in its seventh year of successful operation. The Maryland Retirement Hotel in San Die-

go will celebrate four years as a retirement hotel in October and the newest, his

New Carrillo in Santa Barbara, opened in January of this year.



'COOL IT, BABY'

Camera catches helicopter in the act of heisting a heavy haul atop the roof of Butler's department store in Lakewood Center. The whirly bird was freighting 4½ tons of air conditioning equipment.

—Photo by Glenn Hill



PROMOTED

Ralph D. Saylor, Western Union vice president who began his career as messenger in Long Beach, has been given marketing operations responsibility for entire country, in addition to present western area. He will office in New York.

IT'S A REVELATION the many bargains you find in Classified Ads. Turn back now!

INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM AND EVENING NEWS—SUNDAY, AUG. 6, 1967—R-4

Financial Advantages to Buyer of Brookhurst Gardens Cited

In less than three months, over 70 per cent of an original 64-unit investment properties have been sold at Brookhurst Gardens reports Gordon Bragg, sales manager of the project for Pageant Realty. This represents sales of \$2.5 million, reports Bragg, and he stated that he felt the reason for this success was due to "the multiple financial advantages a buyer can realize when purchasing at Brookhurst Gardens."

As an indication of these advantages, Bragg pointed up the fact that a buyer may purchase with as little as \$2,500 down and on that cash invested can earn as high as a 60 per cent return. He explained this high return as a combination of either spendable income or partial paid rent on the owner's unit, equity build-

up through loan payoff from rentals, multiple tax advantages accruing through deductions for expenses such as maintenance, utilities, taxes and interest and a deduction on the major portion of the property cost. Bragg also added that appreciation of the property is quite likely and, "The purchase of an investment property at Brookhurst Gardens can be a good foundation for a secure financial future and a valuable estate."

THE COMMUNITY is presently over 99 per cent occupied, and the buildings remaining for sale are available in three plans with prices ranging from \$57,950 to \$60,950. Included in the sales price are wall-to-wall carpeting, drapes, air conditioning and complete kitchen built-ins.

Brookhurst Gardens also offers complete recreational facilities for owners and their tenants. The community is divided into four blocks with each block having 15 to 18 buildings and offering separate and complete recreational facilities. These areas include swimming pools, dressing rooms, saunas, baths, gyms, club rooms, badminton, volleyball, shuffle board, barbecues and picnic areas.

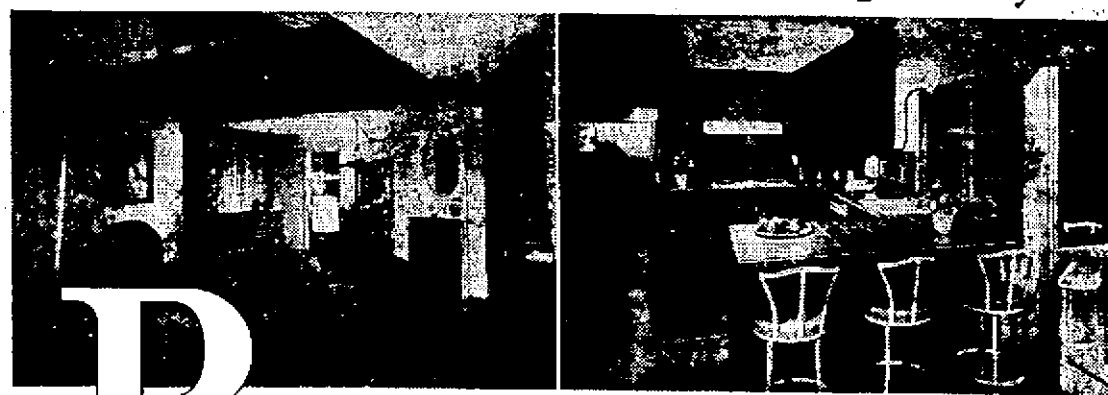
To reach Brookhurst Gardens take the Santa Ana Freeway to the Brookhurst off-ramp and go south or take Lincoln Avenue to Brookhurst and go north one-half block.

IT'S A REVELATION the many bargains you find in Classified Ads. Turn back now!

DOORWAY TO Prestige Living



...for those who demand Quality!



Prestige homes

IN THE *Beverly Hills* AREA OF HUNTINGTON BEACH

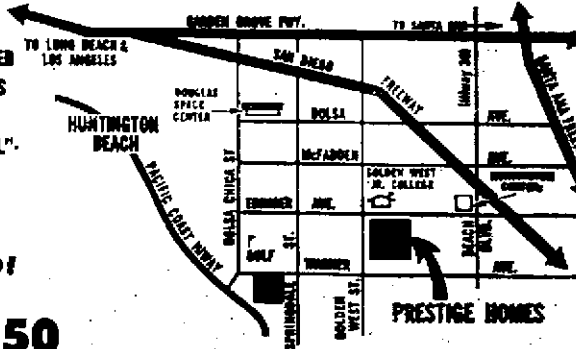
Live the good life at either one of the Southland's two finest locations! The all-new "College Series" features walking distances to: schools thru college, a city park and Huntington Beach's largest shopping complex; two miles or less to a public golf course, Douglas Space Center and Huntington Beach's "Golden Riviera" coastline, with its fabulous beaches and marinas. The "Country Club Series" is across the street from the golf course and just a mile from the coast.

- ★ UNDERGROUND UTILITIES ★ 3, 4 & 5 BEDROOMS
- ★ UP TO 4 BATHS ★ 2 & 3 CAR GARAGES, FINISHED
- INSIDE ★ FORMAL DINING ROOMS ★ FAMILY ROOMS
- ★ CARPETING ★ MAGNIFICENT ENTRANCES
- ★ TWO FIREPLACES IN SOME PLANS ★ "CATHEDRAL" STYLE AND ATRIUM PLANS ★ LARGE BONUS ROOMS
- ★ UP TO 2832 SQ. FT. ★ ONE-YEAR WARRANTY
- ★ FREE PROFESSIONAL DECORATOR SERVICE
- ... AND YOU OWN THE LAND!

\$25,950 to \$36,350

FHA, CAL-VET AND CONVENTIONAL TERMS
DOYLE DEVELOPMENT CO., INC.

Sales Office: (714) 847-2571



WANT SOMETHING REVOLUTIONARY IN HOME DESIGN? SEE TUSTIN NORTH



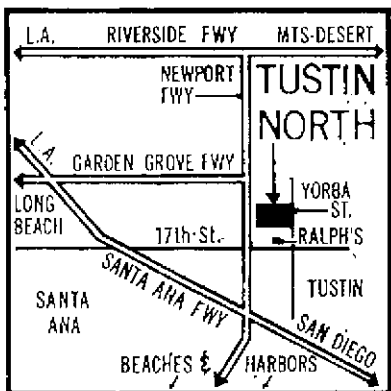
FRENCH CLASSIC DESIGN

DO ALL NEW HOMES LOOK ALIKE TO YOU, TOO? TUSTIN NORTH WON'T! NEW and Wild Exteriors . . . Imaginative, Different, BETTER Floor Plans!

Sample selection of Exteriors: French Classic (above); French Colonial; French Revolutionary; Grecian Temple; Chinese Mandarin; Old English Cathedral; Tahitian; Classic Roman and Contemporary. Imaginative floor plans in 1 and 2 stories with up to 5 bedrooms and 4 bathrooms and SIX lavatories. Separate "his" and "her" dressing rooms in the master suite wing. Magnificent wifesaving kitchens. Now-you-see-it-now-you-don't projection screen. Combination projector room, dark room, wet bar . . . and pantry. 10' to 26' high beamed ceilings. 3-car garages . . . a plethora of other outstanding and different features you won't find in any other homes.

From \$35,900 to \$43,500

You May Want To Trade Your Present Home For A Tustin North Address.



TUSTIN NORTH

On Yorba Street, north of 17th St., Tustin
Information: 714/838-7990 — Open 10 am to dusk
★ A TRANS-ROBLES CORPORATION DEVELOPMENT ★

Tustin North Is Providing New and Different Stylings

"If a homebuyer wants something new, exciting and very different in elevations and floor plans, he or she need look no farther than Tustin North," states Pat Madden, sales manager for the Trans-Robles Corp. development just north of 17th Street on Yorba Ave., in Tustin.

"We believe many folks are just plain tired of seeing the same old elevations and plans that may be found at almost every home community. But they won't see them at Tustin North. A sample selection of exteriors would include: Grecian Temples, Old English Cathedral, French Classic, Tahitian, Early American, Classic Roman and many others," the sales executive said.

ONE AND TWO-STORY homes with up to five bedrooms and four bathrooms with many plans featuring six lavatories — a wonderful feature for a busy family. There are separate "his" and "her" dressing rooms and baths in the master bedroom suite wing, with the master suite removed from the other bedrooms.

Tustin North's kitchens

are planned to save the homemaker effort and time. In addition to all built-ins and floor-to-ceiling cabinets, there is a separate pantry which can also double as a wet bar, dark room and projection booth.

Ceilings are 10 to 26 feet in height offering interesting contrasts from room to room in the various elevations. All of Tustin North's homes have three-car gar-

ages; covered lanais; family rooms; formal dining rooms with convenient access to the kitchen and wet bar and a host of other features not found in other homes of comparable price.

TUSTIN NORTH'S distinctively different homes are priced from \$35,900 to \$43,500. For those who may want to trade their present home, an excellent trade

program is in effect. From the Long Beach area: Take the San Diego Freeway east to the Garden

Grove Freeway; the Garden Grove Freeway east to the Newport Freeway; south on the Newport Freeway 1

mile to the 17th Street East exit; 2 blocks east on Seventeenth to Yorba; left on Yorba four blocks.



HOME THAT DIFFERS . . . A Tustin North Model

Named to Dillingham Post Over Southland

Davis Dawson has been appointed representative of Dillingham Corp. in Southern California. It was announced by John Malone, vice president of Dillingham Corp. of California and general manager of business development on the Mainland.

Dawson was formerly a corporate business development representative of Title Insurance and Trust of Los Angeles and has been active for a number of years in the real estate de-

velopment industry in Southern California.

The Dillingham Corp., with headquarters in Hawaii, is reported to be the twenty-sixth largest construction company in the United States and ninth in foreign contracts. They developed and own such outstanding projects as the Ala Moana Center complex in Honolulu and the Wells Fargo Building in San Francisco.

Larwin Co. © 1967

IT'S TOO MUCH HOUSE FOR THE MONEY.

PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

Charles E. Rocheville, who joined Oilwell Division of U.S. Steel in Long Beach as an assistant engineer at the Neilsen Pump Works, has advanced to assistant manager of the Western division of Oilwell Service. He recently had been in Dallas where he was product manager of subsurface equipment.

Stephen J. Koziol, of Fullerton, has been named chief of clinical chemistry for the Scientific Instruments Division of Beckman Instruments Inc.

Richard N. Johnson, 5510 Anaheim Road, Long Beach, has completed an intensive training course at Allstate's Menlo Park center and will be assigned by the insurance firm to the Santa Ana-Sears Store.

A. Wayne Eaton, 12791 Hickory Branch Road, Santa Ana, has joined Rathron Co.'s computer operation in Santa Ana as manager of the modules and equipment engineering department.

A. H. Rae of San Pedro has been named assistant manager in First Western Bank's Long Beach main office. **Raymond E. Ward** of Long Beach was named operations officer in the bank's Stanton office.

James B. Wade, regional loan underwriter for American Savings and Loan Association, recently was named head of a regional loan processing unit at the Lakewood branch.

Dr. John D. Sorrels of San Pedro has been appointed associate group director of Group 1 Programs, Satellite Systems Division of Aerospace Corp. in El Segundo. The group is in charge of a number of unmanned satellite programs.

Thomas J. Corcoran of Los Alamitos, has been named a Southern California district representative for Republic Technology Fund. He was a registered representative with 14 years service in the Long Beach office of Paine, Webber, Jackson & Curtis.

Dean O. Hill, 410 39th St., Newport Beach, has been named division director of recruiting and hiring for the Liberty Mutual Insurance Companies.

James R. Dunn, 1801 N. Ridgewood St., Orange, was a \$2,500 winner in a recent national contest conducted by the American Express Co.

Mountain Area for Home Sites

BAKERSFIELD—A 200-acre pine-covered area surrounded by Sequoia National Forest and valued at over \$2 million will be sold in 1-3-acre sites, it was announced by Russ Larsen, owner.

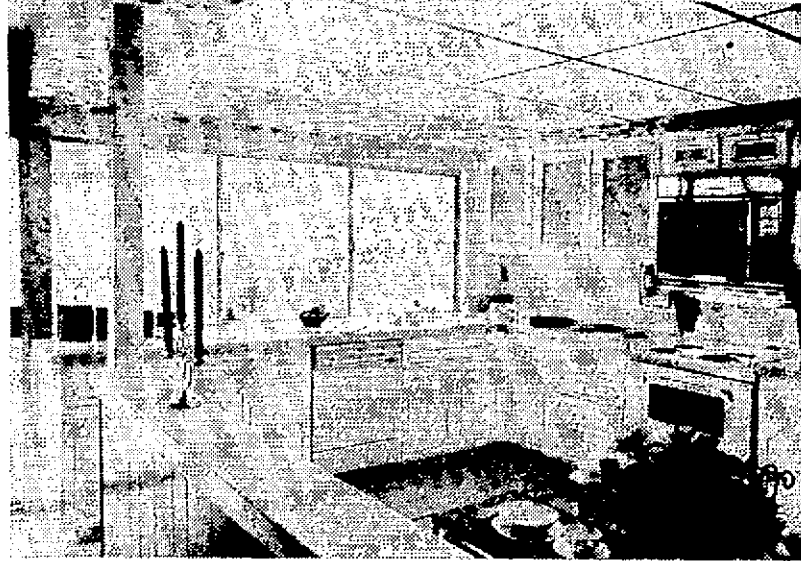


Some people may feel that our homes at Greenbrook are almost too good to be true.

For a starter, just look at their size.

Not one of these homes has less than 3 bedrooms. Some have 4, some 5, and some even 6. And they're all big bedrooms at that.

Then, there's the styling of these homes.



We put a lot of talent and imagination into designing the interiors and exteriors of these homes. We think you'll like what we've done.

Outside, you will see a great deal of natural rough-sawn wood and Adobes brick. This gives our homes a warm, cheerful, comfortable look.

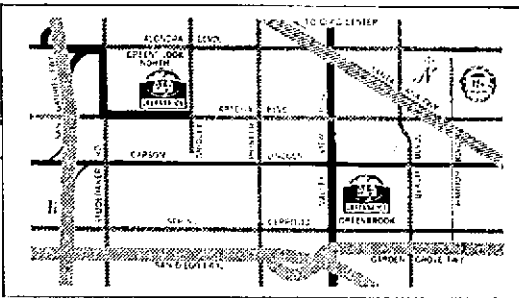
Inside, you'll see styling like you've never seen before. Beautiful fireplaces, balconies, and "mile-high" living-room ceilings. (Several people have used the word "fantastic" to describe the interiors of our homes.)

Finally, there are the prices of these homes.

Even though our homes are big and well-designed, we have been able to make the prices very, very reasonable.

When you see the homes at Greenbrook, we think you'll be spoiled.

In fact, you'll probably find yourself looking at other houses and saying, "That's not much house for the money."



DIRECTIONS: Greenbrook is in Cypress. Take San Diego Fwy. or Garden Grove Fwy. to Valley View. Go north to models.

From Long Beach, take Carson (Lincoln) to Valley View. Go right to models.

From Santa Ana Fwy, take Valley View south to models.

GREENBROOK

Motorists at Turn of Century Given Sage Advice on Car Care

By ART STEPHAN
Auto Editor

Want to talk about the good old days?

In the early 1900's this was the kind of advice you got with your new car: "Do you know more about a gasoline motor than you do about a horse? You wouldn't drive a green horse 10 miles till you were acquainted with him. Don't drive your Oldsmobile 100 miles the first day."

These candid words of advice were contained in a turn-of-the-century instructional pamphlet that Oldsmobile buyers received as they were about to putt-putt home in their gleaming, new horseless carriages.

Published by the Oldsmobile Works, an Oldsmobile then was known, the booklet was sort of an early day owners' manual. And thanks to the unprecedented popularity of the now legendary Curved Dash Olds, the 24-page pamphlet became the nearest thing to an automotive best-seller.

BETWEEN 1900 and 1904, nearly 15,000 of Oldsmobile's 2-passenger Curved Dash runabouts were built and sold—each of them accompanied by a copy of the folksy instructional booklet. Written in a homey prose, the pamphlet is a mixture of practical nineteenth century philosophy and emerging twentieth century technical knowledge.

"Keep this book in tool

box," the title page admonishes. "A new copy will not be furnished unless a satisfactory explanation is given."

Under a section entitled "To Prepare the Oldsmobile for Use," the owner is urged to "see that there is plenty of gasoline in the gasoline tank and water in the water tank. The gasoline tank can be filled to the top, and the motor will work satisfactorily until one-half of one inch of gasoline remains in the bottom of the tank."

THE BOOKLET also pointed out that the Oldsmobile car was the result of 17 years' experience in the manufacture of gasoline motors and over 10 years of careful study and experiment. "Every motor is tested by not less than four experts, each of whom is required to file a written statement as to its condition. This is done to insure that every machine is perfect before leaving the works."

A few other pearls of advice found in the booklet included:

—Never make a quick turn of the steering lever while the vehicle is running at a high speed; it is liable to cause a bad accident.

—When nearing the bottom of a hill, apply the speeder to give the motor as great a speed as possible in order to make the next hill.

—Never fill gasoline reservoir by lamp light.

—ALWAYS pick out good roads for your machine; to run over rough places means unnecessary wear and tear.

—Don't delude yourself into thinking we are building these motors just to sell. We couldn't have sold one in a thousand years, and much less 5,000 in one year, if it hadn't been demonstrated to be a practical success.

The philosophy behind that early day owners' booklet has paid dividends for Oldsmobile over the years. Soon the company will produce and sell its 11 millionth automobile, an impressive achievement by any standard.

Founded in 1897, Oldsmobile has been in business longer than any other American car manufacturer. On Aug. 21, it will mark its 70th anniversary.

Talk by Judge for Realtors

Judge Robert A. Wenke of Superior Court, will be the speaker at the breakfast meeting Tuesday of the Long Beach District Board of Realtors. Larry Miller, program chairman, announced. Judge Wenke, who at present is sitting in criminal court in the central district of Los Angeles, will speak on the operation of criminal courts. The meeting is at the Crown Cafeteria at 7:15 a.m.

Veteran Helicopter Flier Buys in Prestige Home Area

John E. Dupies, veteran helicopter pilot of L.A. Airways, and president of the newly formed Professional Helicopter Pilots Association of California is a recent purchaser of a new Doyle Development Co.'s Prestige Home in Huntington Beach.

The helicopter group recently started their membership drive and will accept charter memberships until Sept. 21.

Dupies, a 15 year veteran and 3rd senior pilot with the copter service, is the guiding light behind the statewide organization whose purpose is to promote development of safety in rotorcraft operation; improve flight operations; obtain better public understanding and acceptance of helicopters throughout the state, but especially so in the L.A. Metropolitan Area.

INITIAL WORK is already being undertaken to obtain a special radio frequency from the F.C.C.; to

install standard bright colored markings on all wires and obstructions dangerous to choppers; and to overcome the twin problems of lack of training areas and the establishment of approach and departure routes by controllers who are not familiar with helicopter operations.

Mr. and Mrs. Dupies, with their three children moved to their Prestige Home at 6442 Govin Circle in Huntington Beach from Westchester, in spite of the fact that the driving time to L.A. International Airport

was five times as long.

Explaining why, the Dupies' pointed out that they were 'extremely impressed with the quality of Prestige Homes.' "We felt we were getting the most for our dollar by buying a Prestige Home, not only in quality of construction and features but in the fine location—walking distance to schools, shopping centers, beach and freeways and in better overall living conditions, including a warmer climate than we had been experiencing."

FHA, conventional and Cal-Vet financing are all available on the homes priced from \$25,950 to \$36,350. The one and two-story homes with up to four levels contain as much as 2,632 square feet of floor area.

From the Long Beach area, take the San Diego Freeway east to the Golden West Street exit. Drive south on Golden West about 1½ miles to the 10 model homes open daily.



JOHN E. DUPIES . . . Vet With Chopper

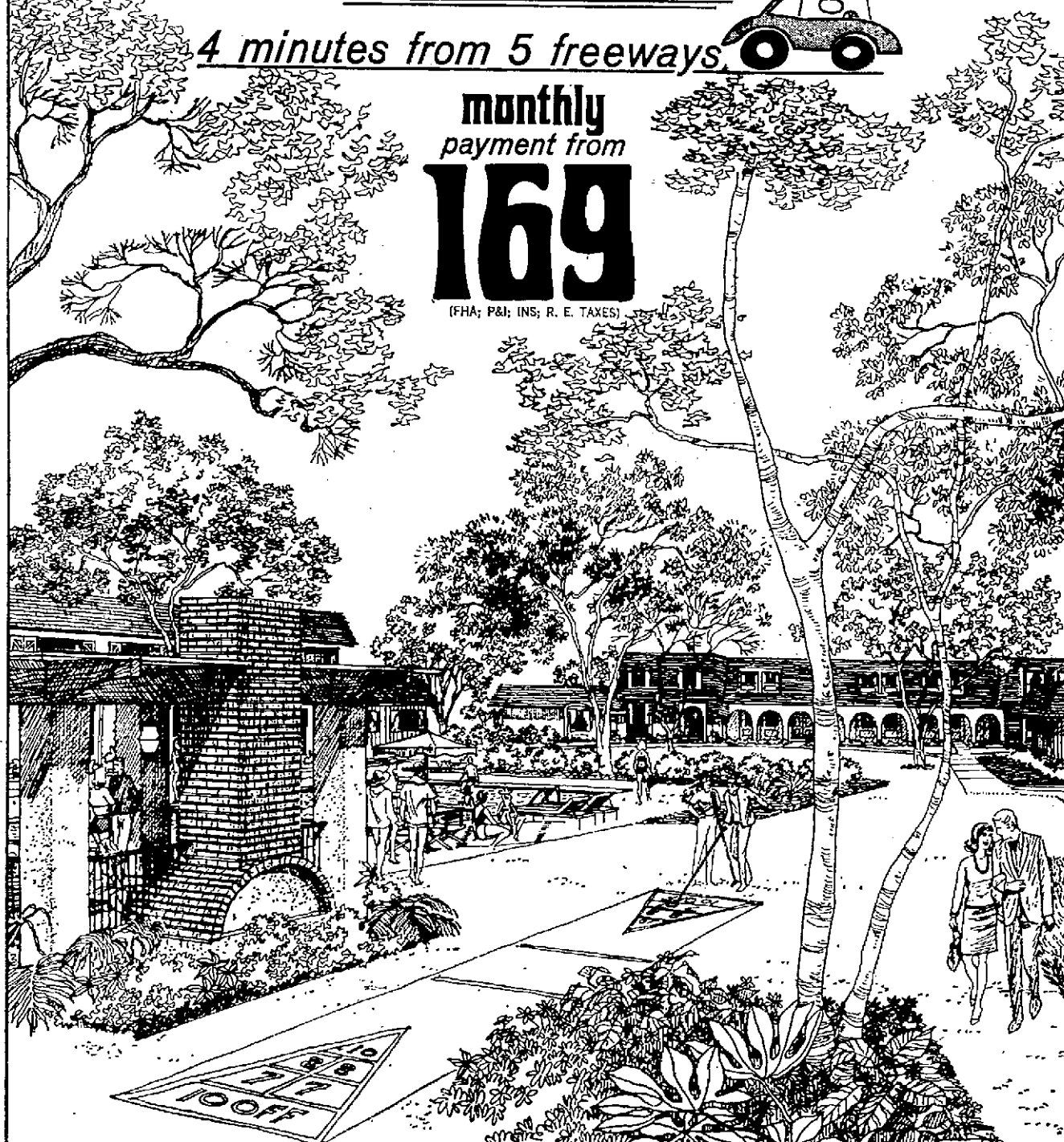
4 BEDROOM HOMES REFRIGERATED AIR CONDITIONING

4 minutes from 5 freeways

monthly
payment from

169

(FHA; P&I; INS; R. E. TAXES)

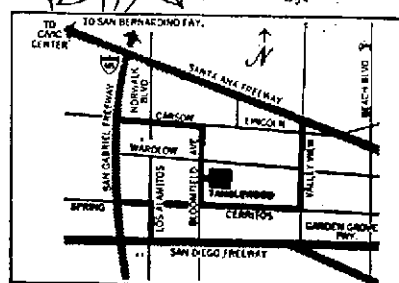


Tanglewood TOWNHOMES

• WONDERFUL WORLD OF FAMILY LIVING • ALL YOUR FAVORITE RECREATIONAL ACTIVITIES • PRIVATE NEIGHBORHOOD PARKS • JUNIOR OLYMPIC SWIMMING POOLS • FULLY EQUIPPED PLAY AREAS • CLUB HOUSES • AND AT LAST, NO MORE EXTERIOR MAINTENANCE OR YARD WORK

Hurry! Choice selections go first and fast!

2, 3 and 4 bedroom, 1 and 2 story homes from \$19,950 Veterans no down. New Cold War Vets terms. Easy FHA terms. On-the-spot trade-in for your present home!



DIRECTIONS: Tanglewood is in Cypress. From the San Diego Fwy, take Los Alamitos north, right to Bloomingdale, left to Tanglewood. From Santa Ana Fwy, take Valley View south to Carrizo, go right to Bloomingdale and right to Tanglewood. From San Gabriel Fwy, take Carson (Lincoln) turn off then left (East) to Bloomingdale, go left to Tanglewood.

"MOVE IN READY"

Fernhill Homes—where everything is fresh and new. Luxurious carpeting, drapes and built-ins. Range, oven and dishwasher. Underground utilities. Professionally maintained lawns and gardens. Sparkling pool and tennis club.

These two and three bedroom, two bath homes are set in a country club atmosphere overlooking Meadowlark Golf Course, just minutes from beaches and yacht harbors. Designed for discriminating persons.

children over 10 welcome

from only **\$19,950.00**

6% financing available

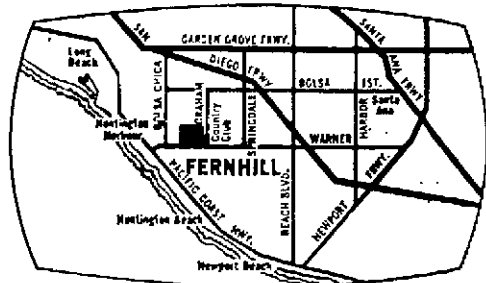
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Phone collect (714) 847-2634

OFFERED BY CURTIS PROPERTIES

Fernhill

2 miles south of Douglas space center and minutes from beaches and yacht harbors. Fernhill is located at Warner and Graham in Huntington Beach—just ½ mile east of Huntington Harbour.



Hold Grand Opening for Cerritos Woods

Grand Opening celebration is being held this week at Cerritos Woods, located on 185th Street just east of Pioneer Boulevard and just south of South Street in the fast growing city of Cerritos, it was announced by Warren Bauer vice-president and general manager of Sterling Development Co. builders.

Bauer further stated that

Sterling Development had exerted every effort to build a home that would be the utmost in living comfort and "Built-in Pride". Pride of ownership and pride for each member of the family.

The lady of the house will be proud of her Coming Cooking Center and walk in pantry, the man of the house in the three-car

garage that gives ample room for a work shop, boat or trailer storage and the school age children the built-in desk and book shelves for privacy for study.

These five-bedroom homes have a large dining room, a large dressing area in the master bedroom that features a Mr & Mrs wardrobe, carpeting (with choice of colors) front lawns and sprinklers and rear fencing. Cerritos Woods have FHA and VA financing and are priced from \$27,650 to \$33,850.

Builders of College Park Homes Strive to Satisfy All

"College Park's current sales success can be attributed to several factors," claims Jerry Henderson,



HEADS STAFF

Charles R. Sparr, 6392 Weber Circle, Huntington Beach, has been promoted to staff manager of the Huntington Beach district agency of Prudential Insurance Co.

marketing director for S&S Construction Co.

"Our imaginative architectural designs, floor plans of maximum usefulness to families of various sizes, newer and more beautiful materials and decor, and helpful financing plans and after-sale service have all helped to sell more than 12,000 S&S homes during the past decade.

Henderson explains that within logical and reasonable limits, S&S Construction Co. is ready, willing and anxious to please the home-buyer by giving him — or her — what they want. Under this corporate policy S&S homes offer family, dining and breakfast rooms, dens and "bonus rooms" which may be finished by the buyer or completed to specifications by the builder.

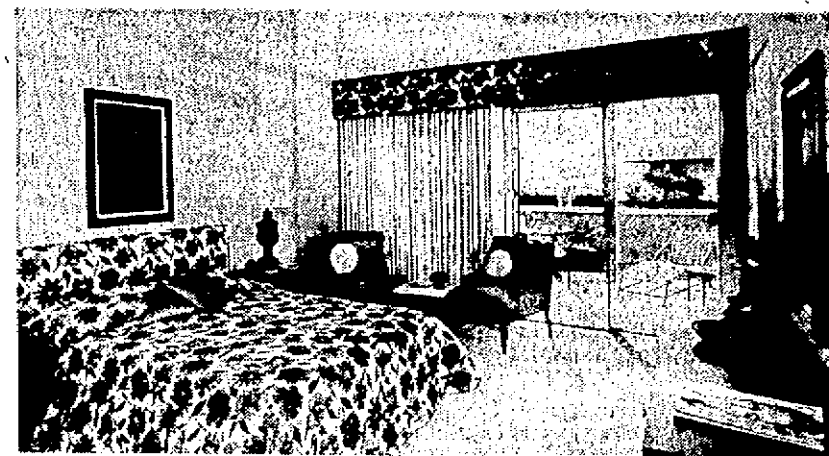
two-story and split-level town-story and split-level designs. Walls and ceilings are of lath and plaster which permits application of

any interior design or finish desired. Concrete drive-ways, block-wall enclosed patios, and cedar shingle or shake roofs are also included in the price of each home.

At College Park, which gets its name from nearby Long Beach State College, all

utilities — including TV facilities — are concealed. Parkway trees, seeded front lawns, customized fireplaces, decorator hardware are featured. Ceramic tile, cultured marble pullmans, sliding glass doors are other appointments. Priced from \$25,950, Col-

lege Park homes are available on FHA, VA and conventional terms. To reach College Park take San Diego Freeway to Garden Grove Turnoff, North on Valley View to Cerulean. Left on Cerulean and furnished models.

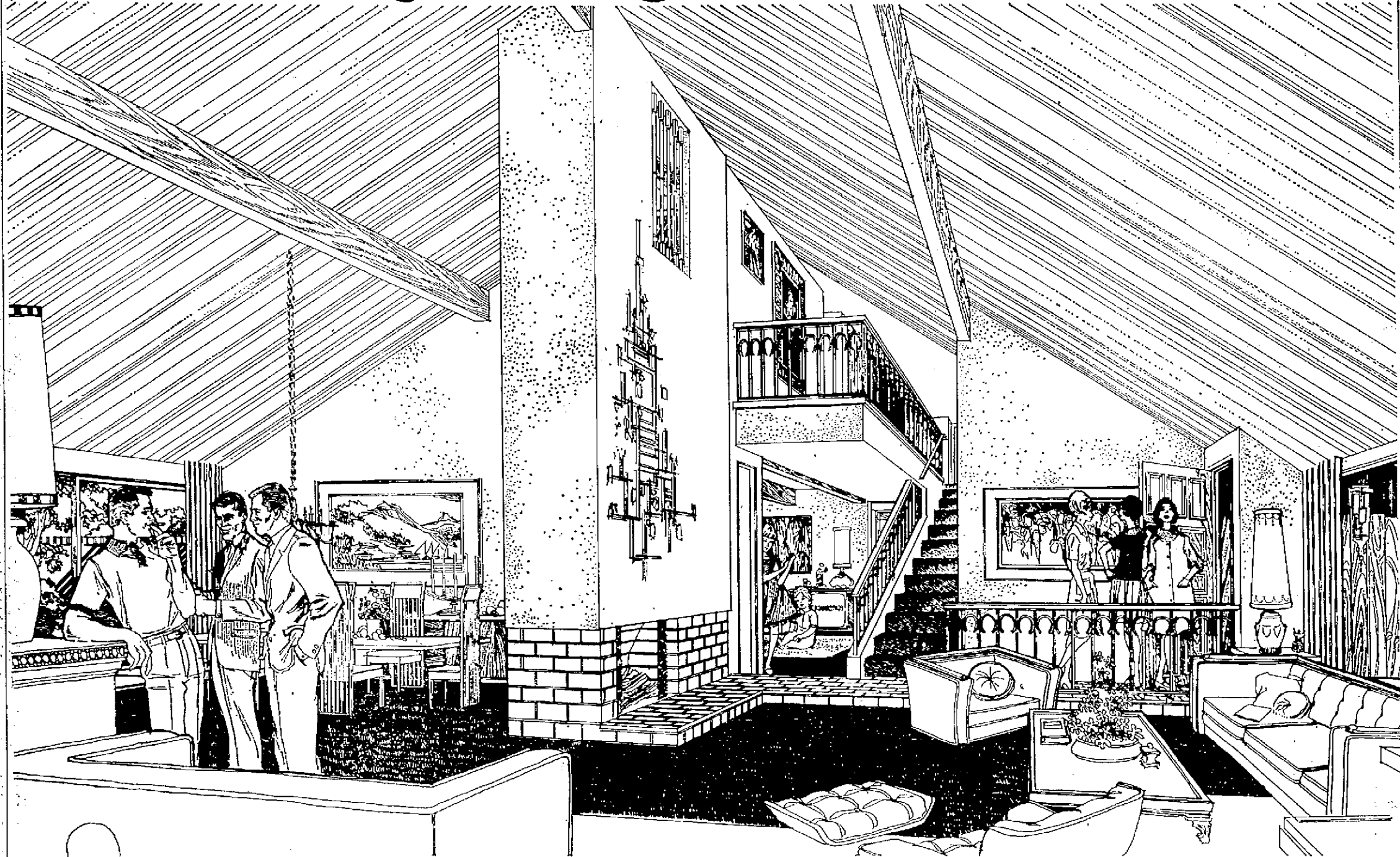


DECKS AND BALCONIES... Integrated with Sophistication



GRAND OPENING TODAY... For Cerritos Woods Homes

Grand Opening



Cerritos Woods

Discover new homes of graceful stature and elegance with more living per square foot than any value on the California market today! A strong statement? You bet it is... and here's the prestige package that proves we're as good as our word.

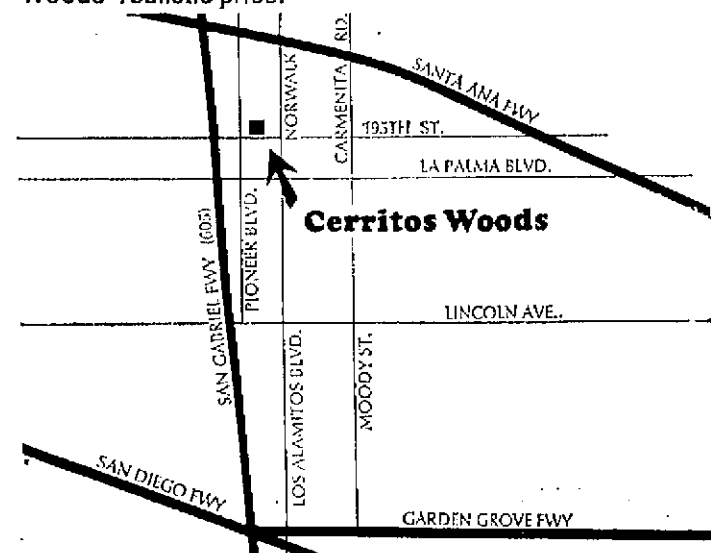
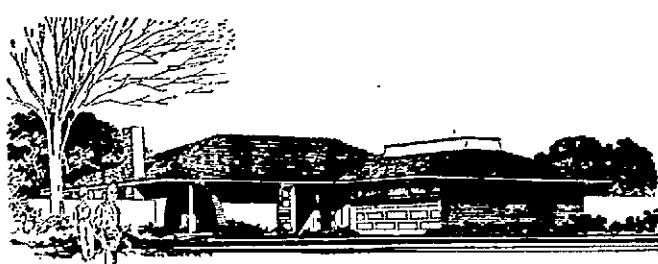
Ranch and 2-story plans with up to 5 bedrooms and 3 baths. Extravagant master suites with walk-in dressing rooms. Separate family rooms and lavish living rooms—some with spectacular vaulted ceilings and full walls of glass. In fact, room-after-room soars cathedral ceiling high with full walls of glass or native rock.

Bonus features (at no extra cost) include 3-car garages, built-in bars, dressing tables, step-down living rooms, even outdoor service counters and patio kitchens. Finished rear patios, carpeting, sprinklers, front lawns and rear yard fencing also built into Cerritos Woods' realistic price.

From **\$26,950-\$33,850 FHA·VA**

*Conventional Terms

Prestige suburban location with in-town convenience at the crossroads of the freeways—15 minutes from L.A. Industry.



PORTS O'PROGRESS

Suez Canal Closing Causes Ship Delays

By JACK O. BALDWIN
Marine Editor

Closing of the Suez Canal has caused several shipping lines to run behind schedule by being forced to follow Sir Francis Chichester's looping voyage around the Cape of Good Hope on the southern tip of Africa.

First of P. & O. Lines ships to readjust its schedule is the Oronsay which sailed from the Port of Los Angeles in late June bound for the Orient. She will arrive in London eight days late. She is scheduled to arrive back in Los Angeles Oct. 31.

The Orsova, scheduled to leave Los Angeles Harbor Aug. 27 will be delayed two days in arriving in London.

P. & O.'s Oriana will arrive here Aug. 31 followed by the Canberra, world's sixth largest liner, a month later.

When the Queen Mary arrives in Long Beach sometime early in November on deck for the Queen's final voyage will be Long Beach Harbor Commissioner, James G. Craig, Jr.

"You only live once. And by golly during my turn I'm going to take in as many firsts and lasts as I can."

He says he is going to have his picture taken drawing the money out of the bank so he can not be accused of "junketing."

The Los Angeles Board of Harbor Commissioners have authorized the call for bids to furnish a 45-ton dockside crane to handle containers at a new terminal to be built for use by a combine of four Japanese shipping lines.

The cranes will be used to load and unload Japanese ships.

The inbound containers will be loaded with Japanese imports. The outbound cargo containers will be loaded for goods to be exported to Japan.

But under California's "Buy American" policy the port can not buy Japanese cranes, according to the board's legal counsel.

Green Valley Homes Appeal by 'Leisuretown' Way of Life



RUSTIC SETTING . . . For Green Valley Large Home

The southland's new kind of "city," Green Valley is appealing to young families according to the developers, George M. Holstein and Sons' who announced the grand opening this week of the "New Idea" homes at the big 260-acre development in Orange County's Fountain Valley-Huntington Beach area.

The "New Idea" homes will blend with the Spanish styled town houses and garden homes in the planned community and will offer the buyer the same advantages, the pioneer building firm stressed.

Families in the walled community that has been called "Leisuretown USA" all enjoy the planned recreation program, two community clubhouses, two community pools, playground, Little League Baseball park, and a winding, green 22 acre private park.

THE "NEW IDEA" homes are priced from \$23,750 and range to \$31,500 with varied plans and exteriors available within walking distance to the park, pool, and elementary school location. The homes range in size from

three to five bedrooms and are designed, along with the town houses and garden homes in the big development, by Richard Leitch AIA.

Green Valley town house and cluster homes are priced from \$23,250 to \$25,600 and make available FHA and Veteran financing. FHA and Veteran terms are also set at the New Idea home section.

To visit Green Valley, a bus tour leaves every 15 minutes from Dream Street, Brookhurst and Warner Ave. just North of the San Diego Freeway-Brookhurst off-ramp.

INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM AND EVENING NEWS—SUNDAY, AUG. 6, 1967—R-8

Data Machines Firm in Major Expansion

NEWPORT BEACH — Ground has been broken on the Irvine Industrial Complex for a new headquarters and manufacturing facility to house Varian Data Machines, a subsidiary of Varian Associates, Inc.

Formerly known as Decision Control, Inc., the firm, which produces digital computers and related electronic and mechanical equipment, was acquired by Varian in May.

R. W. Herman, president, Varian Data Machines, said the 11-year-old firm has outgrown its present facilities at 1590 Monrovia Avenue, Newport Beach. "Our computer business is growing so rapidly that we are currently adding an average of one employee each day. We have 250 employees at the present time, and we will probably employ more than 500 after the first of the year," Herman said.

THE NEW 65,000 sq. ft. plant, to be built on a nine-acre site at the intersection of Jamboree Road and Michelson Drive, will have sufficient space for future growth, Herman said.

Varian Data Machine's most rapidly growing product area is a line of small to medium-size general purpose, stored-program scientific computers. Principal applications for these word oriented computers are in systems involved with

338 New Planes for U.S. Lines

WASHINGTON (UPI) — U.S. scheduled airlines will take delivery this year of a total of 338 new aircraft costing \$2.1 billion, president Stuart Tipton of the Air Transport Association of America reported. This is an all-time record both in number of planes and dollar investments.

scientific computation, data acquisition and reduction, space and defense applications, and process control installations.

The parent company, Varian Associates, Inc., manufactures microwave and power tubes, instruments and equipment, and had sales of more than \$145,000,000 in 1966.

Today—New Home Tour on TV

NARROW YOUR SEARCH—SAVE TIME & GAS

WATCH

HOME BUYER'S GUIDE

See the fine Home Communities approved and recommended by the California Institute of Better Living

KTLA
5

COLOR—TODAY 11 A.M.—12 NOON

WANT TO SELL
YOUR PRESENT HOUSE??

WATCH OUR OPEN HOUSE
DEPARTMENT TODAY.

For Complete Information
CALL HOLLYWOOD 9-1411

SOUTHPORT
HUNTINGTON BEACH
From \$24,950

From Long Beach—Take San Diego Freeway East to Brookhurst. South on Brookhurst to Indianapolis and Models.

IN COLOR

STARDUST PARK
La Palma
From \$28,950

From Long Beach—Out Carson (Lincoln in Orange County) to Moody—Left on Moody to Orangethorpe and Model Homes.

IN COLOR

CHANCELLOR HOMES
University Park
From \$25,700 to \$30,800

From Long Beach—Take Pacific Coast Highway to MacArthur Blvd. (Corona del Mar), North to University Drive—Turn Right past University of California at Irvine to Culver Rd., then Left to Chancellor Homes.

IN COLOR

PINETREE
Newhall Area
From \$19,990

From L.B., take San Diego Freeway north to Palmdale-Newhall turnoff (Hwy. 14). Take Hwy. 14 to Soledad Rd., turn left and follow signs to Models.

IN COLOR

THE MEADOWS
Cypress
From \$23,990

From Long Beach—San Diego — 66 Freeway to Bolsa Chica turnoff. Left or North on Bolsa Chica to Ball Road. Left on Ball Road to Models.

IN COLOR

FOUR SEASONS HOMES
Fountain Valley
From \$29,950 to \$39,500

From Long Beach—San Diego Freeway East to Beach Blvd. (Hwy. 39), South to Warner, Left on Warner to Model Homes.

IN COLOR

FOUR SEASONS HOMES
Placentia

From \$29,950 to \$39,500 From Long Beach—Take Garden Grove Freeway to Beach Blvd. (Hwy. 39), then North to Imperial Hwy., then Right on Imperial to Valencia, then Right to Golden and Models.

IN COLOR

OAKLAKE
Canoga Park
From \$29,990

From Long Beach—San Diego Freeway North to Ventura Freeway, North to Topanga Canyon Rd., North on Topanga Canyon Road to Roscoe Blvd., then West 1 Mile to Models.

IN COLOR

FOUNTAIN PLAZA
Fountain Valley

Priced from \$19,950 to \$21,350 From Long Beach—Drive out San Diego Freeway to Brookhurst. Go South 2 blocks to Models or from Beach Cities take Pacific Coast Highway to Brookhurst. Turn north to Models.

IN COLOR

CERTIFIED HOMES
Simi Valley
From \$22,950 to \$23,950

From L. B. Take San Diego Fwy. to Ventura Fwy. north to Topanga Canyon Blvd. North (right to Santa Susana Rd.) Left (Hwy. 118) to Erringer Rd. Left to Royal, right to 4th St., left to models.

IN COLOR

VILLAGE ACRES
Cerritos

From \$27,990 From Long Beach drive out 7th St. to San Gabriel Freeway, North to South St. Turnoff and Model Homes.

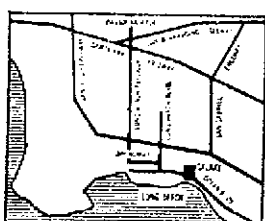
IN COLOR

Exciting SEASHORE LIVING



GALAXY

Southern California's finest luxury high-rise condominium on the bluff overlooking the exciting Pacific Ocean in Long Beach is now open for your inspection. Priced from \$51,250 the 20 story Galaxy is the ultimate in modern living with spacious 1600 sq. ft. residences. Discover the New way of living at the Galaxy Today.



Take Long Beach Freeway South to end at Downtown turnoff, east on Broadway to Long Beach Blvd., right to Ocean Blvd. and left on Ocean to the Galaxy.

2999 EAST OCEAN BOULEVARD
LONG BEACH PHONE (213) 434-5781

EAST LONG BEACH AREA

DON WILSON'S

Orangewood

for those who think YOUNG!



TRI-LEVEL HOMES

featuring
LOWER-LEVEL RUMPUS-GAME ROOM!

Separate from Living Room for billiards, games, etc.

Plus

Quality Wall to Wall Carpeting included! Built-in O'Keefe & Merritt gas range and oven! Custom fireplace! Entry hall in all plans! Total community planning includes underground utilities! Orangewood's own park and playground!

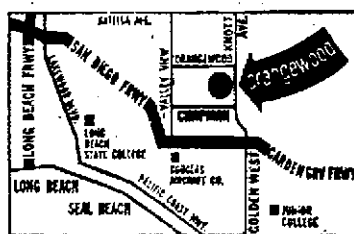
WALK TO NEW SCHOOLS
ELEMENTARY • JR. HIGH • HIGH SCHOOL

\$995 DOWN
plus very small costs

from \$24,950.
to \$30,500.

6%-30 YEAR LOANS!

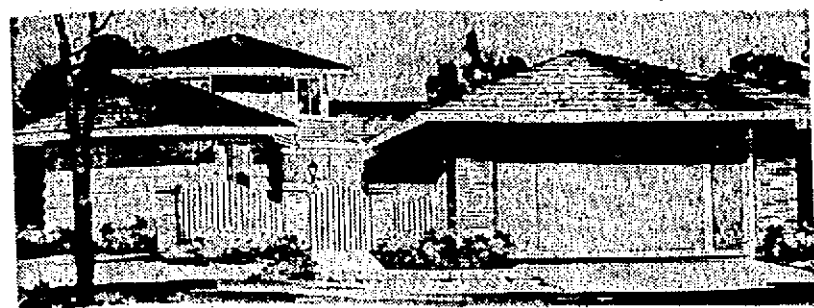
VETS NO DOWN PAYMENT



FROM LOS ANGELES: Take Long Beach Freeway to San Diego Freeway and Garden Grove Freeway to Golden West turnoff. North on Golden West, which becomes Knott Ave., to Orangewood. Or take Santa Ana Freeway to Knott turnoff—then south on Knott Ave. to Orangewood

Orangewood
KNOTT AVE. South of KATELLA

Total Home Concept Included as New Premier Home Is Sold



AMONG PREMIER MODELS . . . Here Is the Constitution

Total Home is offered in Bill Rousey's Premier Homes in Orange County. Carpeting, drapes, lawns, fences and sprinkler systems are all included, saving new owners the burden of extra payments. General Electric kitchens are fitted with top quality appliances. Deluxe double ovens, push-button range tops, dishwashers and disposals, Nu-Tone mixer-blender combination built into counter top. Some models feature garden kitchen with indoor-outdoor service bar.

Premier Homes provide 2200 square feet of luxurious living area for \$28,850. Over 100 families have moved into their new Premier Homes. There are still a few choice plans, some featuring completely finished Premium Room with separate bath. Premium Room may be used as is for recreation or hobby room, or may be converted to extra bedrooms. Spacious living rooms feature extended hearth fireplaces, sliding doors to patio. Both family dining and formal dining space are

provided. Secluded master suites feature distinctive sunken Roman bath and shower, marble pullmans and large closets. Some plans available for immediate occupancy, move-in before school starts. To reach Premier Homes Community, take Santa Ana Freeway to Beach Blvd. turn-off south to Chapman. Turn left on Chapman to entrance. From Garden Grove or San Diego Freeway, take Beach turn-off north to Chapman and turn right.

Penney Co. Adding More Space

NEW YORK — J. C. Penney Co.'s physical plant will be enlarged by 700,000 square feet during August as a result of store opening activity planned from South Carolina to California.

The month's activity will include the opening of five new stores and three auto centers. Two of the new stores will serve new market areas for the department-store chain, while three will be relocations of existing units. August activity gets underway Wednesday with the opening of a new 166,000 square foot store at Westroads Shopping Center in Omaha, Neb.

Penney's relocated its 52,600 square foot store at Concord, Calif., to a new 200,000 square foot building at Sun Valley Shopping Center. California leads the states in terms of total number of Penney stores with 158.

Penney's will open its sixth store in Akron, Ohio, Aug. 17. Final activity in August will take place on Wednesday, Aug. 23, when the company relocates its Fullerton, Calif., store at Orange Fair Shopping Center to a larger building in the same center. The new store will have 164,000 square feet compared with the former unit's 42,000 square feet. In conjunction with the new store, there will be a 14-bay, 10,400 square foot auto center with a scientific test lane.

Prices of these spacious three and four-bedroom homes are from \$27,900. Each home has up to 2,457 square feet. All lots are full sized and have a minimum of 6,000 square feet of area.

After 40 Years He Still Is Believer in Freeways

"Our accomplishments must be good or we wouldn't have so many customers," muses Edward T. Telford, looking back over 40 years dedicated to improving California's highways. Ed Telford remains a strong supporter of freeways at a time when some critics are quick to blame all of the problems of our populous cities on these "sinews that bind the community together." Telford retires Oct. 1 from his position as District 7 Engineer for the State Division of Highways. He will be honored by civic leaders from his three county area at a retirement dinner Aug. 9 in the Biltmore Hotel's Bowl.

DURING HIS 11 YEARS as head man for the Highway Division in the Los Angeles area, more than 360 miles of full freeway have been opened in Los Angeles, Orange and Ventura Counties—his territory. The total today is 440 miles of freeway serving five million motorists, moving them most anywhere at an average pace of better than 50 miles an hour.

Visit with Telford for a while about his decade of freeway building and you quickly sense that he would like nothing better than to go for another ten years. Telford not only supervised highway construction. He directed the maintenance crews that keep the freeway mileage open and flowing for the millions of trips motorists make each day—a feat that involves careful timing to avoid tying up the system altogether.

retirement the District Engineer exercises a vigorous expertise on metropolitan transportation problems. With about a third of his district' planned 1,500-mile freeway system in service, he emphasizes the need to get on with the job of completion. "Ultimately the traffic load may require doubling of freeways like the Santa Ana," he says.

"But we still need to provide more elements of the system, to give people a chance to travel more nearly at commuting time. Telford recalls a period in the 1930s when he served an early stint in the Los Angeles district office.

In those days, he remembers, it was almost impossible to reach the civic center through congested downtown streets—particularly at commuting time.

"I WOULD USE a different route to get to the division office each morning. Nothing did any good. Today, especially since we have completed the full freeway loop of downtown Los Angeles, removing any need for through traffic to tie up the surface streets, there is very little congestion downtown."

Telford is a native of California. He was raised in the towns of Buellton, Santa Ynez and Santa Barbara. His first engineering job was with the City of Santa Barbara.

Fine Construction in Hampton Court

Cypress located, Hampton Court builder, J. R. Shattuck, says he earnestly believes that a satisfied customer is his best advertisement, so he builds his homes of the finest quality materials so they will last for many years.

Presently, Hampton Court is the only group of new homes in Orange County with both hardwood floors and genuine lath and plaster interiors, he declared. "We use lath and plaster for its greater fire protection. It also deadens sound, he added. Hampton Court also uses raised foundations and concrete driveways.

All the homes meet Bronze Medallion home electrical specifications, have full attic insulation for year around comfort and economy, completely enclosed front concrete patio.

Prices of these spacious three and four-bedroom homes are from \$27,900. Each home has up to 2,457 square feet. All lots are full

included in the purchase price is wall-to-wall carpeting, draperies, block walls and landscaping, according to Mesa Realty, sales agents.

A few of the outstanding features of Hampton Court homes include: exciting kitchen designs with patio serving bar, built-in oven and range, dishwasher and disposer, ash cabinets, sunken living rooms and family rooms, wrought iron decorative railings, custom lighting fixtures, impressive masonry fireplaces, ceramic tile in kitchens and baths, up to three baths with two master suites, three-car garages, patios and double front doors.

To see the beautifully furnished models from the Santa Ana or San Diego Freeways, take the Long Beach Freeway to Carson and west to Bloomfield and south to Orange and west to models at 4207 Devon Circle, Cypress.



ED TELFORD . . . Father of Freeways



ELEVATED Harry C. Thornberry, 3109 Jefferson St., Costa Mesa, has been named contact manager for ordnance and electromechanical operations of Philco-Ford Corp.'s Aeronutronic Division at Newport Beach. He replaces Leon A. Farley who went to the division at Palo Alto.

"AT LAST!"

Homes that go beyond all demands for quiet elegance and quality construction

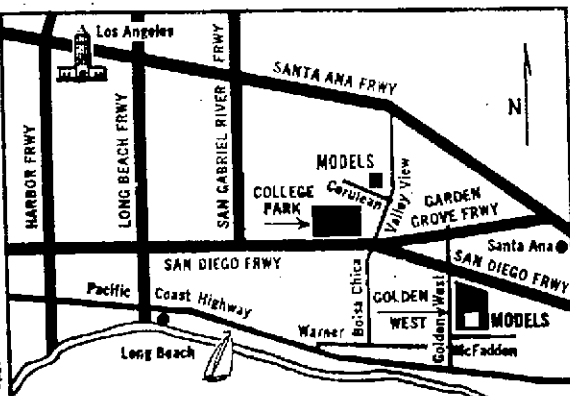


PREVIEW AT COLLEGE PARK!
See Southern California's Newest and Most Dramatic Model Homes . . . TODAY!



These are special homes... built for special people... by a special kind of builder. So special that more than 4,000 home owners presented the builder, S&S Construction Co., with their own award for excellence in home construction, community planning and customer service. To date, more than 12,000 award-winning homes have been built by S&S... all in line with the builder's tradition of providing the ultimate in quality.

COLLEGE PARK
HOMES / SEAL BEACH
FROM \$25,950
(714) 893-9529 • (213) 598-1212



Golden West
COLLEGE ESTATES / WESTMINSTER
FROM \$28,950
(714) 892-0780 (213) 598-1712

Built with diligent research, painstaking engineering and superior construction, S&S homes offer 1, 2 story and split-level models in 2 prime locations with up to 6 bedrooms, 3 baths, bonus rooms, decks, balconies, all-electric built-ins, storage pantries, service porches, genuine lath & plaster. It's a proven fact: YOU ALWAYS GET MORE WHEN YOU MOVE UP TO AN S & S HOME!

VA (NO DOWN)—FHA—CONVENTIONAL TERMS

S&S BUILDERS OF MORE THAN 12,000 HIGH-QUALITY HOMES IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

WORLD OF WINGS



CLAIRE WALTERS... Get Check Out

Jet Trainer Ride Big Thrill to Her

By LEE CRAIG
Aerospace Editor

Claire Walters, Long Beach flight academy owner, recently had a new flying experience.

This is noteworthy in itself. When you have 20,500 hours under your belt—more than any other known lady pilot—new experiences are hard to come by.

Claire's came when she got her first ride in an Air Force jet, a T-33 trainer at Maxwell Air Force Base, Ala.

She was awarded a government contract in 1964 to train senior cadets in the Air Force ROTC flight instruction program. Since then, she and her instructors have taught 101 cadets to fly.

DESPITE published reports to the contrary, there's nothing too wrong with general aviation's safety record. The fatal accident rate decreased to 2.5 per 100,000 flight hours in 1966 from 3.1 in 1965.

And, in 1966 there were 152 fewer fatal accidents than there were in 1946... with an increase in number of flight hours over that period from 9.8 million to 21 million.

Airline accident statistics, the Aerospace Industries Association points out, exclude crew member fatalities, training accidents and sabotage in computing accident rates.

General aviation accident figures include training flights, stunt and exhibition flying, even suicides.

Rotary Offset Printers, of Anaheim, Sale Pends

ANAHEIM — Rotary Offset Printers, producer of nationally distributed special interest magazines, will be acquired by Arcata National Corp. of Palo Alto, it was announced jointly by Arcata President Robert O. Dehlendorf II and ROP President Evert S. Peterson.

ROP will be operated as a subsidiary of Arcata's J. W. Clement Co., sixth largest U.S. printer.

THE TRANSACTION, in which Arcata will acquire all outstanding ROP shares by an exchange of stock,

has been approved by the principals of both companies, subject to necessary IRS ruling.

As a Clement subsidiary, ROP will continue to operate under its present management, with Peterson as president and Keith R. Cutting as vice-president. The firm will be under the administrative direction of Clement's executive vice-president and chief operating officer, Harry W. Earle, Jr.

ROP is a major factor in the Southern California printing industry.

Sixth Artistic Carpet Outlet

The sixth Southern California Artistic Carpets store has just been opened in Saugus at 26326 Bouquet Canyon Road, it was announced by Bob Shifman president.

Large rolls of carpet are featured at Artistic outlets and because of volume buying enables the stores to offer attractive bargains, Shifman said.

Locally, Artistic is located at 5721 Lakewood Blvd. Other stores are in Torrance, Whittier, Lancaster and Anaheim.

Whale Boat Bought for Oil Drilling

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The Fluor Corp. Ltd. announced it has purchased a combination whale factory-tanker from an Argentina

firm and will convert it to use for offshore oil and gas drilling operations.

Fluor said the vessel and its conversion for drilling

operations will represent an investment of more than \$9 million.

She ship, "Cruz Del Sur," which has been used to transport crude oil, was purchased from Yacimientos Petroliferos Fiscales, the Argentine government-owned petroleum company.

The vessel can house a complement of about 70 and can remain at sea for more than a year without auxiliary support as well as carry equipment for drilling three 20,000-foot wells.

Regional Post for Hutton Man

LOS ANGELES — Roy W. Reeves has been named regional manager, commodities for the 17 Southern California offices of E. F. Hutton & Co., Inc., it was announced by Alec R. Jack,

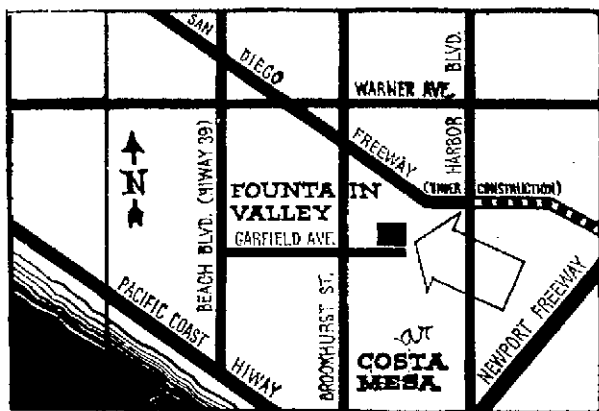
executive vice president of the New York Stock Exchange member firm.

Reeves moved from Hutton's Pasadena office to their Spring Street, Los Angeles, headquarters to assume his new duties.

LIQUIDATION

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1 - 2 STORY — 3-4-5 BEDROOMS

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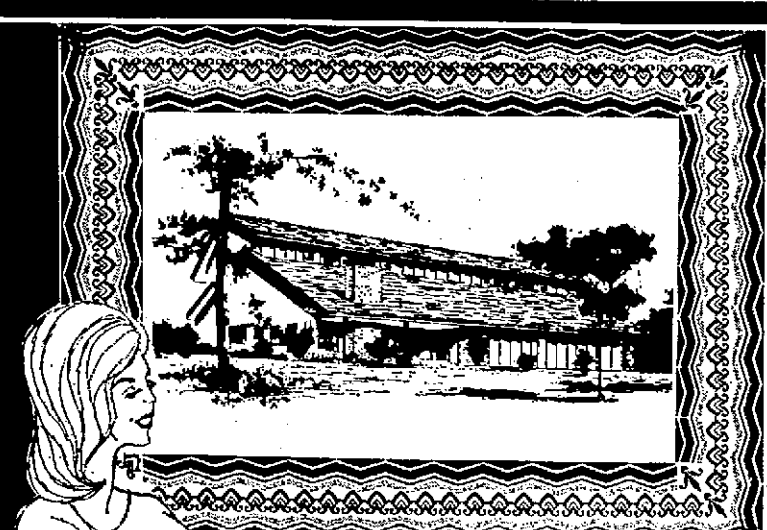
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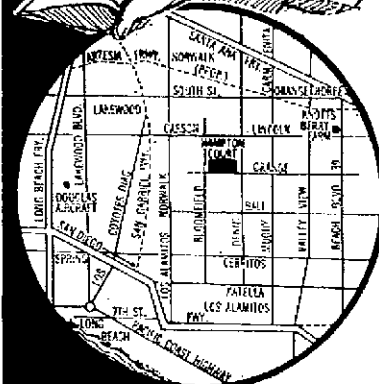
One of Orange County's top locations. Take San Diego Freeway to Brookhurst and go right (to the ocean) then left at Garfield. Or from the Coast—just go inland to Garfield and right. Look for Liquidation signs.

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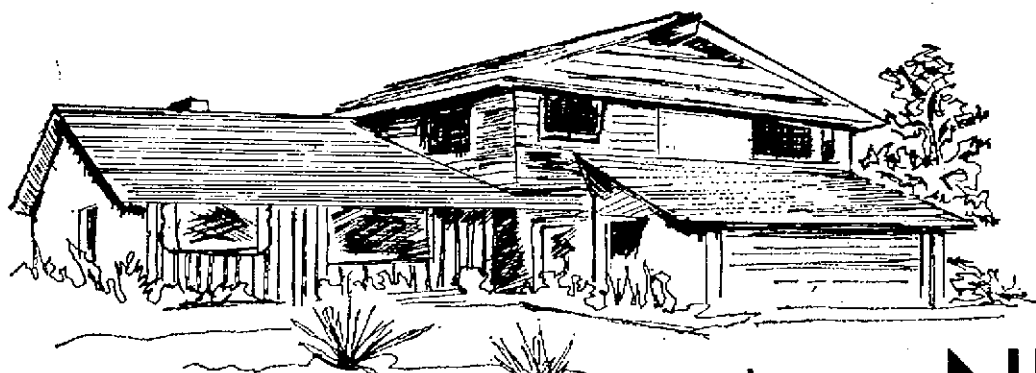
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And another thing, the expanding freeway system in Orange County enables you to go where you want to go in a hurry.

Orange County offers a wide variety of locations, designs, floor plans, and prices available right now.

All this is attracting many buyers. To get what you want in your new home, better not put it off much longer. See the real estate offerings in this newspaper right now. The pleasure is yours. So are the benefits.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM-NEWS

Long Beach 435-1161 Orange County 527-5111 Los Angeles 775-6211

Death Rate on Highways at New Low

The fatality rate on the California state highway system dropped to a new all time low in 1966.

Research just completed by the California Division of Highways revealed a rate of 4.47 persons killed for each one hundred million miles of vehicle travel.

More simply stated, 2,194 accidental deaths occurred as traffic moved over 50 billion vehicle miles on 14,308 miles of State highway. The number of miles driven was up two billion over 1965 but four less people were killed.

THE STATEWIDE RATE — 4.79 — was a new low. Statewide there were 4,830 persons killed and 101 billion miles driven on approximately 165,000 miles

of thoroughfare. It is the first time the state rate has been below 5.

Statewide system mileage includes city streets, county roads, state highways and miscellaneous thoroughfares. State highway system mileage includes freeways, expressways and conventional highways.

The death rate on State highways has been going down the past four years. It was 5.34 in 1963, 5.24 in 1964 and 4.79 in 1965. Had the 1963 rate been in effect during 1966, there would have been 875 more fatalities on State highways.

ALTHOUGH THE IMPROVED rates are encouraging, State Highway Engineer John Legarra says that

Californians still are faced with an extremely serious traffic safety problem and cites last year's 4,830 victims as proof of its magnitude.

Factors that have brought about improvements, says Legarra, are law enforcement activities spearheaded by the California Highway Patrol, educational efforts directed by the Department of Motor Vehicles, and cooperation to both from local groups and individual citizens.

Legarra cited the spot improvement program of the Division of Highways as an additional reason for the drop. The latter is a continuing project through

which accident-prone locations are identified by a computer, the necessary modifications arrived at by a Division engineer and physical modifications made by a contractor.

Approximately 500 spot improvements are completed each year.

FREWAYS LED during 1966 in providing safety to drivers. The 2,059-mile network carried more than a quarter of all miles driven and experienced a rate of only 2.61. On freeways there were 723 persons killed, 16,907 injury accidents and 23,216 accidents in which only property damage occurred.

On the 734 miles of expressway, the rate was 6.5 with 263 killed, 3,540 injury accidents, and 5,002 property mishaps.

Conventional highways had a rate of 6.97 with 1,208 killed, 24,277 injury accidents and 41,574 property damage mishaps.

The combined 12,249 miles of expressways and conventional highways carried just slightly less traffic than did freeways. The remaining 50 per cent of travel took place on city streets, county roads and miscellaneous thoroughfares.

MVAAwards PanAm Asks Lower Fares

The Orange County Chapter of the National Association of Accountants announced winners of its Most Valuable Member Award for the year.

First place award was presented to Karl A. Hauschalter Jr. of Arthur Young and Co., Santa Ana.

Second place was awarded to Robert W. Vernon of Ernst and Ernst, Santa Ana.

Selected for third place was Joseph A. Vinito, Controller at Babcock Electronics Corp.

LOS ANGELES (CNS)—Pan American World Airways announced it would introduce a series of lower fares ranging from \$5 to \$40 to selected Pacific points starting Oct. 1.

W. A. Elsaesser, district traffic and sales manager, said additional reductions will be put into effect on

The Most Valuable Member competition is open to all chapter members except officers and directors.

Nov. 1, and on June 1 and July 1 next year.

The new fares reflect reductions of up to 6.5 per cent. Pan Am's fares for Pacific air travel have been steadily lowered in recent months to further encourage tourist and business travel in that fast growing market.

The new rates are subject to approval of the various governments involved. The fares will apply to travelers on Pan Am flights between Los Angeles, Honolulu, and Tokyo, Osaka, Hong Kong and Manila.

WALL STREET BRIEFS

NEW YORK (UPI) — Aetna Life & Casualty Co. has written a \$25.5 million mortgage loan for Arvida Corp. of Miami to refinance present loans and to enable Arvida to expand the Boca Raton Hotel and Club at a cost of \$14 million. Security for the mortgage comprises various Arvida properties in Dade, Broward, Palm Beach and Sarasota counties in Florida.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Transcontinental Investing Corp. will buy P-G Products Manufacturing Co., maker of replacement parts for washing machines and other appliances, for \$2 million in stock.

CLEVELAND (UPI) — White Consolidated Industries, Inc. has agreed to buy control of Hupp Corp. on a basis of exchanging \$100 of a new 5½ subordinated White debenture convertible into common stock at \$62.50 a share for 13 shares of Hupp common. Hupp 5 per cent preferred would be exchanged for new White preferred on a share for share basis. Shareholders of both companies must ratify the deal.

BOSTON (UPI) — United Fruit Co. and Hotel Corp. of America have called off their proposed joint venture in the overseas hotel business. President Robert P. Sonnabend said Hotel Corp. will look for another partner.

CHICAGO (UPI) — Spector Freight System, Inc., has agreed to buy control of Viking Freight Co., subject to approval of the Interstate Commerce Commission. Terms were not disclosed. Spector, which expects to have revenues of \$79 million this year, serves 4,200 cities and towns and Viking, which should have revenues of \$22 million, serves 1,500 communities. The merger would create a system serving 20 of the nation's top 30 markets.

BLOOMFIELD, N.J. (UPI) — Schering Corp. has bought for cash Sarda Inc., maker of the Sardo line soaps and bath oil products.

CHICAGO (UPI) — President John Seveik of Borton Dixie Corp., maker of mattresses and mattress pads, says control of the company has been sold to an undisclosed purchaser for about \$6.5 million, by the Oliver M. Burton Trust, holder of about 57 per cent of the stock. The purchaser is obligated under the deal to offer to buy the remaining 91,000 shares at the same price, making the total transaction about \$11.5 million.

PERTH (UPI) — An American-Canadian group led by Morrison Knudsen Co. of Boise, Ida., has obtained the contract to build a 265-mile railroad to carry Western Australian iron ore from the Mt. Newman project. Construction will start in two weeks. A subsidiary of American Metals Climax Corp. has a 25 per cent interest in the mining venture. Japanese and Australian mills will smelt and use the 170 million tons of ore at Mt. Newman.

Ex-Kennedy Aide Named to Position



PAUL B. FAY JR.

Former Under Secretary of the Navy Paul B. Fay Jr., of San Francisco, has been elected to the board of directors of First American Title Insurance & Trust Co., Santa Ana.

Fay, who held the Navy Department post from 1961 to 1965, also is noted as the author of "The Pleasure of His Company," which details his association with the late President John F. Kennedy. Known to his many friends as "Red," Fay was a member of Kennedy's PT-109 crew during World War II.

In 1946, following four years of naval service, Fay became an officer of The Fay Improvement Company of San Francisco. Upon resigning as Under Secretary of the Navy in 1965, he resumed his duties as executive vice president of the firm. He is now vice president and a director of the newly-formed William Hutchinson & Co., which is establishing offices in the Wells Fargo Building.

Fewer Dividend Gains This Year

NEW YORK (UPI) — The number of dividend increases by major corporations in July was one-third fewer than a year ago, Standard & Poor's reported. Increases totaled 82 compared with 122 in July, 1966. There were 12 dividend omissions in the month compared with four last year. For the year so far there have been 958 increases against 1,318 last year.



LAB MANAGER

John R. Williams, 1331 North Lincoln Ave., Fullerton, has been named resident manager of the ARCO Chemical Co. Division of Atlantic Richfield Co.'s research and development laboratory in Anaheim.

Degreasing Solvent Storage Is Expanded

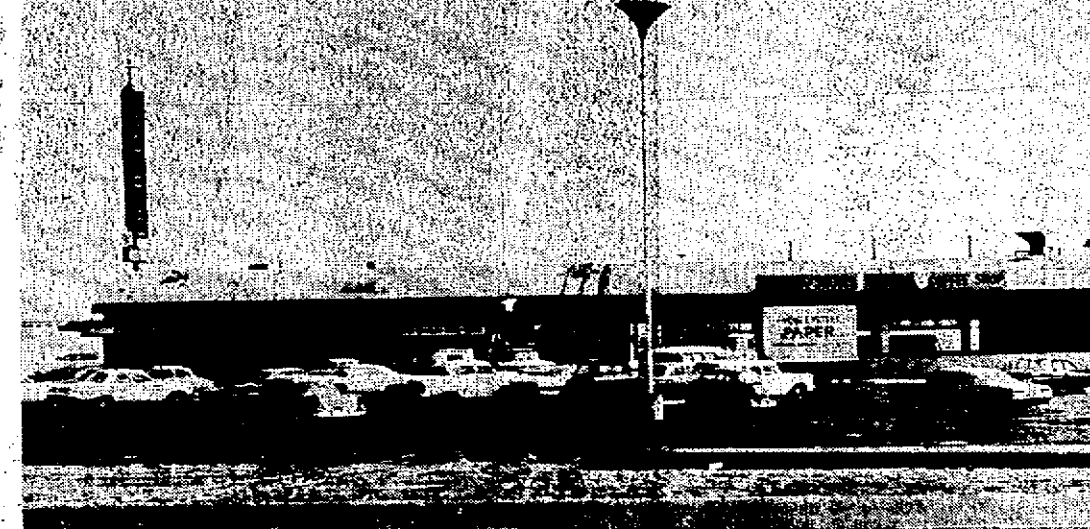
Dow Chemical Co. has added 10,000 barrels of new storage capacity to its San Pedro terminals to handle new vapor degreasing solvents developed for compliance with Los Angeles Air Pollution Control District's Rule 66.

Karl W. Hoff, Dow's marketing manager for metalworking solvent products, said the new terminal facilities were designed primarily to meet the growing requirements of major aerospace companies in the area for new types of solvents to enable them to

comply with Rule 66 requirements.

Dow said new solvents developed in the company's laboratories and which comply with Rule 66 have undergone successful evaluation by major aerospace companies in the area for almost a year. The solvents are used in vapor degreasing operations.

The new Dow solvent, SA-1192-A, will be shipped in tank cars, tank trucks and drums from the expanded terminal facilities at San Pedro, Dow said.



PACIFIC SPORTFISHING'S NEW HOME

Although construction of some portions still is under way, Pacific Sportfishing has moved into its new home at 876 Panorama Drive, two blocks south of its former site in the Port of Long

Beach. The new site will provide parking for up to 400 cars, reports A. O. Leavitt, president of the firm. Construction of a large new restaurant still is under way.

SOUTHPORT

In Huntington Beach

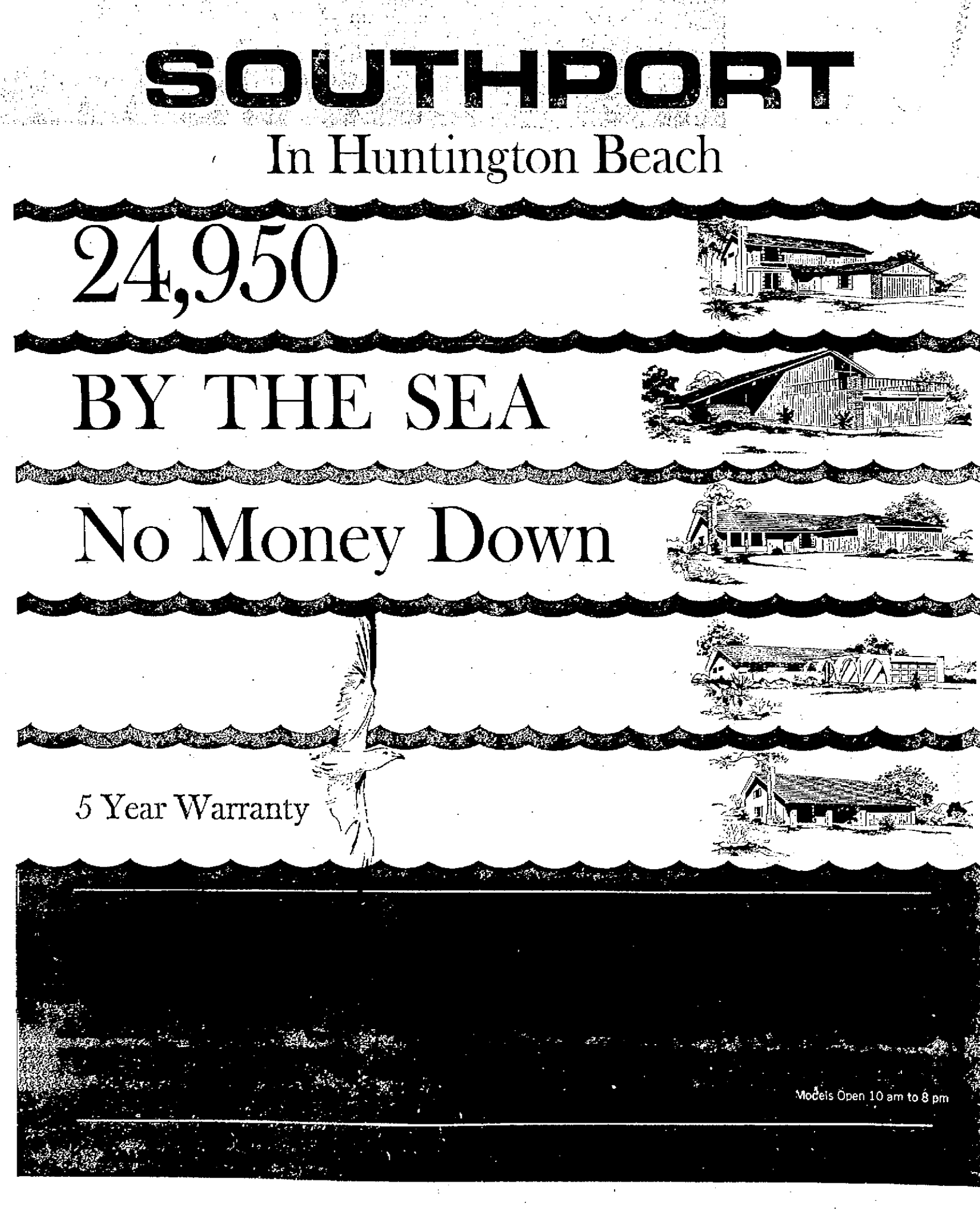
24,950

BY THE SEA

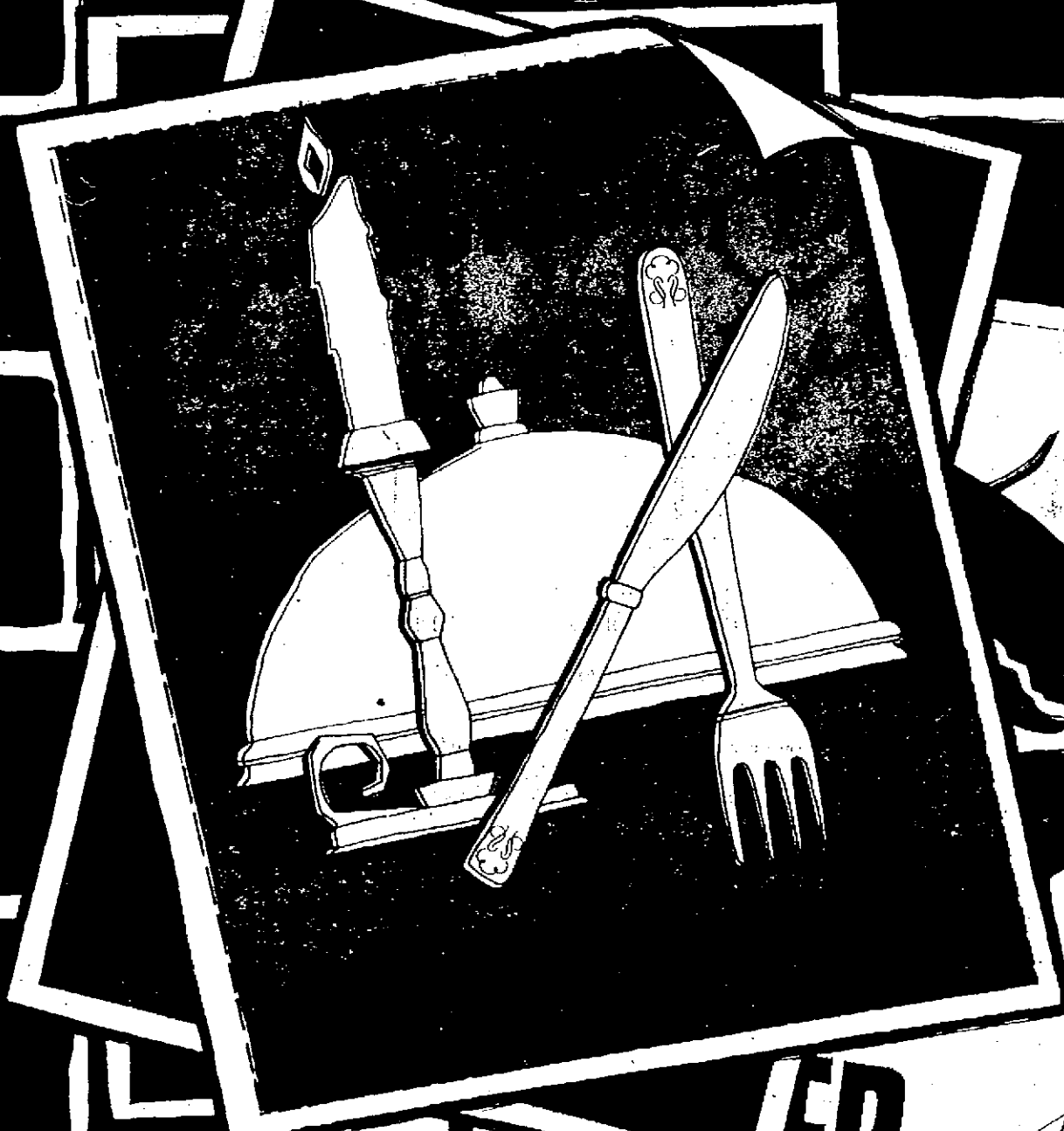
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Stepping Out



LOBSTER

Francois' MANHATTAN



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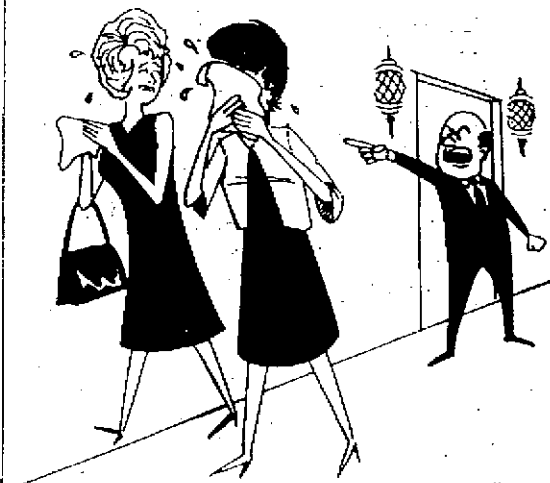
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WHAT TO EXPECT Skills Enhance Joy of Dining



THEY THREW us out as though we were ladies of the night," the girl said.

The whole matter was a comedy of misunderstanding. The two girls, not noticing the crowd waiting for tables, settled down to a long after-dinner chat. The waiter approached to ask them if they would mind moving to a ta-

By Mark Clutter

ble in the cocktail lounge. He obviously didn't make himself clear. The girls understood only that he wanted them to leave their table. They did so in a rage.

Dining out should be a pleasure. Unfortunately, some inexperienced persons mar their pleasure by not knowing what they should expect of restaurants. Here is a list of ideas which should make dining out more enjoyable.

It is wise to make reservations for weekends or for parties of more than four. Understandably, some of the best places to eat have crowd problems. A long wait with hunger gnawing at your stomach is no fun.

It is also wise to know what day of the week a restaurant is closed. Holidays are a special problem. Some restaurants have special menus for holidays. Others close shop.

UNLESS YOU ARE a darling of fortune who never needs to ask how much things cost, it is wise to know in advance what you will have to spend. The restaurants will give you an idea of prices. But, to save bother, keep this magazine. The weekly restaurant pages of The Independent, Press-Telegram give many prices.

The one thing the diner has a right to expect in any restaurant is courtesy. Those few that do not value courtesy above all are on the road to bankruptcy.

But courtesy is also an obligation of the diner. The relationship between waiter and diner has much to do with the pleasure of the meal. There are two things to remember about waiters and waitresses: They are professionals. And they are human beings.

In parts of Europe waiters are considered professional men who must have special education. In America they generally learn by doing. It is an occupation that requires speed, dexterity and gracefulness. The waiter should be respected as a good workman doing a difficult job.

ON THE OTHER hand, he is not a robot. He likes people; if he did not, he would be in some other line of work. A friendly greeting, a pleasantry or two are very much worth while.

Loud banter and aggressive familiarity are not received well. And waitresses get weary of the crude flirtations of men who fancy themselves as great lovers.

If there is something wrong with the food, tell the waiter quietly. It is his job to please you.

Dining in a good restaurant should be a leisurely affair. Anyone who wants to eat in a hurry should go to a cafeteria. How long should it take? It is not wrong to plan on two hours. If there is a time element, ask the waiter which items can be served most quickly. Generally, however, the best restaurants are not for those who must eat

(Continued on Page 30)

HAVE YOU ever tasted spiced peaches in burgundy? It is gourmet fare, to be sure. Many among us have never indulged in that delight and probably never will. It is sim-

By Tedd Thomey

ply not their kind of combination; they much prefer ham and eggs or coffee and doughnuts.

Which reminds me of something which occurred in one of Long Beach's toniest restaurants. Management spent days preparing a feast for a gourmet society. It was to be a black-tie affair costing \$25 per couple. The crowning touch was the dessert — imported spiced peaches in imported sparkling burgundy. Five hours before the feast, a janitor entered the deserted kitchen and spied a crystal goblet filled with burgundy. Floating in the bubbly red fluid was an elegant little peach. The janitor — strictly a ham-and-eggs man — had never before in his 50 odd years of life encountered such a sight.

He took a taste. Ugh, it was terrible. Unable to understand how anyone could stomach such a strange mixture of flavors, he made a face and returned to his janitorial duties.

A little later he happened into the kitchen again. The goblet was still there. The burgundy was bubbling quietly; the peach was a shining golden ball. Again the janitor took a taste. Again he made a face.

That's the way it is sometimes. One must grow accustomed to the taste of certain epicurean combinations. Before long the janitor returned for another taste. Another. And another.

The janitor was an immense man. He was over 6 feet tall and weighed more than 260 pounds. Also, he had missed lunch that day.

When the executive chef and his crew returned late in the afternoon, the kitchen was a disaster area. The janitor had consumed three large tins of spiced peaches. He also had drunk up most of the restaurant's stock of sparkling burgundy, an astonishing accomplishment.

The janitor lay on the floor surrounded by the empty cans and bottles. He was incredibly drunk. Because of all the fizzy bubbles in the burgundy, he was hiccupping madly. He looked and sounded like a ruptured gas main.

It was too late for the restaurant to get a new supply of peaches and burgundy. As a result, the gourmet guests had to be satisfied that night with a dessert of undistinguished lee cream.

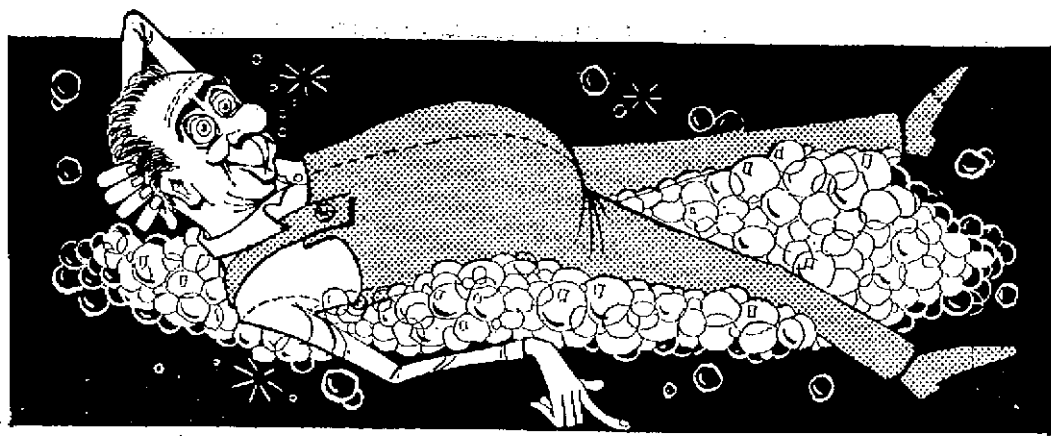
The janitor, abdomen grossly swollen, slept it off in a rear room. In the morning he was still hiccupping. Although he no longer resembled a pregnant buffalo, he was a shocking human wreck. His throat burned, his eyes were bloodshot and his complexion was dark green. He was fired, of course.

As he stumbled out the door, he kept denying his guilt, saying between burps: "It couldn't have been me. I only took one little taste . . . of the stuff — and it was absolutely . . . awful!"

A STORY LIKE THAT, true except for minor dramatic exaggerations, is one of the delights of my life, as stimulating as finding a gold nugget in the gravel of a dry river bed. As I've said many times, I've got the best job in town. I visit all the finest dining places, collecting amusing stories as well as filet mignon, pheasant and lobster thermidor.

Here are a few more of the story nuggets I've found:

One night eyeballs popped and people whispered intense messages back and forth in the dining room of the Hacienda Motor Hotel,



Stepping Out

Bubbles of Wine, Bubbles of Milk

San Pedro. The cause of all the hushed commotion was a ravishingly beautiful young mother. In one hand she held a martini glass. In the other she held a baby and she was nursing him au naturel. The male pedestrian traffic in her vicinity was terrific.

Everybody laughed when a grandma-type, seated nearby, scolded the pedestrians, saying: "What's the matter with you fellows? Haven't you ever seen a baby dine out before?"

They hadn't. Not like that, anyway.

SOMETHING UNUSUAL ALSO HAPPENED one evening at the LoRay restaurant lounge on E. Willow Street. A guy came in, sat down glumly at the bar and ordered a Budweiser.

Sad faces are a common sight in bars, but this fellow was really something. He had a hangdog expression worse than a Beagle with kidney trouble. He looked as if his wife had just moved out and his six ex-wives had just moved in — along with his six ex-mothers-in-law.

A feminine patron glanced at him sympathetically and asked: "Why are you so sad, mister? Don't you know how to have any fun?"

The man stared back sorrowfully and replied: "Sure, I know how to have fun."

Slowly he stood up and glanced around the room. Then, while the guests listened in amazement, the sad sack told a string of rapid-fire jokes.

He did a hilarious imitation of Charles Laughton as Captain Bligh, followed by other imitations of film stars and more jokes.

While the whole place rocked with laughter, the man — still looking as sad as Stan Laurel at a funeral — departed.

Who was he? An actor? A professional comic? No one at the LoRay is quite sure. But they wish he'd come back and do it again.

ONE OF THE SADDEST gourmet misadventures I've ever heard befell Mickey Gastwirth of Long Beach. Growing extremely hungry, he bought a bucket of delectable southern fried chicken at the Kentucky Fried Chick restaurant at 1190 E. Carson St. He put it on the back seat of his car while he did some more shopping in nearby stores. Then he drove home.

While unloading his groceries, he discovered that the bucket — containing 15 pieces of chicken — was missing. "Good lord!" he thought. "I must've put the chicken in somebody else's car!"

Back to the shopping center he sped and began looking for a car similar to his own, a blue Ford Galaxy. But none was in sight.

Growing hungrier by the minute, he returned to the restaurant and told owner Ray Weidemann about his misfortune. Ray sympathetically offered him a free bucket of chicken, but Mickey manfully declined.

Both men spent the better part of the next 30 minutes examining and re-examining the dozens of cars on the lot. They came up empty-handed.

Mickey, growing weak in the knees with hunger, now had a horrible vision. He could see the driver of another blue Ford arriving home and enjoying the pleasant shock of discovering a mysterious bucket of delicious fried chicken on the back seat of his car. The vision made him feel so bad he drove home.

When he walked into his kitchen, he suddenly sniffed the heavenly aroma of fried chicken. There on the table — the Lord be praised! — was the bucket of chicken.

Nearly empty. (Oh, gloom. Oh, sadness.) Only one of the 15 pieces remained. The others had vanished into the stomach of Mickey's ravenous young son, Pete, then 19 years old.

Pete had gone out to the car while his dad wasn't looking, spirited the bucket into the house and had a feast while his starving father was out on his miserable hunt.

LONG BEACH, CITY OF ELEGANT DINING

A Guide to the Best Restaurants

GLEAMING CHANDELIERS . . . view windows looking out on the city's skyline, the ocean, the harbor . . . snowy linen tablecloths . . . the warm hues of California in rugs, furnishings and oil paintings . . . tantalizing cuisine . . . service by waiters and waitresses in immaculate uniforms. . .

Those are but few of the pleasant impressions of dining out in Southern California, one of the world's great playlands and resort areas. Foremost among the restaurant cities of this bustling region is Long Beach, which has more elegant dining establishments than any community of comparable size in the United States.

Restaurant growth has also been phenomenal in nearby cities, offering all varieties of cuisine served in all styles of dining rooms, ranging from smartly modern American to poshly tropical, Cantonese, Mexican, Italian, Swedish, and Japanese.

What's your preference? Veal Oskar, broiled capon, fondue, enchiladas with guacamole, luscious steaks, prime rib au jus, trout or abalone? Whatever it is, you'll doubtlessly find it listed in the following alphabetical directory of restaurants in the Long Beach, Orange County and Los Angeles areas. (Restaurants listed solely by street address are in Long Beach.)

Save this Stepping Out magazine. It will be extremely useful some time soon when you need help to determine exactly where you and your friends would like to go for luncheon, dinner, entertainment or Sunday brunch.

ALFRED RESTAURANT, 700 E. 45th near Atlantic. Complete luncheons, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., priced from \$1.50. Continental dinners from 5 p.m. to midnight. Elegant banquet and party facilities in upstairs banquet room and outside roof patio accommodate groups from 20 to 200. Closed Sundays during August.

It's no accident that American Express lists scenic Alfred Restaurant as one of the nation's really good dining places. Modern and spacious, efficiently operated but friendly, it has been owned for many years by Alfred Cornwell. Member of international dining societies, Alfred has a sparkling imagination which continually invents superlative treats for his guests. One of his innovations has been the charming French title of *le Diner Mysterieux*—the mystery dinner (\$3.75). Persons ordering it do not know what their entree will be until it arrives at their table—bravely prepared and giving off mouth-watering fragrances. The entree changes daily. It may be large fresh mushrooms

stuffed with crabmeat or perhaps roast duckling with wild cherries.

Alfred's bountiful complete dinners, including a tray of choice hors d'oeuvres, are priced from \$2.75 to \$5.50, featuring such entrees as coq au vin (chicken cooked in wine); pompano en papillote (fish baked in a bag); boned squab chicken; fillet of sole Trouvilleise, prepared with shrimp and wine; frog legs Provencale, and many others. Versatile Christian Bousiere is head chef.

DEEP SEA SCALLOPS

AMERICANA RESTAURANT, Bellflower Boulevard and Carson Street. Luncheon in the candlelight dining room 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Dinner from 5 to 9 p.m. on week nights, until 11 p.m. on weekends. The coffee shop is open 24 hours. There is entertainment in the lounge by organist-vocalist La Faye Elliott. Dinners are served in the lounge until quite late.

"This is a family restaurant," says owner Peter Vescio. "Although we welcome everyone, we are especially happy to have families come in." An unusual feature is a single menu. If a patron wants a hamburger served in the luxurious dining room, he will get it for the same price as in the coffee shop.

Prices are quite reasonable. T-bone steak is \$2.25. Brochette of beef with mushroom and wine sauce is \$2.75. Jumbo shrimp are \$1.95. So is the seafood platter.

The Americana takes pride in its comfort and luxury. The elegant dining room has deep booths and smart mirrors. The coffee shop is spacious and attractive. Chief hostess is Edith Floyd, attentive and gracious.



ANDERSON'S TALLY HO, 5829 Lakewood Blvd. near South Street, Lakewood. Luncheon noon to 3 p.m. Dinner 3 to midnight; until 1 a.m. Friday and Saturday. Sunday dinner 3 to 10 p.m. Two upstairs banquet rooms accommodate groups of 15 to 55 or smaller. Charming blonde organist Ina La Grange plays "personalized music" for her guests nightly, except Sunday, in the lounge.

John Cirilo, No. 1 chef here, has an artist's touch in the preparation of fine sauces. His international cuisine—in keeping with the merry olde England decor—includes veal Oskar, grenadine of beef, roast duckling and beef Stroganoff, each with its delightful sauce, some including Bearnaise.

Manager Andre Moskalenko, associated with the restaurant 10 years, is a top professional who senses the needs of his guests. His diversified menu offers everything from roast prime rib of beef au jus to the tenderest, finest steaks and a great number of sea foods and other American dishes. Prices are \$2.85 to \$5.50, including relish tray, baked Idaho potato and fresh tossed salad. Magnificent flaming chateaubriand is also featured.

APPLE VALLEY STEAK HOUSE, 733 E. Broadway. Complete luncheon daily from 11:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.; dinners from 4 p.m. on. Norm Cowen displays his piano wizardry nightly in the lounge. Closed Sundays. Spacious banquet room.

Great news for Long Beach area steak lovers occurred a few months ago when Oscar Contratto Sr. returned as owner of this ever-popular restaurant. His staff includes his sons, Jim and Oscar Jr., and manager Charlie Dodd who do a superlative job on everything. The decor is modern western in keeping with the theme of offering man-sized steaks, beautifully charcoal-broiled, the best eastern beef obtainable. Seafoods are also emphasized, with abalone steak almadine being an all-time crowd favorite.

Chef Bob Bowen's dinners include superb soup du jour, large chilled salad on a full-sized dinner plate, top-notch baked potato or French fries, assorted breads and beverage. The coffee is particularly outstanding. Priced from \$3.45 are broiled swordfish, chicken cordon bleu, prime rib, lobster, brochette of beef and the famed minute steak, (\$4.25).

BAY restaurant, Berth 83, Port of Los Angeles, San Pedro. Luncheon and dinner. Closed Mondays.

Patterned after an Italian seaside villa with all the colorful, quiet warmth of old Napoli, the Bay is another center of hospitality on the edge of the main channel of the Port of Los Angeles. Diners can enjoy intimate dining in a romantic atmosphere where food is exquisitely served against the sound of splashing fountains. A moving seascape of small and large ships passes the restaurant's picture windows.

The blue tile roof, wrought iron work and graceful arches of the building are surrounded by Mediterranean landscaping of olive trees. Cocktails are served in front of a burning fire in the lounge or on the piazza-like terrace. Facilities for banquets or parties are available for groups up to 100 persons.

Specialties of the house are scallopine of veal prepared in traditional Italian style; lasagne, featuring four types of Italian cheese, and cannelloni, Genovese-style, smothered in a delicate poulette sauce with sliced mushrooms; also, steaks charcoal-broiled to your taste. American food entrees are also available with dinner prices ranging from \$2.95 to \$5.50. Both hot and cold antipastos are available of which cheese fondue served with hard bread and fondue forks is a favorite. Buffet luncheon is

CAESAR SALAD

\$1.75 and includes a choice of three hot entrees, a selection of tempting crisp salads and fresh fruits, cold meats and cheeses.

BIT OF SWEDEN smorgasbord restaurant, 2131 E. Broadway. All-you-can-eat luncheon 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., 99 cents. Dinner 4:30 to 9 p.m.; Sunday dinner 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Special prime rib dinner Monday nights, \$1.64. Banquet facilities and outside catering for parties.

The new owner of this bustling, cheerful restaurant is Bengt Aberg, born in Blekinge, southern Sweden. He came to this country eight years ago and now owns Bit of Sweden restaurants in San Diego and Phoenix, Ariz., as well as Long Beach. Since taking over here, he has repainted throughout in Sweden's national colors of blue and yellow, tiled the floors and brightened the walls with Swedish paintings. His smorgasbord counters contain an incredible number of fresh salads (six more than previously), but his price is lower than before, \$1.64 for the all-you-can-eat dinner.

The numerous hot entrees include tender beef, Swedish meatballs, sea foods, other meat dishes, potatoes, vegetables and desserts, all tempting and delectable. Bengt's large family includes nine sisters and five brothers. His youngest brother, Helmer, is manager of the Long Beach restaurant.

BRASS PENNY INN, 700 Henry Ford Ave. at the Southwind Marina. Breakfast and luncheon from 7 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Extensive banquet facilities for lunch and dinner.

Part of the Red Witch

Inn facility located practically beneath the Commodore Heim Bridge, the Brass Penny was opened only two months ago. It is basically a banquet operation, handling groups from 25 to 200, with a professional staff ready to help plan wedding receptions and club functions. Breakfasts are served in conventional style, but luncheon is cafeteria-style.

The facility has 6,000 square feet of space designed in an attractive New England motif. It has a lounge with fireplace and picturesque bar. Manager John Fulton and his staff designed it with a unique change-over feature. When banquets are served, one of the main walls appears to be a series of New England store fronts. When used as a restaurant, the store fronts are raised, converting the area into a cafeteria serving line offering colorful, aromatic foods.

SHRIMP LOUIE

BUFFUMS' TERRACE of the Four Seasons, Pine at Broadway. Luncheon (from approximately \$1.35) daily from 11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Afternoon tea from 2:30 to 4. Dinners Monday and Fridays only, from 4 to 8 p.m. Closed Sundays and holidays.

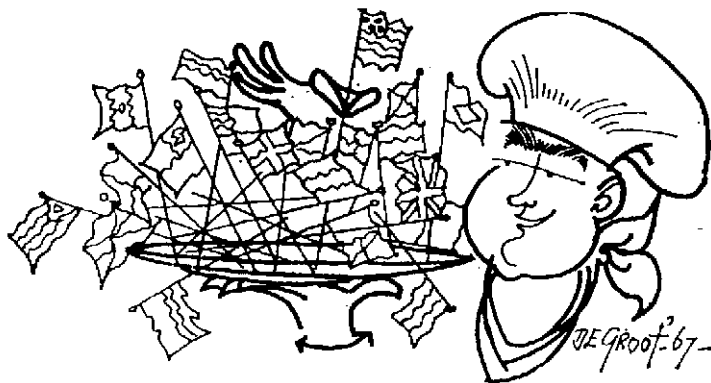
This elegant, restful restaurant—with large view windows presenting Long Beach's skyline—is located on the sixth floor of Buffums' downtown department store. Feminine shoppers find the terrace a perfect place to relax. Men also find it a refuge, enjoying luncheon in the Executive Room, open 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m., catering to businessmen who may. If they

(Continued on Page 6)

STEPPING OUT
Restaurant Magazine
August 6, 1967

Editor: Todd Thorne.
Cover by: Pete Willette.
Sketches by: Pete Willette, Erwin De Groof, Art Vinsel.
Contributing Editors: Mark Clutter, Dick Emery, Mary Nelwander, David Shaw, Art Vinsel, Sherm Williams.
Mechanical Make-up by: Grey Krem, Paul Martin.
Account Executive: Bob Reynolds.
Stepping Out Restaurant Magazine is published monthly as a supplement to The Independent Press-Telegram, 444 Pine Ave., Long Beach, California, and The Orange County Evening News, Represented Nationally by Sawyer, Ferguson and Walker.

GLOBAL GOURMET



BECAUSE of its great multi-million-dollar port, attracting vessels from around the world, Long Beach for decades has had the charm and interest of an international city.

This theme is also reflected in many of its restaurants which display stunning international decor, ranging from French, Polynesian, Mexican and Cantonese to Italian, Swedish and Japanese.

The same is true of many restaurants in nearby cities. Global themes are popular these days. Even more popular are international dishes which are featured nearly everywhere—in small cafes as well as the spacious establishments offering haute cuisine.

It is now possible to find the stimulating flavors, spices, textures and delights of foreign dishes in perhaps three-fourths of the best restaurants in Long Beach, Los Angeles and Orange County.

Following is an alphabetical capsule guide telling what kinds of foods are offered in these areas. For detailed information on all these restaurants, see the lengthy restaurant directory which starts on the adjacent page and is continued through this magazine.

CONTINENTAL AND AMERICAN

(Continental is usually French or French-American, but can include specialties from other European nations.)

Alfred Restaurant, Anderson's Tally Ho, Apple Valley Steak House, Bay (formerly Bay of Naples), Captain's Inn, Castaway, Coral Room, Edgewater Inn, El Adobe, Embers Shoreline Restaurant, Four Winds, Gate of Spain, Golden Sails Inn, Golden West Ballroom, Hoefly's, Inge's, Jump-n-Jack, Ken's Restaurant, King's Victoria, Lucy's, Manhattan, Melody Cove, Peppy's, Pieces of Eight, Ports of Call, Princess Louise, Proud Bird, Red Witch Inn, Reef, Revere House, Rochelle's, Sierra, Sileo's.

STEAKS AND SEA FOODS

Alfred's, Americana, Anderson's Tally Ho, Apple Valley Steak House, Bay, Brass Penny Inn, Buffums' Terrace of the Four Seasons, Captain's Inn, Castaway, Coral Room, Edgewater Inn, El Adobe, Embers Shoreline Restaurant, Executive Suite, Fire Station, Four Winds, Gardena Club, Gate of Spain, Golden Sails, Golden West Ballroom, Green Frog, Hilltop Steak House, Hody's, Hoefly's, Hunt's, Inge's, JavaLanes, Jump-n-Jack, Ken's Restaurant, King's Victoria, La Brique, Leilani, LoRay, Lucy's, Manhattan, Melody Cove, Peppy's, Pieces of Eight, Ports of Call, Princess Louise, Proud Bird, Red Witch Inn, Reef, Revere House, Rochelle's, Sam's Sea Food, Sierra, Sileo's.

SEA FOOD SPECIALTIES

Pierpoint Restaurant, Prince of Whales, Sam's Sea Food, Yankee Whaler.

POLYNESIAN, CANTONESE AND AMERICAN

Castaway, Chopstick, Leilani, LoRay, Pieces of Eight, Ports of Call, Reef.

FAMILY RESTAURANTS

Buffums' Terrace of the Four Seasons, Charlie's, Hody's, Hubert's Cafeterias, Hunt's, Kentucky Fried Chicken, Phillips Original Chicken Pie Shop.

CAFETERIAS AND BUFFET STYLE

Bit of Sweden, Hubert's Cafeterias, Sir George's Smorgasbord House, Sizzler Steak Houses.

GERMAN

Inge's Dinner House.

ITALIAN-AMERICAN

Bay (formerly Bay of Naples), di Piazza, Manno's, Ninos.

MEXICAN-AMERICAN

Casa Castillo, El Adobe, El Patio.

IRISH

Tom's Cafe.

SCANDINAVIAN-AMERICAN

Bit of Sweden, Sir George's Smorgasbord House.

JAPANESE

Kyoto Sukiyaki.

CHICKEN

Kentucky Fried Chicken, Phillips Original Chicken Pie Shop.

PIZZA PARLORS

Me-N-Ed's, Shakeys.

RESTAURANTS WITH LIVE ENTERTAINMENT

Americana, Anderson's Tally Ho, Apple Valley Steak House, Captain's Inn, Coral Room, Edgewater Inn, El Adobe, Embers Shoreline Restaurant, Fire Station, Four Winds, Golden Sails Inn, Golden West Ballroom, Green Frog, Hilltop Steak House, Hoefly's, Inge's Dinner House, JavaLanes, Jump-N-Jack, Leilani, LoRay, Lucy's, Me-n-Ed's, Princess Louise, Revere House, Rochelle's, Sam's Sea Food, Shakey's, Sierra, Sileo's.

RESTAURANTS WITH DANCING

Edgewater Inn, El Adobe, Golden Sails Inn, Golden West Ballroom, Hilltop Steak House, Jump-n-Jack, Princess Louise, Rochelle's, Sierra.

Montreal Has Fine Langoustines

By CRAIG CLAIBORNE
New York Times Service

MONTREAL, a beguiling bilingual town now visited by hordes of Expo 67 visitors, has frequently been called a French island in a North American sea.

One of the impressive things about the menus here is the variety and availability of fresh sea food, only a fraction of which comes from local waters. There are oysters and lobsters from Canada, genuine sole from Dover and numerous fish from Alaska, including cod, Winnipeg gold eye and Arctic char. But perhaps the finest deli-

cacies are the tiny langoustines, or baby lobster tails, from Denmark. They are more tender than shrimp and possess a sweeter flesh than lobster.

THE OLDEST, best-known and conceivably the best of the city's sea food houses is Chez Pauze, which was founded in 1862.

Chez Pauze is outfitted with unselfconscious trappings, including fish nets, mounted fish and dried starfish. The ceiling and some of the walls are covered with oyster shells embedded in plaster.

The steak house that

many Montrealsis recommend as the finest in the city is an engaging establishment called Moishe's. It is a neat, pleasant, brightly lighted room with gold-patterned wallpaper, gold chandeliers and gold draw draperies. Aside from the steaks, which are cooked with consummate care, the menu is largely Jewish and the food over all is interesting and good.

MOISHE'S menu is extensive. At midday there are a dozen main dishes that recently included a tender serving of pot roast with a thin, rich, natural sauce.

DELIGHTFULLY LOCATED ON THE SOUTH SHORE OF THE BEAUTIFUL LONG BEACH MARINA WITH A PANORAMIC VIEW OF THE WORLD'S MOST MAGNIFICENT YACHT HARBOR

NIGHTLY ENTERTAINMENT IN THE "COMMODORE'S LOUNGE"

SPECIAL MIDNIGHT BROILER MIDNIGHT TILL 1:30 A.M.

LONG BEACH MARINA
ALAMITOS BAY

BAKED POTATO

(Continued from Page 4)
choose, bring feminine guests.

Gracious hostess Rosalea Roper greets the guests and seats them. The food is prepared under the direction of executive chef George Shepard, on Buffums' staff 16 years and president of the Chefs de Cuisine of Orange County organization. Dinners, priced from \$2.25, include soup or salad, potato, vegetable, beverage and dessert. The entrees feature chicken peach melba, swordfish with caper sauce, sea bass, pork chops, round of beef and breast of turkey with ham. At tea time daily a special menu offers such delights as petite bouquet of salads, a v o c a d o filled with crabmeat, and chicken a la king on a toasted English muffin.

CAPTAIN'S INN, 215 Marina Dr. with view windows overlooking yacht anchorage. Luncheon from

11:30 a.m.; dinner 4:30 p.m. to midnight; late supper 12 to 1 a.m.; Sunday brunch noon to 4 p.m.; Sunday fashion show, 12:30 p.m.; Sunday dinners 1 p.m. to midnight. Organ entertainment by Adrian. Party rooms.

The beautiful inn, located in the heart of the world's largest municipally-owned boat harbor, is owned by George C. Heinrich, yachting enthusiast extraordinaire. George started in the restaurant business by obtaining the first license issued following the repeal of prohibition and has been at it ever since. Sportsmen from all over visit Long Beach to participate in the races and regattas. While their boats are tied up, they find the nearby inn an outstanding place for food and drink, arriving in yacht togs, minks and formals.

The menu stresses exotic dishes from foreign ports. Complete luncheons average \$2.25. The dinners, \$4.45 to \$6.75, emphasize rack of lamb, selected steaks, choice sea foods, beef Stroganoff, veal par-

STEAK LOBSTER

migana, turkey Tetrizzini, steak Americana and gourmet breast of chicken.

CASA CASTILLO, 11272 Los Alamitos Blvd., just south of Katella Avenue, Los Alamitos. Luncheon and dinner every day from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Banquet facilities for groups to 75. Food to go. American and Mexican beers.

Beautifully carpeted, spacious and decorated in warm Latin hues, Casa Castillo is a friendly, charming place which caters to family dining. It has total seating for 198 in two dining rooms designed with murals and Spanish wrought iron.

The owners and hosts are cheerful, conscientious Phil Castillo, a Poly High graduate and his dark-eyed wife Stella. They also own Casa de Fiesta, 8562 Garden Grove Blvd., Garden Grove. Casa Castillo's delights include combination plates

from \$1.40 to \$1.90 (nine varieties, such as enchilada, taco, chile relleno, red chili and tostada); plus a la carte items such as delicious bean or beef burritos. The special dinners, \$1.75 to \$2, are remarkably large and handsomely prepared. Included are entree, such as enchilada ranchera and chicken taco; soup, fresh salad, fried beans with cheese, Spanish rice, hot tortillas and butter, beverage, ice cream or sherbet.

CASTAWAY RESTAURANT, 1250 Harvard Rd., Burbank. Luncheon and dinner.

Hugging the side of the rolling Verdugo Hills, the Castaway overlooks a grand view of the San Fernando Valley. During the day there is a busy panorama of Southern California living and at night a bowlful of twinkling lights. Caribbean in decor, the restaurant and grounds reflect a tropical island atmosphere with waterfalls, tiki torches, a lagoon-like pond, palm and bamboo and beautifully landscaped terrace avail-



able for cocktails and conversation.

Picturesque luau grounds overlooking the De Bell Golf Course can accommodate up to 1,500 persons for picnics, barbecues or luaus. For gracious informal or formal banquets or dinner dances, the Starlight banquet room accommodates 600 persons. Other rooms are available for smaller groups. Specialties include breast of capon Castaway with wine sauce, mushrooms, wild rice and kumquats; the Ports O'Call combination of Javanese beef and broiled lobster tail, and charcoal-broiled

steaks perfectly prepared. Dinner prices are \$3.50 to \$5.50. Buffet luncheon with two hot entrees, and a collection of salads, cold cuts, fruits and cheeses is \$1.95. There are special banquet and luau menus available.

CHARLIE'S, 5705 Atlantic Ave., specializes in \$1 dinners with all the fixings. You often can't find that kind of dinner any more. Closed Sunday.

The \$1 dinner is served throughout the week. It's a feast, including soup du jour, fresh salad, potato, vegetable, hot rolls, beverage and dessert. In addition, on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday all dinners except steak and pork chops are \$1. The exceptions are also bargains. Steak is \$1.75 and pork chops are \$1.65. On Monday night prime rib is \$1.45.

Charlie's is a smallish, immaculate restaurant that seats 40, so those who come at the rush hour might have to wait a bit. The restaurant is extremely popular, thanks to its fans who praise it enthusiastically to their friends.

The decor is white and yellow. There is neither beer nor bar. Charlie's is open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. six days a week.

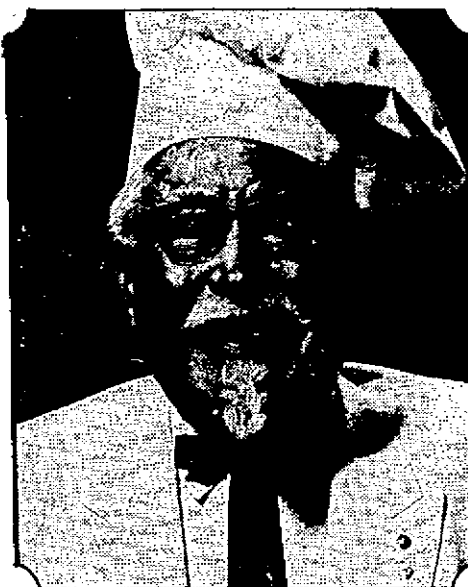
Charlie Houck, owner and manager, and six employees work hard to satisfy the constant stream of patrons.

CHOPSTICK INN, 2232 E. Anaheim St. Open from 4 p.m. to 2:30 a.m. Closed Tuesday. Chinese food to go. Free parking on lot across street for 60 cars.

Located for six years on Santa Fe Avenue, this authentic Oriental restaurant moved to its new site a few weeks ago. Owner Jack Yamashita, who has lived in Long Beach since the 1920s, is happy to be back in his old neighborhood. From 1930 to 1942, he operated a market at Fourth and Junipero. The new Chopstick, air-conditioned, is a handsome blending of Chinese and Japanese decor. The building was redesigned completely, adding large windows, carpeting, new red and pink booths and a new kitchen. It has seating for 100 guests.

The dining room is split-level, with a nook where a low table provides dining

(Continued on Page 10)



Beginning tomorrow he'll fix your Sunday dinner seven days a week!!

Imagine having a delicious chicken dinner any time you want... without having to fix it yourself! (From now on) Starting tomorrow Colonel Harland Sanders will fix Kentucky Fried Chicken for you! (Made from his own secret recipe of 11 tasty spices and herbs that compliment the flavor of chicken.)

Just pick up Kentucky Fried Chicken and take it home.

One piece or 100 pieces... with or without all the fixin's.

THE BUCKET

15 pieces tender, tasty chicken
1 pint cracklin' gravy
5 hot rolls
(serves 5 to 7).....

\$3.75

THE BARREL

21 pieces Kentucky Fried Chicken

\$4.95

GIANT BOX

9 pieces chicken only.....

\$2.40

THE BOX

3 pieces delicious chicken
plus all the trimmin's
(a complete banquet for one)

\$1.10

Take it from the Colonel... "it's finger lickin' good!"

6081 ATLANTIC AVE.

(at 61st St.)

GA 3-7953

COLONEL SANDERS' RECIPE

Kentucky Fried Chicken.

Luncheons and Dinners may be enjoyed
in the dining rooms—at

Carson St. and Bellflower Blvd. locations

1190 E. CARSON ST.

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4917 BELLFLOWER BLVD.

(at DEL AMO)

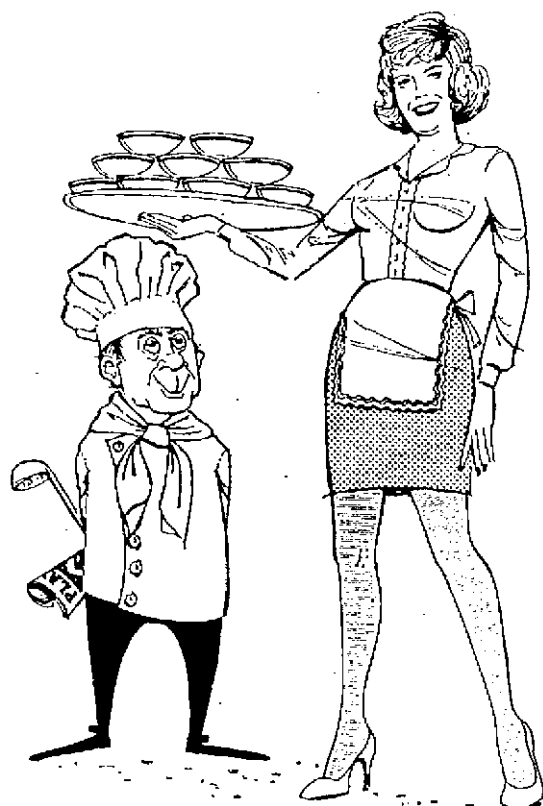
925-6593

3430 E. ARTESIA BLVD.

(at Downey)

GA 2-0407

Gargantuan Gerty and the 1,000 Soups



CERTAINLY I'll talk about soup," the cook said. "I could talk about soup for a week. Flavor. Temperature. Color. What's in it — and why. Where

By Dick Emery

and how and when it's served. Especially, WHO serves it! Why, I once hired a waitress eight feet . . .

"Just about soup, please!"

"A waitress named Gertrude. The way Gertrude served our soups made this soupy famous. She . . ."

"Let's keep the interview down to soups. Tedd Thomey wants this for his eating-out mag, not for Playboy."

"OK. I once owned recipes for 1,000 Noble Soups. My life's work, 1,000 handwritten pages! Cream soups, broths, bouillions, bisques! This waitress Gertrude could do a Statue of Liberty play on the hoof, with a tray of soups and never spill . . ."

THE COOK bailed a dipper into a simmering kettle. He poured soup into two bowls.

"Lentils and mushrooms, this, mostly, he said. 'From memory, though. Base of veal bones. Seems to need something. Paprika, maybe.

"Bones make great soup stock. Beef, pork, lamb, chicken, rabbit — any bones, with meat scraps. Build from there with vegetables. A to Z — asparagus to zucchini. Never guess where the flavor

her. You figure out what's wrong with your attitude and habits. Then you build up a new image of yourself without the faults. With tremendous will power you can make yourself fit the new image. The power comes from the soup.

"Well, I told her, the New You is still 8 feet tall. But she SMILES! She likes everybody and everybody smiles back at her! She LIKES being 8 feet tall. And she's the most gorgeous soup serving waitress

in the world!"

"Did it work?"

"Work! Why, Gertrude closed her eyes tight. She thought up her new image. She kept her eyes tight shut and ate a half-gallon of that spicy cream-of-potato. She broke out in a smile that would melt the North Pole icecap! I hired her on the spot. She served soup in the soupery, here, and within a month they were calling her Gorgeous Gert."

"Amazing!"

"NO, SOUP POWER can

do a lot. Gertrude got to be eight feet of gorgeousness with sparkling eyes, dazzling teeth and a swinging walk like a full-dressed battalion marching downhill in the sunshine! Wow! She could carry a barn-door size tray stacked with steaming soup bowls. She won Waitress of the Year, got her picture in the papers — the packed this place with customers.

"This soupery drew the mayor and the city council and all the rest of the brass,

even the governor whenever he hit town.

"Trade picked up so much I had to hire a second cook. How we slaved over my recipes for 1,000 Noble Soups! We'd pin a recipe on the kitchen wall. Work from there! Hard on eyes, but no memory expert on earth can remember intricate details in those 1,000 recipes!"

"So what finally hap-

(Continued on Page 30)

Distinctive
FOR OVER 37 YEARS
Owner Host: Hal Solomon

Truly an achievement made possible only by perfecting the art of dining to its finest expression . . . a delight even to the most widely traveled epicurean.

ENTERTAINMENT IN THE TAP ROOM FEATURING
THE FABULOUS DON & JERRY DUO

Hoefly's

4911 E. 2nd STREET, BELMONT SHORE, LONG BEACH
FOR RESERVATIONS GE 8-4965

came from, in rare soups! Sauerkraut! Avocado! Pumpkin! Kohlrabi! Gertrude used to talk about soups to hungry customers. What a soup salesman! They'd almost faint with hunger — and order like mad!"

"Now we've got it! Talk about soups!"

"I HAD A fine spicy cream - of - potato soup going, that foggy night she first walked in here, scaring me half to death: Skin and bones, down on her luck, nary a friend. Bowl of that cream - of - potato perked her up a bit. So I told her about Soup Power."

"You're kidding."

"No. On the level. Soup Power can revamp a person's character. Psychology, pounded home by dynamic nourishment! Here . . ." he interrupted, dipping soup. "Try THIS kind, a Mock Turtle. Tried to remember the recipe. Tricky! Seems to need something. More garlic, you think?"

"I started to tell you at the start, this Gertrude had a problem. A REAL problem, for a woman. Gertrude is eight feet tall. When she showed up here that foggy night, she hated everybody. She said everybody was afraid of her. So I saw, right off, she had to revamp her character. Soup — only soup simply loaded with vitamins — could do it."

"I don't see . . ."

"JUST COMMON sense," the cook said. "Like I told



Magic Secret Makes French Fries Marvelous

EVER SO OFTEN, something marvelous happens when you step into a restaurant and order a meal that includes french-fried potatoes.

That something great is the way the potatoes turned out.

They have a fresh, clean taste about them; the outside is puffy and slightly crisp and the inside is puffy.

When that happens, you know the chef took that ex-

By Sherm Williams

tra bit of time with the potatoes that can't always be afforded in a mass production kitchen.

There is a secret to it.

As anyone knows who gallops into cafes, drive-ins or dinner houses with any great regularity, french fries quite often tell the story on just what one can expect from the rest of the menu.

French fries are either terrible, passable or wonderful.

Every so often a cafe whose life expectancy isn't much will dish up potatoes that taste as though they were cooked in stale grease. We don't taste that often, because who, perish the thought, ever goes back? They are terrible.

Other restaurants, because they are trying to keep prices low and their food predictable, buy prepared potatoes from suppliers. They come already cut into french fries and are kept ready to cook. All the cook has to do is

grab a handful and throw them into the deep fat. They can be either passable or very good, depending on circumstances.

The wonderful ones, though, are a product of simple mechanics.

The trick to making them yummy is to get them fluffy inside, slightly puffy outside and just a little bit crisp. Oh, yes, and golden brown too.

How does a good chef accomplish this?

He knows the trick is to chill the inside of the french fry thoroughly then cook it in such a way the outside seals first and traps the steam from inside. That's what makes it fluffy inside and puffy outside.

He also knows if he does all this at once, the outside gets too crisp.

He cuts the french fries, then places them in ice water. The trick is to get them as cold as possible.

Then he puts them in the hot oil at the proper temperature. (This is marked on cooking thermometers.)

He lets them stay just until they start to brown, then pulls them out and lets them drain. This gives the cold inside a chance to warm up from heat penetrating from the outside which is, by now, sealed.

Then he plunges them back into the oil to brown. The inside gets hot, steam develops, is trapped and puffs the french fry. Just like magic.

That extra bit of care is what makes those good french fries you have had taste so yummy.

Phillips ORIGINAL Chicken Pie SHOP

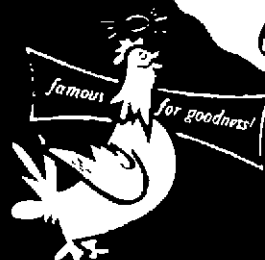
IN LONG BEACH, CALIF.
RESTAURANT — 737 PINE AVE., HE 2-1419
GO SHOP No. 1 — 730 PACIFIC, HE 2-1419
GO SHOP No. 2 — 4827 E. 2nd ST., GE 9-0011

IN SEAL BEACH, CALIF.
GO SHOP No. 3 — 13936 BAY BLVD.
596-1437

1.20
The Famous
Chicken Pie Dinner

A DELICIOUS CHICKEN PIE
SERVED WITH WHIPPED POTATOES, GOLDEN CHICKEN
GRAVY, COLESLAW, HOT BISCUITS AND BUTTER,
COBBLER, JELLO OR RICE PUDDING,
COFFEE, TEA, MILK, BUTTERMILK

Oh... So Good!



HOMEMADE
DESSERTS

1.55
**Imported
Baked Ham**

WHIPPED POTATOES, VEGETABLE,
COLESLAW, HOT BISCUITS, COBBLER,
JELLO OR RICE PUDDING,
COFFEE, TEA, MILK,
BUTTERMILK

Desserts
Assorted Fruit Pies 30c
(A La Mode 40c)
Ice Cream 20c Cobblers 20c
Rice Pudding 20c

Beverages

Coffee 15c
Milk 15c Buttermilk 15c
Ice Tea 15c Hot Tea 15c
Sanka 15c
Soft Drinks 15c

1.55
**Hamburger
Steak**

WHIPPED POTATOES, VEGETABLE,
COLESLAW, HOT BISCUITS, COBBLER,
JELLO OR RICE PUDDING,
COFFEE, TEA, MILK,
BUTTERMILK

1.30
**Chicken or
Tuna Salad**

POTATO SALAD, GARNISH, COBBLER,
JELLO OR RICE PUDDING,
COFFEE, TEA, MILK,
BUTTERMILK

1.40
**Dutch
Lunch**

SALAMI, BREAST OF TURKEY, BAKED
HAM, SWISS AND AMERICAN CHEESE,
POTATO SALAD, GARNISH,
COBBLER, JELLO, RICE PUDDING,
COFFEE, TEA, MILK,
BUTTERMILK

Also a large a la carte
and salad selection

4-STAR PLACES TO EAT

For those who have been hungrily awaiting French gourmets' rating of restaurants in the New World, here is the word, as set down in the newly-published (in Paris) Julliard Guide to New York, Chicago, Boston, New Orleans, San Francisco, and Mon-

treau.

Only four U.S. establishments (plus two in Montreal) get the top four-star rating — La Caravelle and La Grenouille in New York, the Caribbean Room of the Pontchartrain Hotel in New Orleans and, for Chinese food, San Francisco's Imperial Palace.

Boston and Chicago each have one restaurant with three stars — Boston's Ritz Carlton Hotel and Chicago's Whitehall Club.

A anti-snobism note, for New Yorkers: The Automats and Chock Full o' Nuts rate one star.

—Insider's News Letter

The Beautiful Food of Dixie

New York Times Service
IT IS ALMOST a commonplace in the South that a city will boast one restaurant of singular distinction. In Montgomery it is the Blue Moon, otherwise known as Miss Leila Dowe's.

The Blue Moon is of a genre often referred to as family style, and it is as southern as a magnolia blossom.

THE FOOD, for one recent visitor, was strongly reminiscent of that found in very good New Orleans restaurants. The dishes available include smothered broiled chicken, hot buttered shrimp, orange and ginger duck, lobster newburg and various steaks. The dishes are prepared with considerable skill and the portions are varied and

abundant.

A typical entree is called Belmont sea food, a tasty melange of lump crab meat, shrimp and hearts of artichokes in a cream sauce seasoned with cheese and tomatoes. It was accompanied by stuffed yellow squash.

The desserts at Leila Dowe's are rich, well-made confections and the choicest include various tarts, such as strawberry and cherry, and soft petits four with peanut frosting.

PERHAPS the most popular and certainly the best known restaurant in Montgomery is the Elite Cafe. If you go there by cab, ask the driver to take you to the EE-light, as the es-

tablishment is known in local parlance.

The specialties of the house are sea food dishes and the food is acceptably good although it is far from distinguished. The best dishes are the simplest, including the fresh oysters and the fresh Gulf Coast crab which may be equalled but certainly not surpassed anywhere. The shrimp are excellent and so are the broiled fish dishes such as pompano and flounder.

ONE OF the prized dishes for many Alabama palates is catfish, preferably accompanied by hush puppies, and a prime source for that delicacy is the Lake Hill Cafe in Alexander City, a comfortable 45-minute drive from the heart of Montgomery.

Catfish is a regional deli-

Chain Letter for Dinners

Congressmen in Washington are being besieged by a new chain letter.

It reads: "Below are five names. Take the first one on your list and give a testimonial dinner for this person. Then put your name on the bottom and send copies of (the letter) to six of your friends. In 20 years you will receive 250 testimonial dinners. You must do all this in two days or the chain will be broken."

cacy with a somewhat earthy taste and more often than not it is deep-fried. It is not a food for all palates, but for the adventurous it is well worth sampling. The appeal can be contagious.

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Fresh Mushroom
Sauce Bordelaise
Potatoes with Cheese, Anna
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CREPES SUZETTE

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TAP BEER
WINE
WINE COCKTAILS

(Continued from Page 6)

on pillows Japanese-style. Three basic family dinners are offered, \$1.75, \$2.25 and \$3 per person. They feature such tempting Chinese delights as pork chow mein, almond chicken, cashew nut chicken, fried shrimp, barbecued ribs, egg flower soup, tea and fortune cookies. Many a la carte specialties area available.

PRIME RIB

CORAL ROOM, 4130 Paramount Blvd. near Carson Street. Buffet luncheon, \$1.60, from 11 a.m.; dinners from 4 p.m. on; Sunday dinners from 4 to 11 p.m. Entertainment in the lounge by immensely popular, immensely gifted comic pian-

ist Joe Cetani, now in his umpteenth year as the restaurant's headliner. Banquet facilities.

Named for the dominant color in its interior decoration scheme, the Coral Room is a handsome blending of rugged stonework, polished wall paneling and modern furnishings. Owner Lionel Dyck and executive chef Bill Leatherwood offer a versatile menu with tempting entrees for

the discriminating diner.

Among the treats are a variety of brochettes. The beef brochette, \$3.45, includes chunks of tender juicy top sirloin placed on a metal skewer with onion, green pepper and tomato. They are seared together over a charcoal flame, blending their flavors. Other brochettes include lobster and a teriyaki beef preparation, all \$3.95. The other dinners go the gourmet gamut from choice charcoal-broiled steaks to beef Stroganoff, veal scallopini a la Marsala, scallops, shrimp, prime rib and southern-fried chicken, priced from \$2.75.



and paella (chicken cooked with shrimp and clams). The continental dinner specialties are \$2.75 to \$5.50.

EL PATIO MEXICAN RESTAURANT, 3503 Atlantic Ave. Open daily and Sunday 11:30 a.m. to midnight. Luncheon daily from 1:30 p.m. to 3 p.m. Large banquet room for parties. Mexican, eastern and western beers. Special children's dinner.

Mexicanos and Americans alike know that the name El Patio is famous throughout the Long Beach area for superlative Latin dining. Gracious, soft-spoken Tony Guillen and his brunette wife Triny started in business many years ago with a tiny cafe on Pacific Avenue. El Patio is now a large, glamorous place with two magnificent, large dining rooms, wall-to-wall carpeting, a bubbling waterfall, and wall scenes of bullfights, Mexican courtyards and siesta. Well-trained Mexican girls work as waitresses providing cheerful service.

The Mexican cuisine is delectable, fresh, varied and modestly priced for a restaurant with so much atmosphere. The special combination plates are from \$1.55; the huge special dinners are from \$1.95 to \$2.20. The fine steak ranchero is \$2.75 with soup or salad, beans and rice, bread or tortillas, dessert and beverage. "We are a family restaurant," says Tony. "Most of our customers bring their children."

PLANKED STEAK

EMBERS SHORELINE RESTAURANT, 1900 E. Ocean Blvd. Luncheon 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.; special early dinner menu, 4 to 6 p.m.; regular dinners, 6 to 11 p.m.; late supper every night, 11 to 1 a.m. Sunday dinners from 4 p.m. on. Entertainment nightly, except Sunday, in the piano lounge, featuring versatile vocalist-pianist Bill Clark. His fans include many gifted singers who drop in to

exquisite dining

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DIPIAZZA, 4722 E. Second St. Dinners 5 to 10 p.m.; until 11 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Take-out department offers numerous specialties (use rear entrance). Closed Tuesdays.

An unusual gimlet cocktail, made with wine and a green cherry, is somehow symbolic of the imagination and quality you'll find in this top-class, beautifully designed establishment. Owner Bob DiPiazza, dark-eyed and handsome, runs his restaurant with a sure hand, attracting discriminating diners who expect, and receive, the finest in Italian cuisine and service.

The dining rooms, subtly lighted, have red carpeting, linen tablecloths and napkins and wry murals by clever artist Anne Eli. An elegant tap room at the rear serves draft beer as well as those wine cocktails (including Manhattans and Martinis) created from Bob's special recipes. His dinners, from \$2 to \$3.15, offer sea food cocktail, minestrone soup or tossed green salad, fresh toasted cheesebread and beverage. Among the entrees: jagasne, beef braciola, veal scallopini, chicken cacciatore and such delightful standards as ravioli, spaghetti and meatballs. A special dinner for two persons is \$4.10. Also served are numerous pizza varieties, antipastos, sandwiches and a la carte pasta orders.

EDGEWATER INN, 6400 Pacific Coast Hwy. at Second Street, near the Long Beach Yacht Marina. Luncheon 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Dinner every day, including Sunday, from 5 p.m. to midnight. Numerous banquet rooms for small groups or parties of hundreds. Coffee shop open all night Friday and Saturday. Entertainment in the Sabre-Parisian rooms by Ray Whitaker, his 30-instrument Musicade and trio, playing for dancing. Go-go entertainment and rock-n-roll dancing in the upstairs Galleon Room to the music of Eddie Arman, the Staff and Bobby Dee.

This fashionable, ultra-modern motel-restaurant-

night club complex has become a landmark on Pacific Coast Highway, attracting tourists and localites who know its dining rooms offer the very best in American and European cuisine. Executive chef Dan O'Connell and his staff turn out superb fare which tastes as good as it looks. Maitre d' Al (the General) Kuster, his assistant, Leo Xidis, and their staff of European waiters offer top service, attentive to the smallest detail.

The dinners, \$3.60 to \$6.75, offer relish tray, soup or tossed green salad or spinach salad; wedge of fresh pineapple or vegetable; baked potato, hot sourdough bread from San Francisco and beverage. The entrees: eastern pearl scallops, whole cornish game hen, beef Stroganoff, grenadine of beef, roast prime rib, broiled lobster tails, flaming steak Diane, planked chateaubriand bouquetiere and petite filet mignon.

EL ADOBE, 31891 Highway 101, San Juan Capistrano. Luncheon, from \$1.75, noon to 3 p.m.; dinner 4 p.m. to midnight. Strolling troubadors entertain. Dancing under the stars Tuesdays through Saturdays to the rhythms of a Latin quartet. Banquet rooms and patio dining.

Owned by Alfred Cornwell, whose Alfred Restaurant is one of Long Beach's most distinguished establishments, El Adobe offers the charm of early California with Spanish and French accents in dining. Part of this historic restaurant dates back 189 years to 1778 when its adobe structures housed a judge's chamber and a private residence. The judge's chamber (with a dungeon located beneath it) is part of the present dining room.

Located a block from the Santa Fe railroad station, El Adobe attracts private parties who arrive by train, are met by a colorful mariachi band and who then stroll together to the restaurant. Among the early California menu treats are carne asada (filet mignon with a special Spanish sauce), combination plates

CHERRIES JUBILEE

vocalize to his accompaniment.

Open only a few weeks, the Embers has become immensely popular, appealing to diners seeking the finest in cuisine, service and atmosphere. Located on the ground floor of the new 17-story Pacific Holiday Tower building, the restaurant is easily one of the most beautiful in Southern California — or anywhere, for that matter.

The dining room is split-level, giving all guests unobstructed views through glass walls of the nearby beach and the ocean with its islands, boat and seaplane activity. The decor is stunningly Mediterranean, emphasizing reds, golds, blacks, dark woods and wrought iron. The service is by teams of professional waiters utilizing carts with heating units. Luncheon is from \$1.35; early dinners are all \$3.25; regular dinners are \$3.25 to \$6.25; after-theater suppers are from \$2.75.

The cuisine is continental American, offering select steaks, sea foods, pastas, chateaubriand, tournedos of beef, stuffed mushrooms, chicken a la champagne and many others. The owners, Leonard Lombardo and Frank Uehle — also operators of the Embers in Arcadia — are experienced restaurateurs, attentive to the

smallest details of dining pleasure.

EXECUTIVE SUITE, 3400 E. Pacific Coast Hwy. at Redondo Avenue. Luncheon 11:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the penthouse and from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the dining room. Dinner from 5 to 11 p.m. Late supper from 11 p.m. to 1 a.m. Dining room closed Sundays. Penthouse open every day 9 a.m. to 2 a.m.

Ron Seville, owner of this unusually beautiful, sophisticated establishment, has given Long Beach a three-level restaurant and lounge designed like one of Hugh Hefner's plush Playboy clubs. The spacious Penthouse Lounge, with view windows overlooking the city, has accents in glamorous blues. The elegant downstairs dining room, called the Executive Steak House, emphasizes glamorous reds and golds.

A broad, carpeted stairway provides access between the rooms, also providing the executive guests with intriguing glimpses of the pretty waitresses as they ascend and descend. The Penthouse waitresses wear brief bunny costumes; the Steak House waitresses wear golden evening gowns, slit from heel to thigh. Restaurant manager Sam Romeo offers luncheon from \$1.25 to \$2.75; dinner from \$3.75 to \$5.25; Penthouse late supper at \$3.75. The dinners offer glamorized, epicurean steak or lobster, or the combination, \$5.25. Excellent wine list.

STEAK LOBSTER

FIRE STATION NIGHT CLUB AND INN, 12625 Harbor Blvd., Garden Grove, 1½ miles south of Disneyland. Breakfast from 7 a.m.; luncheon 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.; dinner 4:30 to 10 p.m. Hundred-unit motel.

This swinging place, California's No. 1 speakeasy, is easily the No. 1 success story of the year. Since its opening a few months ago, it has become the most talked about night club operation in the area. The decor is like a gay 90s fire station. Owner Terry Tog-

nazzini is a young dynamo-wizard who offers his guests an action evening at a reasonable tab. The club's six-piece Dixieland band is the best in the land, featuring trombonist Sonny Helmer who plays with a pitcher of beer on his head. New ace musicians include guitarist Red Shade and trumpeter Mike Silverman, with Hollywood music arranger Eddy Grady providing sharp innuovations.

Famed British comedienne Beatrice Kay — a top song belter — opens Aug. 10 and will appear Thursday and Fridays thereafter.

The waitresses are shapely dancing girls who arrive on stage by sliding

down a fire pole while sirens howl and red lights flash. The entertainment includes old-time movies featuring Laurel & Hardy, Keaton and Chaplin. The food is excellent. The dinner feature is a 13-ounce cut of prime rib, \$3.50. Other entrees: steak, lobster, chicken and beef Stroganoff. The band is off Monday nights, but there's entertainment and movies.

FOUR WINDS RESTAURANT, 16431 Bolsa Chica, north of Warner Avenue, Huntington Beach. Luncheon in the dining rooms, 11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.; dinner, 5 to 10:30 p.m., until 11:30 Friday and Saturday. Coffee shop open from 7

VEAL OSKAR

a.m. Entertainment at the piano bar by friendly, personable Bill Worrall. Mondays and Tuesday Mal Duncan displays his versatility at the keyboard.

One of the gourmet treats at this elegant restaurant is the "early bird" dinner served Sunday from 4 to 9 p.m. and nightly — except Friday and Saturday — from 5 to 7. This dinner includes all the regular Four Winds dishes, such as relishes, de luxe salad, en-

(Continued on Page 12)

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Hours: 8:30 a.m.
to 2 a.m.

(Continued from Page 11)

tree, beverage and dessert — plus two wine courses and an after-dinner drink.

Owners Dick Peterson and his wife Babe, who live in Long Beach, are experienced in the restaurant and music fields, Peterson having been a top entertainer for many years. He has operated other fine restaurants in the Los Angeles area. The Four Winds has a continental — American menu, with dinners in the \$3-\$4 range. The house specialty is exceptional chopped sirloin steak served on planks in four different and novel ways — American, French, East In-

HOT MUFFINS

dies and Hawaiian, \$3.85 each. Other entrees: veal Oscar, \$4.85; filet of sole stuffed with shrimp, \$3.85, and foremost steaks in the \$5 range.

GARDENA CLUB, 15446 S. Western Ave. and **HORSESHOE CLUB**, 14305 S. Vermont Ave. Restaurants open daily from 8:30 a.m. to 4 a.m.; Sundays from 12:30 p.m. on. Closed Wednesdays. No liquor is served. No one under 21 admitted.

Located in Gardena,

where draw poker is legal, these clubs are operated by Bow Herbert, an ex-Wisconsin farm boy who has been connected with their management for 18 years. Both clubs have modern, colorful restaurants serving breakfast, luncheon, dinner and after-hours suppers.

They are open to the public, but you needn't be a card player to enjoy the food, which is well-prepared, tasty and priced lower than in comparable restaurants elsewhere. Featured every night is a broasted chicken dinner for \$1.65 including salad, mashed potatoes with country gravy, biscuits and honey. The Monday night special is a \$2 steak dinner with soup, salad, beverage and ice cream. The nightly de luxe dinners, in the \$2.35 to \$2.45 range, are multi-course affairs emphasizing roasts, sea foods, chops and poultry.

GATE OF SPAIN, 1111 Second St., Santa Monica Luncheon and dinner.

The Southland's newest "high-rise" gourmet paradise is located atop a 17-story edifice. Here bon vivants enjoy the breath-taking, panoramic sweep of Santa Monica Bay and inland Los Angeles. Authentic Castilian decor complements continental and American cuisine prepared by distinguished chefs. Patrons lunching or dining enjoy Olympian fare. Luncheons begin at \$1.95. Dinners, especially the "Gate's" famed broiled beefsteak Granada, are priced at \$3.65 and up. Entree prices include soup, relish tray, Spanish hors d'oeuvres, hot "Castilian" bread and butter plus a choice of desert and beverage. The wine cellar offers choice domestic and im-

FLAMING STEAK

ported vintages.

GOLDEN SAILS INN, 6285 E. Pacific Coast Hwy. at Loynes Drive overlooking Bahia yacht harbor. Buffet luncheon from 11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Dinner 5 to 11 p.m.; until midnight on weekends. Sunday buffet brunch 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.; Sunday dinner 2 to 11 p.m. Fashion shows each Wednesday noon. Spacious banquet facilities can accommodate hundreds. Entertainment and dancing every night in the Adagio Room, featuring Bobby Montez and his quartette.

The creation of John Apostole, also co-owner of King Arthur's Steak House, the Mediterranean-style Golden Sails is one of America's most stunningly beautiful restaurants. It is part of a \$1.8 million resort by-the-sea complex including a motor hotel. The restaurant entrance, through enormous, intricately carved wooden doors, opens into an inviting lobby dominated by a massive stone fireplace through which may be viewed the cocktail area and the harbor beyond. Repeating the rich reds and vibrant oranges in the carpeting the dining room, seating 160 people, overlooks the promenade deck. This entire lower level provides a beautiful view of the harbor, also visible from the dining room. Imaginative table groups create intimacy; tall cathedral chairs in tufted scarlet join groups here and there.

Spain, Italy, Greece and France are represented by

authentic cuisine of each region plus the usual fine dinner house menu. The dinner specialties, from \$3.75 to \$5.75, include soup du jour, imaginative salad and selected breads. A great variety of sea foods, luscious prime rib, superb steaks and flaming dishes are offered. The buffet luncheon is \$2.25; other luncheons start at \$1.35.

GOLDEN WEST BALLROOM AND AUDITORIUM, 12400 Studebaker Rd. near Imperial Highway, Norwalk. Open Wednesday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday for dancing; dinner from 6 p.m. on. Closed Monday, Tuesday and Thursday. Memo Bernabei's big band is featured currently. Extensive banquet and party facilities.

With a 5,000 sq. ft. dance floor, this ballroom is one of the largest, newest and most modern in America. From time to time host and owner Olin Thibedeau features the greatest name bands in the land, from Jan Garber to Wayne King and Guy Lombardo. Dance admission is \$1.50 Wednesday and Sunday, \$1.75 Friday, and \$2 Saturday. If you have dinner, there is no charge for dancing. The restaurant is spacious, with red accents. As you dine you have a view of the ballroom, which looms as large as the Grand Canyon.

The dinners, \$4.25 to \$6.50, offer breast of chicken Eugenia, under glass; trout almandine, lobster tail, N.Y. strip steak, prime rib au jus, club steak and lobster-steak combination. Sunday night a \$2.65 buffet dinner is featured. On Aug. 9 a lavish luau will be held, \$7 per person including dinner, dancing to two bands and floor show.

DEEP SEA SCALLOPS

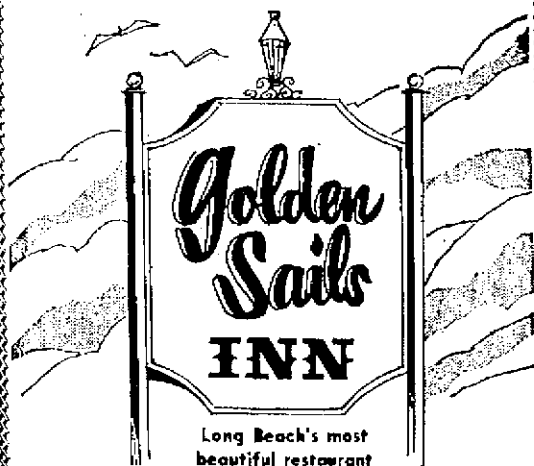
GREEN FROG, 1820 Atlantic Ave. Open 1 p.m. to 2 a.m.; dinners from 5 to 10:30 p.m. Hammond organist Pat Davis, featured here for 13 years, starts nightly at 9, and is such a delightful accompanist that numerous singers from local light opera groups drop in to entertain with her. Closed Mondays.

What are toasties? They're special croutons served as appetizers by the Green Frog's thoughtfully attentive waitresses. With a motif of top-hatted green frogs on its menus and place mats, this smallish but topnotch restaurant has a fantastic following of devoted customers. New faces show up constantly as word continues to get around about the quality of the large, delectable dinners.

Tom Harris, who has owned the Frog for over three decades, and his partner Chuck Green include rich soup, big salad, potatoes du jour or French fries, toasties and beverage with the dinners, priced from \$2.45. Entrees in that price class include swordfish, fried half-spring chicken, roast sirloin of beef, baked ham, shrimp and halibut. The big top sirloin is \$3.50; frog legs (plump dandies) are \$3.25 and lobster, \$4.25. Free parking on rear lot.

HILLTOP SUPPER CLUB, 2300 E. 23rd St., atop Signal Hill. Dinner 6 to 11 p.m.; until 11:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Dancing to Reed Williams' trio nightly from 9 o'clock on,

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Long Beach's most beautiful restaurant
Specializing in banquets, parties, luncheon and dinner meetings. Complete facilities and efficient service. Let our expert catering staff help you plan your next group function.

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WHEN THIS AD PRESENTED AT DOOR

THE FIRE STATION NIGHT CLUB & INN

1 1/2 MILES SOUTH OF DISNEYLAND ON HARBOR BLVD.

featuring singing bartender Jose Lopez and Reed's unusual sax collection. Closed Monday.

Now owned by band leader William's, former headliner with Freddy Martin's band, the Hilltop has the most impressive views of any restaurant in town. Its elevation and picture windows present the spectacle of seven surrounding cities, equally fascinating at sunset or midnight.

The dinners, fresh and appetizing, are very reasonable, ranging from deep sea scallops, \$2.95, to the popular steak-lobster combination, \$5.50. Other entrees: choice prime rib, broiled filet mignon and club steaks, lamb chops, sea food plate and filet of beef a la St. Louis. All are with assorted hors d'oeuvres, soup du jour or tossed salad, large Idaho baked potato and special cheese bread.

Another delight is the early dinner special, Sunday through Thursday (except Monday) from 6 to 8 p.m. It's a \$2.95 prime rib au jus dinner. It's not on the menu; ask your waitress for it.

FRENCH PASTRY

HODY'S LAKEWOOD RESTAURANT, 5242 Lakewood Blvd. at Candlewood Street; and **HODY'S LOS ALTOS RESTAURANT**, Anaheim Street at Pacific Coast Highway. Open from 6:30 a.m. to 2 a.m. Breakfast, luncheon, dinner.

Managed by personable civic leader Fred Sanchez, these restaurants are part of a Los Angeles area organization of eight family restaurants owned by Sidney Hoedemaker, a prize-winning restaurateur. Current dinner features are: Sunday, honey-cured ham steak, \$2.95, and chicken a la king in sherry cream sauce, \$2.60; Monday, sirloin of beef tips, \$2.65; Tuesday, short ribs of beef jardiniere, \$2.75; Wednesday, corned beef and cabbage, \$2.95; Thursday, boiled brisket of beef, \$2.95; Friday captain's seafood plate, \$2.95, and Saturday, old-fashioned beef stew, \$2.50. All are bountiful feasts with soup, salad, entree, beverage and luscious pastry dessert.

Hody's restaurants are great places for youngsters, from toddlers to teenagers. Special menus are provided for young taste buds. The hostesses are expert at managing birthday parties and other such events. Among the features of Hody's in Lakewood Center are the popular banquet rooms with a capacity of 25 to 150.

Twice past president of the National Restaurant Association, as well as past

PORK CHOPS

president of the Southern California and California State Restaurant Associations, Sidney Hoedemaker will take a prominent role in the Pacific Coast Regional Restaurant Convention August 12-16 in Los Angeles.

HOEFLY'S, 4911 E. Second St. Luncheon from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Dinner 4 to midnight; till 12:30 a.m. Friday and Saturday. Waterfall banquet room. Entertainment nightly by the Don and Jerry Duo, a brilliant pair who stir up a storm of fun and interest among their listeners.

Regular guests at this truly outstanding restaurant received a pleasant surprise recently. Their longtime friend and award-winning host, young Hal Solomon, reappeared in his role of greeter, manager and owner, having purchased the restaurant from his father Irving, who had operated it since the 1940s. For over 37 years Hoefly's has been distinctive attracting Hollywood celebrities as well as local civic leaders, sportsmen, epicures and banquet groups. It offers enchanting English tavern decor, modern as the next minute, with topnotch cuisine and service. From the charcoal broiler come marvelous steaks, fillets, New York and top sirloins, plus French lamb chops and flaming shish kebab.

Also available are the magnificent chateaubriand and elegant seafood and poultry dishes, priced from \$3.50. Famed throughout this area is Hoefly's broiled northern halibut steak with drawn butter, so thick it must be seen to be believed. Complete luncheons are with soup or salad, entree, potato, beverage and dessert. The entrees, varied daily, include braised sirloin tips, young tom turkey, grilled halibut or a hot prime rib au jus sandwich. Hoefly's has a splendid wine selection.

HUBERT'S CAFETERIAS, 643½ Pine Ave., 318 E. Fourth St., and 218 E. Broadway. Breakfast, luncheon and dinner Broadway and Pine restaurants now open Sundays from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. serving special large dinners. Catering for outside parties, luncheon or dinner, accommodating groups of 50 to 4,000.

Hubert Hust, the cheerful, personable proprietor of these modern, ever-popular restaurants, continually comes up with new ideas to delight his guests. Newest treat at his redecorated Fourth Street cafeteria is a generous 69-cent luncheon

of rich, tasty meal loaf, macaroni and cheese or Coney frankfurter and sauerkraut. Included are any salad, potato or vegetable, roll or muffin.

The Sunday dinners at his Broadway and Pine restaurants are bountiful affairs for \$1.50, offering choice roast beef, leg of lamb, ham, Swiss steak, baked chicken or stewed chicken & dumplings. Included are salad, potato vegetable, roll or muffin, butter, beverage and dessert.

At dinnertime daily all three cafeterias feature a remarkable roast beef dinner for \$1.25. Throughout the week, there are similar

ROAST LAMB

ly priced specials, all tempting and savory, such as braised shortribs of beef, calves liver and onion, roast pork, turkey, corned beef and cabbage and, on Fridays, seafood choices. Convenient validated free parking is available at the Pine and Broadway restaurants.

HUNT'S RESTAURANT AND COFFEE SHOP, 1640 E. Pacific Coast Hwy. near Walnut Avenue. Open 24 hours every day, serving

breakfast, luncheon and dinner.

One of the wonderful breakfasts at this good-looking new restaurant is called the "chef's breakfast steak." It's \$1.85 including a choice steak, three ranch eggs, fresh hash brown potatoes, toast, and three kinds of jelly and marmalade in a help-yourself server. Also featured: delectable dollar pancakes with delightful maple syrup or boysenberry jam, 55 cents.

Owned by cheerful, industrious Jerry Benzl and Henry Golden, Hunt's seats 80 persons. It is colorful and modern, redecorated extensively in gold and black. The dinner features

include mouth-watering southern fried chicken with honey and grilled French roll, \$1.65; chef's dinner steak, \$1.95; top sirloin, \$2.45, and center-cut halibut steak, \$1.70. All are with potato, French roll and tempting tossed green salad

INGER'S DINNER HOUSE, 17847 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower, just south of Artesia Boulevard. Dinner daily and Sunday from 3 p.m. to midnight. Closed Monday. Large banquet facilities. Entertainment nightly by The Fox (Tony Fox), a personable young vocalist who plays organ,

(Continued on Page 14)



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(Continued from Page 13)

piano and the clavietta, a unique wind instrument. His guests often include talented singers.

Where can we find some really good German food? That problem is solved neatly by Inge's Dinner House, owned by three charming sisters, Inge, Anta and Fritzie Osenbrunner, from Munich, Germany. Their German specialties include sauerbraten and wienerschnitzel (Viennese veal steak,) both \$2.75 on a complete dinner. German wines and beers are also served.

Exceedingly popular are the American dishes, including such fine seafoods as lobster tail, jumbo shrimp, halibut and scallops plus fancy steaks. The nightly steak special is the ever-popular delmonico, \$2.75 with shrimp cocktail, soup or fresh salad, potato

and dessert. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday nights one of the specials is a choice top sirloin, \$2.25 on the same dinner.

JAVA LANES' EAST INDIES ROOM, 3800 E. Pacific Coast Hwy. Luncheon 11:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Dinner 5 p.m. to 11 p.m.; until midnight Fridays and Saturdays. Cute and shapely Miss East Indies models lingerie and swim wear during businessmen's luncheon Wednesday, Thursday, Friday. Coffee shop.

The East Indies Room is one of the few places in town offering genuine Las Vegas lounge-style entertainment. Top acts are booked continually, most of them from the Lake Tahoe-Vegas circuit. Currently featured are the Wilder Brothers, comic musicians and one of the most popular acts ever to appear here. The sextet will strut, toot their zany saxes and cut up through Aug. 14.

Dinners in the spacious East Indies Room are priced less than elsewhere. Eye of roast prime rib au



jus is \$2.95. Narrangansett Bay fried scallops are \$2.25, jumbo shrimp, \$2.50, lobster tail, \$4.95 and the steaks are \$3.95 and \$4.25. Lobster-steak combination is \$5.50. All are with soup or salad, relish tray and potato.

JUMP 'N' JACK STEAK HOUSE, 2900 Pacific Coast Hwy., Torrance, two blocks west of Crenshaw Boulevard. Luncheon 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Dinner 5 to midnight. Sunday dinner noon to 10 p.m. Five banquet rooms accommodate groups 4 to 400. New King's Room seats 150 for parties. Dancing and entertainment in the lounge, called "The Little Room That Annie-Lu-San Built."

The house specialty at this colorful, large restaurant is prime ribs of eastern choice steer beef, a 13-ounce cut of gorgeous, tender, savory meat. Owned

by race horse breeder Jack Rogers, the Jump 'n' Jack is built on a massive scale, with stone walls and an open-beam roof in a western motif. The lounge is named for Jack's favorite horse, Annie, the only mare to twice win the Vanity Stakes at Hollywood Park.

Manager Ivan Boisen runs an impeccable dining room with snowy linen cloths and gleaming service ware. The dinners, priced from \$2.25 to \$5.50, offer choice steaks, including a super-popular pepper steak; beef brochette; lobster and steak combination; grilled halibut, gulf shrimps and numerous others. Included are relishes, soup du jour or tossed salad, second helpings of fresh garlic toast, potato and beverage.

KEN'S RESTAURANT, 3918 Long Beach Blvd. Luncheon from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.; dinner from 4 to 11 p.m.; until 1 a.m. Friday and Saturday. Breakfast Sunday from 8 a.m. on. Glamorous Kart Room cocktail lounge open daily and Sunday.

Located in one of Long Beach's top-notch residential areas, Ken's Restaurant—with accents in glamorous golds and yellows—is an attraction for diners of all ages. Nothing magnetizes restaurant-goers quicker than the aroma of freshly-baked bread. Ken's serves this delightful item to its dinner guests in the form of individual small warm loaves which the guests slice on special boards at the table.

Manager-owner Bill Snodgrass, experienced in the needs of diner-outers, offers superb complete dinners. Priced from \$2.40 to \$4.75, the dinners include such entrees as spencer, top sirloin, New York and filet mignon steaks, pepper steak, lobster-steak combination, chicken fried steak, fried shrimp, a variety of chopped steaks and a number of daily specials.

All include chilled relishes, served in a silver shell, tossed green salad, potato, vegetable, beverage and dessert. Ken's hot and cold sandwich specials make it one of the city's most popular luncheon places.

KENTUCKY FRIED CHICKEN, 8081 Atlantic Ave. **KENTUCKY FRIED CHICKEN,** 1190 E. Carson St. at Orange Ave. **KENTUCKY FRIED CHICKEN,** 4917 Bellflower Blvd. at Del Amo, Lakewood, and **KENTUCKY FRIED CHICKEN,** 3430 E. Artesia St. Open daily and Sunday from noon to 9 p.m. Take-out departments.

Within just a few years, Ray Weidemann has become the most phenomenal fried chicken restaurant operator in the Long Beach area. His establishments come close to dispensing more southern fried chick-

en than all the other places in town. Recently he added his fourth Kentucky Fried Chicken take-out spot, a gorgeous, carpeted place on Atlantic near 61st Street.

Using immaculate equipment, Ray's restaurants are dedicated solely to the preparation of fried chicken using the recipe of Col. Harland Sanders, a goateed senior citizen who is now a millionaire because of that recipe. The chicken is not pre-cooked, par-boiled, half baked or French-fried for convenience. It consists of fresh (not frozen), locally grown plump broilers. Eleven different spices are used for the remarkable "finger lickin' flavor." The dining room dinner, served in the Carson Street and Bellflower Boulevard restaurants, is merely \$1.30 and excellent. The take-out departments offer a great variety of boxed assortments, from



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\$1.10 to \$6.35 (the party pack of 27 pieces.) Most popular is the bucket of 15 pieces with gravy and rolls, \$3.75.

KING'S VICTORIA, 6075 Long Beach Blvd., just north of the Long Beach Freeway. Coffee Shop, Victoria Dining Room. Banquet facilities.

Whether viewed by day or night, King's Victoria is a dazzling sight, a colorful modern palace of a restaurant with handsome architectural effects inside and out. It is surrounded by spacious parking areas. Less than two years old, King's Victoria attracts business personnel and civic groups as well as family trade.

The Victoria Dining Room, beautiful as a mansion, has moderate prices for its dinners which include relish bowl, soup or salad, potato, vegetable, hot roll, beverage, ice cream or sherbet. Among the entrees: cold crablegs, \$2.75; roast sirloin of beef, \$2.45; fried chicken, \$2.25; prime rib, au jus, \$3.65; imperial T-bone, 16-ounce steak, \$3.45; lobster tails, \$4.95.

The Victoria is open from 6 a.m. to 2 a.m. (until 4 a.m. on Fridays and Saturdays), so no matter what unusual hours a person keeps, he can get a good meal there. There are specials of "finger-licking" half chicken at \$1 on Monday, 5 p.m. to 10 p.m., and barbecued ribs on Tuesday, same price and same hours. Other \$1 specials are served Wednesday and Thursday.

The other restaurants in the King's chain are King's Imperial in Lynwood, King's Restaurant in Huntington Park, King's South Gate, and King's Lakewood at the country club.

KYOTO SUKIYAKI, 15122 S. Western Ave., Gardena, in Town & Country shopping center. Japanese luncheon 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. from \$1.50; Japanese dinners from 5 to 11:30 p.m. Party facilities. New lounge has entertainment nightly by Yuri, a pretty pianist-vocalist offering Japanese songs. Miko entertains Sundays and Tuesdays. Closed Mondays.

This is one of the most popular Japanese restaurants in the entire Los Angeles-Long Beach area. Located upstairs, it is spacious and modern, Japanese throughout with waitresses in colorful kimonos. Many are natives of Japan. Guests may sit at conventional tables or sit on pillows on the floor at low tables. The tatami rooms have sliding panels, affording privacy for small groups.

The menu is authentic Japanese cuisine, featuring quality beef, chicken and sea foods. The waitresses cook the sukiyaki dinners in electric pans placed on

PU PU TERIYAKI

the table. Owner Yukiko Matsuda offers dinners from \$3.25 to \$6.50. The Kaiseki dinners are fabulous feasts offering a great variety of native treats. Saki, hot Japanese rice wine, is served, plus Japanese beers and cocktails.

LA BRIQUE, 14074 Woodruff Ave. at Rosecrans Avenue. Luncheon from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.; dinner 5 to 11 p.m. daily, Sun-

day from 3 to 10 p.m.; Sunday breakfast 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. The Early Bird Special—prime rib at \$2.25—is a feature on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday nights.

People often rub their eyes with wonder when they first see the 16-ounce porterhouse which is one of La Brique's steak features. It's a whopper, a he-man sized cut of tender, savory choice beef, larger by far than the steaks featured at most restaurants. It's \$2.95 with big fresh salad, baked potato or French fries and garlic toast. The owners of this spacious, super-popu-

PRIME RIB

lar lounge and dining room are Larry Meyer and his wife Frances whose domain has attractive red brick walls and red carpeting as well as red booths. Their most popular entree is the top sirloin steak dinner, \$2.25, a splendid value. Other entrees: broiled Alaskan king crableg, \$2.25; choice New York cut steak, \$2.95; Australian lobster tail, \$2.95; center cut pork

loin chops with crab apple, \$1.85.

LEILANI, 5236 E. Second St., between Covina and Corona Avenues. Restaurant and bar are open from 2 p.m. until the wee hours.

Posted prominently on the front of the Leilani is a sign saying "Muncie City Limits," proof that owner Don May—who hails from there—is still an eager booster of the Indiana city. The restaurant's decor is very unIndiana—tropical in the mood of Hawaii and Tahiti. Lovely Koloa, an island girl, provides songs and ukelele music on Fri-

day and Saturday nights from 9 p.m.

The bar has authentic South Seas drinks. The 14-ounce Bloody Marys are from the recipe of Bloody Mary's of Tahiti. The flavor is different.

The Leilani is the oldest Cantonese restaurant in the Long Beach area. Chef Ray Lee, with the restaurant since its opening 30 years ago, suggests the Celestial Dinner (two for \$11) with a long list of appetizers and a main course which includes diced breast of chicken, barbecued pork and fried

(Continued on Page 18)

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\$1.00

Bar-B-Q Prime Rib Bones, Bar-B-Q Spare Ribs,
Hot Roll 'n Honey! Golden French Fries.....

WEDNESDAY

SPAGHETTI and MEAT BALLS

\$1.00

Chef's Special Sauce, Parmesan Cheese, Garlic Toast.....

THURSDAY

BREADED PORK CHOPS

\$1.00

Country Gravy—Vegetable, Mashed Potatoes
or French Fries, French Roll.....

The above specials are served from 3 P.M. till 10 P.M. only and are in addition to King's regular and complete menu. All items prepared to order.

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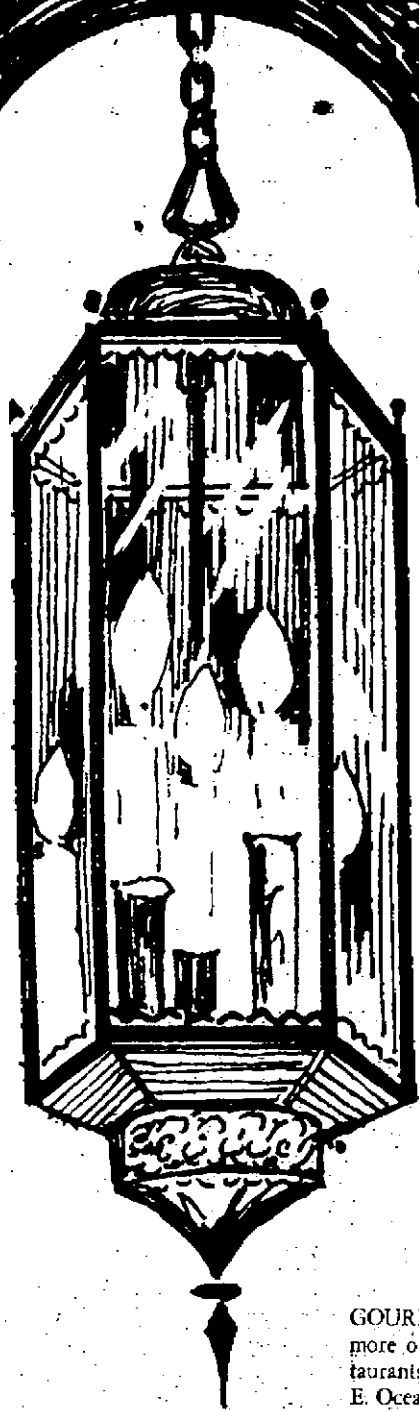
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the *Elegant* **Embers** Shoreline Restaurant

GOURMET TRIP TO THE EMBERS.—Actually, I'm more of a lover than a hater. Especially of fine new restaurants. Such as the Embers Shoreline Restaurant, 1900 E. Ocean Blvd., located on the ground floor of the 17-story Pacific Holiday Tower building. I don't know how much this gorgeous new dining establishment cost, but it must have been a fortune. During our visit there the other evening, Mrs. T. and I decided it is one of the most beautifully designed restaurants we've ever seen in Long Beach—or anywhere. Its owners, Leonard Lombardo and Frank Uelile, experienced restaurateurs, lavished months of preparation on the place, perfecting the smallest details.

The decor emphasizes the warm hues of the Mediterranean, reds, yellows and golds, contrasted with dark woods and artistic black ironwork. It is spacious, with seating for 220. You enter through a long passageway which affords peek-a-boo glimpses of the lounge. The split level dining room is on the shore side, its glass walls

presenting Technicolor views of the ocean, oil islands and passing seaplanes and boats.

The cuisine, prepared under the direction of executive chef Diamantis Darampatis, ranges from continental to American, sea foods to steaks, pasta and poultry. Dinners are from \$3.50; luncheon from \$1.35. My wife and I selected two difficult-to-prepare entrees, Kalv filet Oskar, \$4.75, a wonderful combination of veal loin, crabmeat, asparagus and Bearnaise sauce; and beef Stroganoff, \$4.50, an epicurean affair of tenderloin slices sauteed in butter with mushrooms, mixed with sour cream and chives. The cart service was by a team of excellent waiters, Rene Ramirez and Gunther Laus. Included in the prices were coquille, hot sea food appetizers; outstanding chilled salads, rice pilaf and a loaf of French bread with whipped butter.

Verdict. An extraordinary dining adventure.

From the TEDD THOMEY "STEPPING OUT" Column of July 13, 1967, Independent Press-Telegram

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TROPICAL BEVERAGES are enjoyed by Nick Alex (left), Gay Wilson and host Richard Katsaris at Sam's Sea Food at Huntington Beach. The restaurant offers literally scores of sea foods. It is famed for its lobster, swordfish, shrimp, abalone, sea bass, rock cod and salmon.

—Staff Photo



UNUSUAL WALL decorations reflect elegance of new Embers Shoreline Restaurant in Long Beach's Pacific Holiday Towers building. Admiring large gold medallions are captain Holt Mangum and hostesses Judy McInnes (left) and Lori Young. Mediterranean in style, restaurant has view windows overlooking beach and ocean. Cuisine and service are continental-American.

—Staff Photo



DINERS AT THE Proud Bird are treated to an unobstructed panorama of the incoming jetliners and private aircraft just before touchdown at the Los Angeles International Airport. The restaurant provides a wide variety of entrees, cocktails and hors d'oeuvres.

(Continued from Page 15)

rice. Teriyaki steak is delicious for \$5.50. A la carte items start at \$1.65. Complete menu of American dinners too, from \$3.50.

Don also owns the Gay 90s night club, 2508 Palm Dr., Signal Hill, which has a Blackouts '67 fun revue every Friday and Saturday night.

LoRAY, restaurant-lounge, 553 E. Willow St. at Atlantic Avenue. Open 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Luncheon from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.; dinner from 5 to 11 p.m. Entertainment nightly by vocalist-guitarist **Larry Eden** who looks and sounds like Frankie Laine's younger brother. He also performs lively tunes in his own individual style.

This restaurant, designed in red and black with accents of gold, has the unusual feature of including chow mein and rice with its American dinners. Guests can also have baked potato if they wish. One of chef **Ernie Pagay's** spectaculars is the pupu combination plate, a Cantonese-Hawaiian delight consisting of the following: teriyaki steak tidbits on skewers,

EGG ROLL SPARERIBS

wedge of fresh pineapple, barbecued ribs, shrimp cocktail, rice, egg roll and deep-fried shrimp. The \$3.50 price includes hot hors d'oeuvres of steak tidbits and shrimp; excellent salad with chopped egg and garlic bread. Other delights: New York steak, \$4.50; teriyaki steak, \$3.65; breaded scallops, \$2.95. Modestly priced prime rib is featured for luncheon.

LUCY'S RESTAURANT, 5096 Long Beach Blvd., across from Dooley's Hardware. Open every day. Luncheon from 11 a.m. Dinner served until 11 p.m. Sunday through Thursday and until 12:30 a.m. Friday and Saturday. Entertainment by organists **Don Perry**, **Chris Christian** and guest singers. Friday entertainment starts at 4:45 p.m. and goes on continually.

Beautifully redecorated, Lucy's modern furnishings include a lowered ceiling which seems to twinkle like a sky full of stars. The res-

taurant is spacious, with a new lounge and new oil paintings on the walls.

Owner **Jim Gibson's** new menus include complete luncheons from \$1.25 and gourmet dinners from \$2.25. Chef **Jim Clancy** has a marvelous touch, giving his dishes a freshness and savoriness which brings the patrons back again and again. His continental dinner entrees vary nightly, offering such delicacies as poached halibut steak with Hollandaise, \$2.75; breast of chicken cordon bleu, \$3.50, or grenadin of beef, \$3.25, all with soup, salad, potato, garlic bread and beverage. An excellent top sirloin dinner is \$3.50; tender lobster tails, \$4.25.

MANHATTAN, 1909 E. Fourth St. Luncheons served from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.; dinners from 4 to 11:30 p.m. Banquet room accommodates parties from 20 to 40, serves luncheons and dinners at no price increase. Closed Mondays. Closed Aug. 14 for vacation, reopens Aug. 29.

This restaurant continues to be one of the most amazing in Long Beach. Ask any knowledgeable, discriminating diner-outer if he's familiar with **Francois Manhattan** and he'll likely answer: "Of course! I eat there all the time. It's the greatest!" Visitors from other states and other nations praise its continental-American cuisine in cities as far away as San Francisco, Chicago, New York, London, Paris and Copenhagen.

Owned by cheerful, pleasant **Bob Boyle**, the Manhattan has a top staff directed by manager **Van Gasaway**, his hostess wife (nicknamed **Sam**), versatile chef **Johnny Rossi**, and bartender par excellence **Sad Sadler**. The delightful table d'hôte dinner includes a



generous tray of de luxe relishes, soup du jour served in a tureen, tossed salad or spaghetti, potato or rice, beverage and dessert.

The entrees, heavenly in their savoriness, include lobster thermidor, beef Stroganoff, veal picatta, baked oysters en shell, boned squab chicken, breast of capon Jerusalem, roast prime rib, chicken caclatore and fine steaks. Prices are from \$2.95 to \$5.95 with most entrees \$2.95 and \$3.25. Luncheons are from about \$1.60.

PIZZA BEER

MANNO'S PIZZA DEN AND TERRACE ROOM, 5607 South St., Lakewood. Dinners Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday 4 to 10 p.m.; Friday, Saturday, 4 p.m. to 2 a.m.; Sunday, 4 to 9. Closed Monday. Take-out pizza department with waiting room. Parking area in rear. Cosmopolitan **Joe Manno**, owner and host at this

charming establishment, has many interesting, original ideas. He continually improves his restaurant, to the delight of his multitudes of fans and boosters. His newest attraction is a spacious gift shop, called **Gifts by Alex** (in honor of his small daughter, offering fine imports from Italy. **Manno's** beckons to the discriminating diner whose tastebuds are looking for something pleasantly different, at moderate prices. Localites recognize it as an enchanting place to take out-of-town visitors.

The menus feature large dinners, with soup and salad, garlic bread, entree and beverage. Superb dinners are \$1.85 on a special menu Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday nights. The regular menu offers such delights as fettuccine Alfredo (rich green noodles), \$2.75; mostaccioli a la Salvia, \$2.75; tortellini with tomato sauce, \$2.50, plus all the Italian standards of spaghetti, ravioli, veal scallopini and parmigiana, from \$2. Joe, a world traveler, prepares his dishes from rare recipes obtained in London and Italy.

MELODY COVE, 1960 Santa Fe Ave. Luncheon from 11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Dinner 4 to midnight. Cocktail lounge and dining room. Facilities for smallish banquets. Children's dinners. Closed Sundays.

"Often imitated — never duplicated," **Jerry** and **Jo Reynolds**, hosts at this popular establishment, aren't kidding when they present that slogan. They have the technique — thanks to years of experience — of serving top quality foods at lower prices than at comparable restaurants. The exterior features smart stone work. The interiors include thick carpeting and smooth monkey wood wall paneling.

A merchant's luncheon is featured as well as juicy, savory steak sandwiches. New dinner entrees include beef Stroganoff, veal cordon bleu and chicken cordon bleu, all \$2.95 and delightful. Prime rib au jus, top grade, is served Wednesday through Saturday's \$2.95. The steak features include **Jerry's** famed teriyaki, \$2.75; the regular top sirloin, \$2.75, and the large top sirloin, \$3.75. Ap-

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LONG BEACH

CRABBED MARTINI

(Continued from Page 18)

petizing sea foods are from \$2.25. All dinners are with soup or big salad, baked potato, garlic bread and coffee.

ME-N-ED'S PIZZA PARLORS, 4115 Paramount Ave. at Carson Street, Lakewood, open daily and Sunday from 11 a.m. until midnight; on Fridays and Saturdays until 2 a.m. Banquet room.

Grownups and youngsters alike prize this superb pizzeria which has a "modern Old English" atmosphere with amusing signs posted here and there. Immaculate as a clinic, but much more congenial, Me-N-Ed's has built up a large following among the Long Beach-Lakewood area's pizza devotees. The discs, baked in brick ovens, are hot and tempting, priced from \$1.30 to \$3.70. Only pizza and beverages are served. Owner Bob Baldwin emphasizes and values family trade.

The parlor serves 11

kinds of wonderful pizzas made from a secret recipe. Each contains six varieties of cheese. There is Mun-chen-style Bavarian beer on tap, and there is bottle beer from practically every country. About 40 per cent of the business is takeout. On Friday, Saturday and Sunday there is entertainment by "Ye Olde Rinky-tink Piano & Banjo," featuring Les Merrill and his pert daughter Gloria, with guests singing old-time songs and modern tunes as well.

NINO'S ITALIAN RESTAURANT, 3853 Atlantic Ave. Dinner 4 to 11 p.m.; until 1 a.m. Friday and Saturday. Take-out department for pizza and pasta dishes. Closed Tuesdays.

Down in the right hand corner of the green menus at this outstanding restaurant is the following message: "I hope my food suits your taste. If you enjoy it, tell your friends. If you don't, tell me. — Nino." Nino, however, is not the owner. He is a small boy, the son of owner Vince Cristiano, a happy father who named his restaurant for his oldest son.

Vince is unquestionably one of the finest Italian

LASAGNE PARADISE

chefs anywhere. Born in Napoli, he loves his work, loves to make people happy and receives a shower of compliments from his guests. His lasagne will melt in your mouth. His veal scaloppine will make you weep tears of pure joy. Other entrees, all delightful — priced from \$2.35 to \$2.95 — are: rigatoni with meatball, Italian sausage, chicken cacciatore, and luscious Jumbo shrimp marinara. All include soup, salad, garlic bread and coffee. The pizzas are terrific, priced from \$1.25. Vince is so skilled he can toss the pizza dough high in the air and catch it. The enthusiastic clientele includes many physicians and space scientists.

PEPPY'S, 584 W. Ninth St., San Pedro. Luncheon 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Dinner 4 to 11 p.m. Open every day. Spacious upstairs dining room available for banquets and parties.

People from miles around respect the name of Peppy Pielago because it stands for something special in the

world of dining out. Peppy, whose real first name is Jose, is a quiet but alert host who serves the finest steaks, prime rib and sea foods on bountiful dinners at modest cost. Elegantly enlarged downstairs and up, Peppy's was forced to expand to accommodate the eager throngs. The upstairs Captain's Deck dining room is an intriguing, beautiful and authentic replica of a yacht interior.

Located not far from the west side of the Vincent Thomas Bridge, Peppy's is a former house-on-a-hill converted into a restaurant. Chef Howard Brubeck has a marvelous touch. Most of the dinners are served with Peppy's famed au jus, a thin gourmet fluid which is neither gravy nor sauce but which tastes so good some diners put it on their sea foods. Among the entrees: a terrific top ball tip sirloin steak, \$2.95; prime rib, \$2.95; Catalina swordfish, \$2.65; grenadine of beef, \$2.95; halibut, \$2.65 and the fancy lobster tail-steak combination, \$4.75.

PHILLIPS ORIGINAL CHICKEN PIE SHOP, 737 Pine Ave. Open from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Fridays to 8:30 p.m. **GO SHOP No. 1**,

CHICKEN PIES

730 Pacific; **GO SHOP No. 2**, 4827 E. Second St., Belmont Shore; **GO SHOP No. 3**, 13936 Bay Blvd, Seal Beach Leisure World. Closed only legal holidays. Banquet facilities for 60 persons.

"Are they kidding?" asked a surprised patron the other night. "All this food for \$1.20? Or did the waitress make a mistake?" It wasn't a mistake. Don Phillips, owner of the Original Chicken Pie Shop is a young man with an old-fashioned idea of dining out. "I remember," he says, "that when a family went to a restaurant in years past their dinner was always complete—and that's what made it fun. Nothing was left out, especially the dessert, which the children always looked forward to eagerly..."

Don's large, modern, air-conditioned pie shop dining room includes beverage and dessert, offering a complete dinner for \$1.20 which is an incredible value. Included are a fresh, made-on-the-

premises chicken pie, filled with plenty of old-fashioned chicken; whipped potatoes with golden chicken gravy, the best coleslaw in town, large hot biscuits with butter and honey; dessert or cobbler, jello or rice pudding, plus coffee, tea or milk.

Also available are chicken and noodle dinners, \$1.35; chicken gilet dinners, \$1.35. The Go Shops, modern and immaculate, offer piping-hot take-out dinners, ready on a minute's notice.

PIECES OF EIGHT, 13813 Fiji Way, Marina del Rey, Los Angeles. Lunch-noon and dinner.

A Caribbean pirate's den in a tropical setting, the Pieces of Eight overlooks the smallcraft harbor at Marina del Rey with spectacular picture window views of passing sloops and motor cruisers. The tropical island landscaping is enhanced by graceful palm trees, bamboo, tiki torches, a waterfall and pond, lava rock and outside fire pits. The Lanika Room for private parties and banquets seats 120 persons with luau grounds outside on the ter-

(Continued on Page 20)



fine*foods

from Hubert's Cafeteria

Our Famous ROAST BEEF DINNER \$1.30
with Salad of your Choice, Potato, Vegetable, Roll or muffin butter, coffee, tea or buttermilk.

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MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 6 A.M. to 11 A.M.

- NO. 1** Bacon, two eggs, hash browns, toast and coffee, Reg. \$1.23 **\$1.05**
- NO. 2** Sausage, two eggs, hash browns, toast and coffee, Reg. \$1.35 **\$1.20**
- NO. 3** Ham, two eggs, hash browns, toast and coffee, Reg. \$1.69 **\$1.45**
- NO. 4** Full stack hot cakes, two eggs, toast and coffee, Reg. \$1.00 **85c**
- NO. 5** Diet watchers, any juice, one egg, one slice of toast and coffee, Reg. 69c **55c**

OPEN 'TIL 7:00 P.M. — Every Nite

* LUNCH

You may only wish a small roast beef, on the roll sandwich at 45c or you may select from our luncheon specials priced from 69c. Hubert's Special Sandwich with Salad 90c.

* DINNER

We feature complete dinners but you may select your meal a la carte. Several hot entrees to choose from daily. Don't forget our delicious homemade pies and pastries from our ovens.

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DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH
Free Parking Next Door Lot

SHRIMP LOUIE

(Continued from Page 19)

race also available for special parties.

The chef outlines menu highlights as Ports O'Call Combination, Australian lobster tails and top sirloin of beef; Polynesian Delight, two medallions of filet mignon served with Bearnaise sauce, fried rice and baked banana; the pirates' shore dinner of four different kinds of sea food—shrimp, oysters, sole and scallops; and chicken laneika which is baked chicken in banana

leaves. Fine aged eastern steaks are carefully charcoal-broiled to your liking. Dinners range in price from \$3.50 to \$5.50, with luncheons starting at \$1.35.

PIERPOINT RESTAURANT, 30 Pierpoint Landing, near the point of Pier A. Follow the Long Beach Freeway to its end, then follow the signs to Pierpoint Landing. This scenic restaurant is open 24 hours a day, offering dining at the water's edge. Coffee shop.

The new black and red menus at this attractively luxurious sea food restaurant tell the story of Long Beach, the International City, tracing its history

SAND DABS ROCK COD

from when the area was first discovered by Cabrillo in 1542. Located in the heart of one of the world's great ports, Pierpoint Restaurant has grown with the harbor. Host Wayne Sharp now has two dining rooms, a party room and a new aquarium lounge. From their windows, diners can watch a parade of sloops, motor cruisers, fishing boats and even occasional submarines.

The cuisine, emphasizing sea delicacies fresh off the boats, ranges in price from \$2.65 to \$4.75. Currently in season is albacore, the famed "chicken of the sea" white-meat tuna, \$2.95. Other entrees: sea food platter, abalone, whole broiled lobster, Catalina rock cod, trout, scallops, frog legs, salmon, barracuda, chicken and broiled steaks. All are with clam chowder and huge salad.

PORTS O'CALL, Berth 76, Port of Los Angeles, San Pedro. Luncheon and dinner.

Guests at this famed restaurant enjoy the game of keeping a window watch on freighters, liners, tankers and tugs from 40 nations because it is located right on the waterfront. Sailing sloops and pleasure craft can dock at the restaurant while their crews dine.

The cocktail lounge features the decor of the deck of an old sailing schooner. Atmosphere of the South Seas accents the dining areas, which are casually

separated by shell curtains. There are special dining rooms—the Tahitian Room, Hong Kong Yacht Club Room, Geisha Room, Wai-kiki Room and Albatross Bar. Banquet facilities are available for groups up to 400 persons.

Ports O'Call is a harbor for good food, including prime rib, lobster tails and fine aged eastern steaks carefully charcoal broiled to your liking and prepared and served by those who believe that dining out is an adventure. Other menu selections include Teriyaki steak of choice eastern tenderloin marinated in a soy and ginger sauce, and San Francisco-style river shrimp with fresh mushrooms, shallots, and green peppers in a creamy white sauce served on a bed of rice. Dinners range from \$3.50 to \$5.45, with luncheons starting at \$1.25.

FISH CHIPS

PRINCE OF WHALES, 6790 Long Beach Blvd., luncheon Tuesday through Saturday 11:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.; dinner 4 to 8:45 p.m.; Sundays and holidays, dinner from 11:30 a.m. to 8:15 p.m. Closed Mondays. Special plates for children.

This remarkable restaurant, which opened in 1930, has become so successful it has been enlarged and beautified several times to accommodate the throngs who dote on its delectable fish and chips. Harry D. Cossarek, a native of Scot-



land, and his wife Adele—the originators—are helped by their son, manager Dan Cossarek, and other family members, who keep the place humming. Only two items are served—glamorized fish and chips plus shrimp and chips—so scrumptious that some discriminating southland diners drive 40 to 50 miles roundtrip to enjoy them. The Prince of Whales' fame has spread so far that quite often guests drop in from Canada, England or

even Australia. Although the Cossareks are Scotch, they serve super-generous portions of fish, deep-fried according to a secret Scottish recipe which eliminates all "fishiness" from the delicate flavors. Luncheon is \$1.35. Dinners \$2.25 and \$2.30 with bread, butter, vegetable and salad. (Chips, for the uninitiated, are wonderful French-fried potatoes.)

PRINCESS LOUISE, Berth 236, Terminal Island. Luncheon, from \$1.85, served 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Dinner, from \$3.75, from 5:30 to 10:30 p.m., week days; until 11:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Sunday dinner: noon to 10 p.m. Entertainment and dancing nightly on the glassed boat deck lounge to the music of

(Continued on Page 21)

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TOM'S

'Tis a wee bit of Ireland in Long Beach ... Tom's will become your favorite meeting place... where you'll enjoy good fellowship while you lunch ...

be sure to try TOM'S famous
CORN BEEF
in sandwiches or with cabbage

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GRACIOUS DINING
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fresh Australian Lobster Tail or
delicious Pan Fried Frog Legs.

— ENTERTAINMENT NITELY —
PAT DAVIS at the ORGAN BAR

1820 ATLANTIC AVE.
Long Beach 591-9237



(Continued from Page 20)

Lewis & Sanchez, "America's foremost duo." Banquet facilities for groups from 15 to 500.

By far the most novel restaurant to open in the Long Beach-Los Angeles area, the S.S. Princess Louise is a former Canadian luxury liner tied up a mile south of the Vincent Thomas Bridge. It is near the former Terminal Island ferry embarkation point. The "idea man" who conceived the Louise is Jerry Sutton, commodore to his friends and president of the restaurant's corporation. The 8,000-ton ship, which plied Canadian waters for 40 years, was completely refurbished at great cost for its unique dining duties. In the main dining room guests sit beside view windows affording glimpses of harbor activity. Chef Paul Peron's cuisine is gourmet all the way, from seafood Newburg to stuffed lobster, veal Oskar, boneless duckling, prime rib au jus, rack of lamb and selected steaks. The dinners include petit buffet appetizers, vichyssoise or soup du jour or salad; beverage and choice from the dessert cart.

PROUD BIRD, 111th St. and Aviation Blvd., Los Angeles. Luncheon and dinner. Latest and easily the most imposing and exciting of Specialty Restaurants Corporation's chain of haute-cuisine atmosphere

PLANKED STEAK

establishments is the Proud Bird, located parallel to the main runway at Los Angeles International Airport.

Although only recently opened the Proud Bird has already become one of the Southland's most popular restaurants. Patrons of the second floor "Flight Deck" view bar are fascinated by the unending parade of inbound jetliners that "touch down" barely 50 feet away. Diners enjoy the same, unique "floor show" while they enjoy the menu of their choice. Decor is Old World Castilian. Selections vary from a wide variety of shellfish, jettied in daily from New England and the Pacific Northwest, to specialties such as Veal Scampi, Beef Stroganoff, fowl, steaks and prime rib. Dinner prices start at \$4. Luncheons begin at \$1.35. The Proud Bird also offers tremendous banquet facilities that can accommodate groups of from 50 to 1400.

RED WITCH INN, 700 Henry Ford Ave. at the Southwind Marina. Luncheon Monday through Friday 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Dinner 5 p.m. to 10 p.m., until 11 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Saturday and Sunday dinners start at 4:30 p.m. For information on extensive new banquet facilities, see

listing under Brass Penny Inn.

The Red Witch's guests have the sensation of dining 17 feet below the sea, because this modern restaurant is located beside a dike which helps form the Southwind yacht anchorage. The main dining room, now designed in attractive reds and blacks, was built in 1923 by Henry Ford I. It was for many years part of the Ford auto assembly plant.

To reach the Inn, travel on Henry Ford Avenue, turning east under the Commodore Helm Bridge, where there is plenty of free parking. The dinners include soup or fresh salad, potato, vegetable and beverage. The entrees, handsomely prepared and served, include flaming beef brochette, \$3.95; roast sirloin of beef au jus, \$2.75; New York steak, \$4.95; fresh abalone, \$3.75, and many other sea foods.

REEF, 1200 S. Harbor Scenic Drive, Long Beach harbor. Luncheon and dinner.

Featuring an exciting view of the harbor and skyline, the Reef is set in the midst of a landscape of luxuriant tropical plants, waterfalls and pools. The cocktail lounge and dining and banquet rooms interiors are in a south sea tropical decor. For intimate dining the areas are partially divided by shell or rope curtains into various rooms at different levels. Rooms are

JUMBO SHRIMP

named Jungle, Kona, Hilo, Auku and Coco, and also Tonga.

The Pali banquet room accommodates 130 persons while a recent addition, the Bounty Room, seats 140. Outdoor luau grounds are available for parties up to 1,500 persons. At the water's edge an informal terrace for cocktails is landscaped with tropical plants and accented with decorative specimen boulders, fire pits and tiki torches.

Among the fine items on the dinner menu are stuffed rainbow trout served with parsley-butter; Polynesian Delight, medallions of beef tenderloin served with button mushrooms, Bearnaise sauce and fried banana. Also featured are charcoal-broiled, aged eastern steaks prepared and served by those who believe that dining out is an adventure. Dinners range from \$3.50 to \$5.45. Luncheons start at \$1.65.

REVERE HOUSE, First Street and Tustin Avenue, Tustin, near Santa Ana and Newport freeways. Dining room luncheon 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Lounge luncheon until 5 p.m. Dinner 5 to 10 p.m.; until midnight Friday and Saturday. Entertainment nightly by pianist-organist Andy Anderson with Harry Liszt appearing Sun-

day and Monday. Sunday brunch 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Banquet facilities for groups to 200. Coffee shop open 24 hours.

Owned by the Gordon brothers, well-known Los Angeles restaurateurs, this spacious establishment has a handsome Early America decor with accents emphasizing Paul Revere's famous ride. Only minutes away from Disneyland, the restaurant is one of Orange County's most popular, thanks to chef Rudy

Twenty-one Richm's cuisine. The dinners, \$1.25 to \$5.95, offer such treats as one-pound lobster tails, savory prime rib au jus (house specialty), selected steaks, steak and lobster combination, chateaubriand, sea foods and poultry. Included are soup du jour or green salad, potato, dessert and beverage. Every night a chef's special is offered, such as beef Stroganoff, broiled crabmeat Narragansett or another tempting selection. (Continued on Page 22)

GARDENA

10 MINUTES FROM
LONG BEACH VIA SAN DIEGO
FREEWAY.

SPECIALS

A STEAK
BROILED EASTERN CHOICE
EIGHT OUNCE
TOP SIRLOIN
4 P.M. to 1 A.M. (MONDAYS ONLY)
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Dinners from \$2.75

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Accommodating 400

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Variety at modest prices

Rochelle's RESTAURANT
3333 LAKEWOOD BLVD. 421-9494
AT THE AIRPORT ENTRANCE

CHICKEN IN WINE

(Continued from Page 21)

ROCHELLE'S RESTAURANT, 3333 Lakewood Blvd. Luncheon from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.; dinner from 5 to 10 p.m., until midnight Friday and Saturday; Sunday, 2 to 10 p.m. Coffee shop open 6 a.m. to midnight; until 4 a.m. Friday & Saturday. Dancing to Mr. T's trio, featuring Ulie Tett, one of the most gifted musicians ever to appear in the Long Beach area.

Ben Rochelle's establishment has become one of Long Beach's showplace restaurants, stunningly beautiful and modern. The entrance to the new Regency main dining room passes through a glamorous waiting room nearly the size of a hotel lobby. It has a fireplace, sofas, sectionals and a view of a glistening swimming pool. The spacious banquet room, with

seating for 400 can be divided if necessary into four smaller rooms.

Host and operator Mel Keleman, maitre d' Marcel Pepin, hostess Lorraine Duffy and their large staff are alert to the needs and wishes of a varied clientele. One of the features of the International dining menu is a generous antipasto. Also included are soup or mixed green salad, assorted hot breads and beverage. Among the entrees: delectable coq au vin (chicken cooked in wine), \$2.95; breast of chicken Cordon Bleu, \$3.25; beef Stroganoff, \$3.95, and bocadillos al pescador, a medley of shellfish in a wine sauce, \$3.25. Also featured are superb broiled steaks and chateaubriand.

SAM'S SEA FOOD FAMILY RESTAURANT, 16278 Pacific Coast Hwy., Huntington Beach, a few miles south of Long Beach. Luncheon and dinner every day from 11 a.m. on. Entertainment nightly in the tropical outrigger lounge. Fancy tropical beverages.

CRAB NEWBURG

Large banquet and party facilities. Gift shop. Extensive free parking.

It is not by accident or coincidence that this extremely large, attractive Polynesian-style restaurant serves more than 1½ million meals a year. First opened in 1923, Sam's has been famed for decades as THE place to go for the freshest, most tempting sea foods for luncheon and dinner. The restaurant has more ocean and lake entrees than any other establishment in Southern California—over 58 different dinner entrees (including choice steaks and prime rib) plus numerous appetizers, sandwiches and salads.

It's possible that no other restaurant in the world can rival Sam's in the varieties of specialties offered, such as: channel island swordfish, lobster, albacore, yellowtail, rock cod, fresh trout from mountain streams, Chinook salmon, Catalina lobster, Louisiana jumbo frog legs, South Seas prawns, Monterey abalone, sand dabs, smelt, sea bass, Alaska halibut, fried squid, scallops, cracked crab, shrimp and many others.

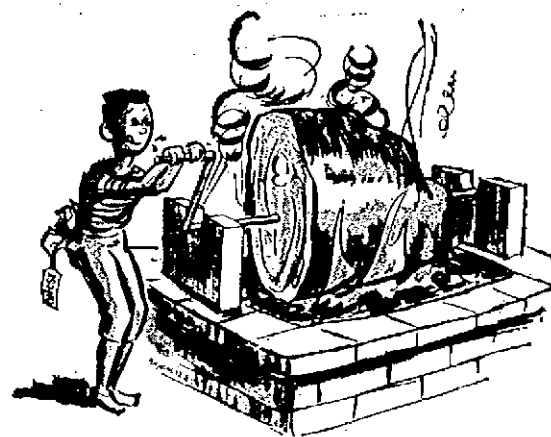
The Katsaris family — owners Nick, Ruth, Richard and Gary — offer generous dinners from \$1.95 to \$6.25, with most in the \$2.95-\$3.75 range. One of chef George Apostle's most prized recipes is for bouillabaisse, the famed French fish stew.

SHAKEY'S PIZZA PARLOR AND PEB PUBLIC HOUSE, 2534 E. South St., between Cherry Avenue and Paramount Boulevard. Open every day from 11 a.m. to the wee hours. Modeled after an English pub, with picnic benches with lots of elbow room for enjoyable pizza-eating.

This lively restaurant, always immaculate, caters to family trade, especially during the early evening hours. Manager Vard Giddings also delights the small fry every Monday around 3:30 p.m., when youngsters' club groups — such as Boy Scouts, Cubs, Bluebirds, Brownies, Girl Scouts or Camp Fire Girls — visit for a pizza feast. They tour the kitchen, and one child, chosen by lot, has the privilege of making a pizza while the others watch, entranced. Groups of 10 to 17 can be accommodated, by reservation.

Shakey's is also a great fun place for adults who love to sip cool draft beer and sing oldtime songs to the honkytonk piano action by Roger Snell Wednesday through Sunday nights. Over a score of different pizzas, baked in 750-degree brick ovens, are featured, ranging from Italian sausage, beef and black olive to smoked oyster, shrimp and even sardine.

SIERRA RESTAURANT, 16227 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower. Luncheon 11:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.; dinner 4:30 p.m. to midnight. Special buffet dinner 5:30 to 9 p.m. Extensive banquet facilities. Entertainment and music for dancing by the Art Barduhn Trio who present the most varied sounds in the Southland. They play 12 instruments,



with Art the master of eight.

This spacious establishment, redecorated and redesigned outside and in last year, has a unique slanted stone exterior, stained glass windows, deep carpeting, red booths and smart red linen cloths. Owner-manager-host Norm Whitfield offers top-ranking cuisine prepared under the direction of executive chef Ralph Braithwaite, who has cooked for British royalty and movie celebrities.

The buffet dinner, \$2.75 for adults and \$1.75 for children 10 or less, offers tender juicy prime rib and another hot entree, plus many tantalizing salads and beverage. The regular dinners, \$2.75 to \$5.25, offer such delicacies as tournadoes of beef prepared with Cointreau brandy, beef Stroganoff, mixed sea food plate, lobster, swordfish, Emerald Bay abalone and superb broiled steaks.

SILEO'S, 1174 E. Wardlow Rd. Luncheon from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.; dinners from 2 to 11:30 p.m. Closed Sunday. The lounge is usually thronged with fans of pianist Helen Reval, a bouncy, plump vocalist with a sparkling personality and friendly attitude. She makes up original lyrics for a lot of her songs.

This restaurant-lounge is one of the most popular in town, due to the efforts of Earl (Lucky 13) Slack, its owner and host since 1958. He keeps an eye on all details, large and small, insuring the finest in epicurean food and drink for his enthusiastic guests. For years the customers have been enjoying and praising Earl's featured steak, an elegant, tender New York cut, \$3.75 on the dinner.

Equally raveworthy is luscious, juicy prime rib, \$3.95, now served every night, much to the delight of the guests, who come

(Continued on Page 23)

Body's

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Quality at a price that says...COMPARE!

Daily Specials

Complete Dinner Includes: Entree, Soup and Salad or Appetizer and Beverage and Dessert.

Entree Only... 75c less

★ **MONDAY**
Soup of the Day: French Onion, Cheese Croquettes, BREADED SIRLOIN OF BEEF TIPS, BURGUNDY with Noodles. **2.65**

★ **TUESDAY**
Soup of the Day: Fresh Vegetable, BONELESS SHORT RIBS OF BEEF JARDINIERE, Mashed Potatoes. **2.75**

★ **WEDNESDAY**
Soup of the Day: Chicken Creole, BEEF AND CABBAGE with Boiled Potatoes. **2.95**

★ **THURSDAY**
Soup of the Day: Old Fashioned Navy Bean, BOILED WHISKY OF BEEF, Horseradish Sauce, Parsley Potatoes. **2.95**

★ **FRIDAY**
Soup of the Day: Body's Clam Chowder, CAPTAIN'S SEAFOOD PLATE (Shrimp), H-Heck, Scalloped French Fried Potatoes, FRENCH FRIED BONELESS TURKEY, WINGS Supreme Sauce, Mashed Potatoes. **2.95**

★ **SATURDAY**
Soup of the Day: Green Split Pea, OLD FASHIONED BEEF STEW with Garden Fresh Vegetables. **2.50**

★ **SUNDAY**
Soup of the Day: Cream of Chicken à la Reine, ROAST LONG ISLAND DUCKLING, Orange Sauce, HONEY CURED HAM, Glazed Pineapple, CHICKEN A LA KIDNEY, Rich Cherry Cream Sauce. **3.45**

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for Children

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Chop Stick

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★ Complete Cantonese Dinners
★ A la Carte dishes to choose from
★ Foods to go

Open 4 p.m. to 2:30 a.m.
Closed Tues. Open Sun. to Midnight

NO. 1 DINNER
1.75 Per Person
Chef's Soup, PORK CHOW MEIN, PORK FRIED RICE, FRIED SHRIMP, PORK FOO YOUNG, Tea and Cookies
For three persons or more Add Sweet-Sour Pork or Ribs

NO. 2 DINNER
2.25 Per Person
Chef's Soup, BARBEQUED SPARERIBS, FRIED SHRIMP, PORK FRIED RICE, CHICKEN MUSHROOM CHOW, ALMOND CHICKEN, Tea and Cookies
For three persons or more Add Sweet-Sour Pork or Ribs

NO. 3 DINNER
3.00 Per Person
Chef's Soup, Egg Roll, BARBEQUED SPARERIBS, FRIED SHRIMP, PORK FRIED RICE, CASHW NUT CHICKEN (with Mushrooms), CHICKEN MUSHROOM CHOW MEIN, Tea and Cookies
For Three Persons or More Add Mandarin Duck

COMBINATION PLATE
1.75
Soup, FRIED SHRIMP—B.B.Q. PORK, PORK FOO YOUNG, PORK FRIED RICE, PORK CHOW MEIN with Crisp Noodles

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PARISIAN
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Dinner Dancing

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LONG BEACH 434-8431

(Continued from Page 22)
here from all parts of town. Other favorites: choice lamb chops, steak-lobster combination, rich tenderloin of beef Stroganoff (\$3.25) broiled chicken, chicken livers simmered in butter. All are with wonderful soup or an unusually fine salad; baked potato or French fries and garlic toast.

FRIED CHICKEN

SIR GEORGE'S SMORGASBORD HOUSE, 4333 Candlewood Ave. in Lakewood shopping center. Open daily 11 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.; until 9:30 p.m. Friday through Sunday. Food to go. Banquet facility accommodates 80. Open every day.

Opened last November, this large restaurant has modern furnishings and a cheerful color scheme emphasizing persimmon and purple. It has total seating for 230 and is part of a chain of 27 restaurants with headquarters in Orange. Manager Warren Barcalow offers luncheon for \$1.10 and dinner for \$1.45. The menu change daily. Guests help themselves to as much as they want from the immaculate counters. Strollers are available for small children who can view the foods while pushed along by their parents.

Four fresh, tempting hot meat dishes are offered daily for dinner, chosen from a master menu of roast beef, roast pork, leg of lamb, pork chops, halibut, spare ribs, Swiss steak, sirloin tips and many others. Fried chicken is featured every

day, as are a dozen salads and relishes, two hot vegetables; mashed potatoes, macaroni and cheese and candied yams with tiny marshmallows. Special low prices for children.

SIZZLER STEAK HOUSES, 1430 E. Pacific Coast Hwy. between Cherry and Orange avenues; 1715 N. Bullis St., Compton. Open every day 11 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Bob Pederson's newest Sizzler on Pacific Coast Highway in Long Beach is in a modern, airy structure which seats 160. The decor and architecture employ used brick, smart red tufted booths and red upholstered chairs. Bob, a veteran of 25 years in the restaurant business, opened his first Sizzler five years ago, part of a chain which grosses \$21 million yearly.

His restaurants are serve-yourself speciality houses offering steaks and other items at economical family prices. The daily special is 1/2-pound ground-round steak with baked potato or French fries, roll and butter, 89 cents. Others include: top sirloin steak, \$1.29; New York steak, 9 1/2 ounces, \$1.49; steak sandwich, 89 cents, fried shrimp, \$1.09, all with potato and roll. Also offered are hamburger sandwiches, 44 cents, and fresh crisp salads with choice of dressing, 19 cents and 29 cents. Children's dinners are half price. Every Monday night the top sirloin is featured for 99 cents; children, 49 cents.

TOM'S, 250 E. Fourth St. Beer on tap. Open every day except Sundays and holidays from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Is there really a bit of old Ireland in downtown Long Beach? Of course, there is. It's Tom's Cafe, green as

ICE TEA COFFEE

the auld sod and a popular, cheerful place for luncheon. The special is a gourmet corned beef sandwich with Swiss cheese and sauerkraut, 85 cents. Other delicacies include corned beef and cabbage and such hearty sandwiches as pastрами, corned beef or beef dip. Chile and various plates and side orders are available.

Shoppers and store and office personnel flock to Tom's for nourishing lunches.

Tom and Helen Crehan, the owners, are both from Ireland, and the place has decor like the pubs their parents owned. The bar, more than 50 years old, is from a wild spot of the Wild West, but its exact history is a mystery.

YANKEE WHALER, Berth 75, Port of Los Angeles, San Pedro. Luncheon and dinner. Banquet rooms. Closed Mondays.

Authentic New England charm warms every corner of the Yankee Whaler Inn.

The harborside inn is faithful representation of the kind of inn frequented by the sailors who manned the early American whaling vessels. Lighted by gaslights, the entrance to the fieldstone and clapboard building is over a wooden bridge spanning a simulated stream. Many inside furnishings such as the brass doorlocks and chandeliers were custom designed, while antique samplers, fire irons, clocks, trammels, and pewter add to the atmosphere of the New England lagoon.

Picture windows overlook the busy main channel of Los Angeles harbor, where diners can watch the to and fro movements of ships from all over the world. Two bars with giant fieldstone fireplaces—always burning—add to the coziness. The inn specializes in sea food with a small selection of meat dishes. All sea food is fresh—not frozen. To keep up with arrivals of fresh sea food, the menus are printed daily right in the Whaler.

Specialty entrees such as petrale sole from Astoria stuffed with lobster and covered with champagne

DON'T LOSE THIS MAGAZINE

This Stepping Out restaurant magazine contains scores of detailed tips on dining out in the Long Beach, Orange County and Los Angeles areas. Don't lose it. Save it for reference next week or next month when you're wondering which restaurant you'd like to visit with your family or friends. It can be a particular aid in locating places to take tourists and other out-of-town guests.

sauce and baby shrimp, and cioppino, the famous San Francisco fisherman's stew, are now nationally famous. Dinner prices start at \$3.45. A seafood buffet luncheon, priced at \$2.50, features a variety of seafood such as fresh oysters, shrimp, crab, cold cuts, assorted salads and relishes plus hot entrees.

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Restaurant Convention

NEW horizons in the restaurant industry will be shown approximately 50,000 restaurateurs from the 14 western states who are expected to attend the Biennial Pacific Coast Regional Restaurant Convention and Exposition sponsored by the Southern California Restaurant Association at the Los Angeles Sports Arena Aug. 12-15.

Robert J. Hudecek, Van de Kamp's Coffee Shops, president of the S.C.R.A. and general chairman of the Los Angeles Restaurant Show, reports there will be five special "cen-

ters" exhibiting electrical equipment, frozen foods, furniture, gas equipment and vending equipment.

An important part of the program will be a close look at the unique merchandising techniques developed in Southern California which have been responsible for a nationwide revolution in restaurant design, decor, atmosphere, furnishing, food preparation and service.

Innovations and developments that are shaping the future of restaurants throughout the nation will be stressed at the show.

'DIRTY WORK AFOOT'

Old Time Georgia Taverns Had Tunnels for Pirates

THE AMERICAN tavern has always been representative of its time and place in the developing history of our country. There could be no mistaking a New England tavern for a wild West saloon or a pirates' "hang-out" in the seaport cities of the Deep South.

Each tavern, of course, typified its region and

By Henry Thomas

adapted itself to the people who settle the land. And they all contributed to our history and enriched our folklore.

Before and during the Revolutionary War, plots were hatched and plans were laid by the colonists in the taverns of New England. The Colonists had a fierce pride and great love of country.

An American Revolutionary officer from Vermont delivered this devastating toast to the enemy: "To the enemies of our country. May they have cobweb breeches, a porcupine saddle, a hard-trotting horse and an eternal journey!"

ONE RHODE ISLAND tavernkeeper, when commanded to quarter British troops, replied to the officer in charge: "Take it all, sir, take it all. Do you think I would permit my family to live under the same roof with British soldiers?"

The 18th Century coaching inn was a stopping-off place for the weary traveler. It provided him with bed and board and gave him a chance to rest and refresh himself before continuing a long journey.

Traditionally, the host would offer up a "yard of ale" to the stagecoach driver. The "yard of ale" was a yard-long crystal which contained 42 ounces of



walt heverage to quench the driver's thirst... since he had no time to climb down while the horses were being changed for the dash to Boston, or Providence, or New York.

Pirates from all parts of the Spanish Main would flock to southern seacoast cities like Savannah, Georgia. Shanghai gangs followed closely on their heels. There was much "dirty work afoot" in the favorite haunts of seamen.

GATHERED to swap tales, drink their ales and sing the hearty sea chanteys, the unwarly and unwilling sailors would sometimes be pressed into service by short-handed ships' masters. The legend has it that many taverns had tunnels through which sailors were carried, unconscious, to waiting ships.

In the mining towns of the West, legends were

sometimes written in blood. On Aug. 2, 1876, "Wild Bill" Hickok, his back to the door, drew the now infamous "dead man's hand" at a poker table in Dakota territory.

Had the Indian agent's hand been the winner, he would never have had a chance to claim the pot. As he was holding it, a bullet from Jack McCall's .45 went through the back of his head and the black accs and eights fluttered to the floor.

Tombstone, Ariz., had two claims to fame in the rugged days of the 1870's. It had the biggest hill of silver in the world, and the most luxurious bars and taverns in the West — with the possible exception of San Francisco. Mine names around Tombstone have long since been forgotten, but not its famous taverns with the names of their patrons: the Earps, Clantons and McLowreys, Johnny Ringo and Doc Holliday... as any TV fan can testify!

MANY A tavern has proudly claimed that "George Washington slept here." And the Father of Our Country often did take his ease at an inn bringing with him his special recipe for beer. In a Maine tavern Harriet Beecher Stowe set forth the differences between North and South which led to "Uncle Tom's Cabin."

H. A. Tabor, owner of the Matchless Silver Mine in Leadville, Colo., shared a sumptuous \$50,000 apartment in the town's leading hostelry with his wife. She was later to be celebrated in "The Ballad of Baby Doe."

Perhaps the most colorful era of this century was the decade known as the Roaring Twenties. Prohibition was the law and speak-easies ranged from the plain to the plush. The password was "Joe sent me" and the whiskey was "just off the boat." More often, it was just out of the bathtub.

Enjoy a beautiful panoramic view of Seven Cities in the delightful atmosphere of a glamorous Restaurant with superb Dining and Danceable music.

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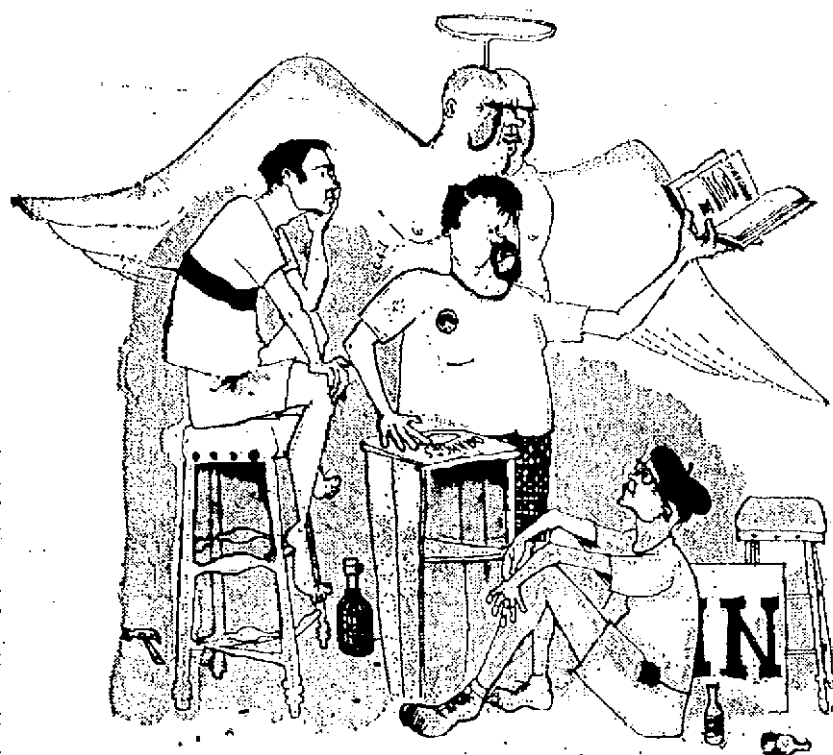
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INTELLECTUAL JAZZ

Restaurant of Stuff Dreams Are Made of

BACK BEFORE I shed 40 pounds of excess "self" — the tangible sort of personal matter — I nursed a secret desire to be a restaurateur, public-house keeper and purveyor of gastronomical delights.

All occupational hazards considered, I still do.

But the greatest daydream obstacle to overcome seems to be nailing down definite ideas as to what sort of direction the

By Art Vinsel

venture might take. After all, the keyword today is: specialize.

I do have a goatee, but the thought of my countenance staring down on Pacific Coast Highway from a giant bucket of chicken leaves me pale and shivering.

I HAVE a handlebar moustache, but cannot even cope with a heat-and-serve pizza. I have sold a bit of humble artwork through a small gallery, but I am powerless to draw a glass of beer.

So a potential career in the pizzeria field leaves me shaky.

I am lazy enough to let occasional dinner guests serve themselves, but the concept of cafeteria style dining leaves me feeling a bit standoffish.

I am an occasional newspaper police reporter and I read too many reports of taco and burger stands being relieved of their day's receipts by ne'er-do-wells carrying various persuasive objects, like guns and knives.

I am — at this stage — not yet sufficiently sophisticated to consider the loftier of establishments, where the \$1.25 ala carte lunch may include a pat of butter to spread upon its two freshly baked halves.

But I am sufficiently disorganized, and enthralled by the bizarre, to have conceived of a conglomerate nightclub, art gallery, gourmet dining room, folk music club and lecture hall. Fortunately, in many senses, it has moved not one baby-step closer to reality.

IN THE beginning, it seemed simple enough. It seemed utopian in fact. Ideally, it would be located near a large college or university, in an area where zoning allowed us upstairs living quarters and where the intellectual and sophistication level was fairly high.

And, where the rents were not. Some financial angel whom we have yet to encounter would provide the working capital. Myself and a second in command would supply the cooking skills and brains, plus adding, shall we say, "a touch of color" to the premises.

The one repellent thought was wearing a hairnet on my beard.

Another mutual acquaintance — imbued with a desire to write the Great American Novel and fiercely battling an inclination toward using his time and energy for lesser dalliances — would look after our thirsty customers by day. By night, he would write.

MY ROLE would be — during the day — to work on the novel which I assure him will top his in critical acclaim, hard-cover sales and movie rights, if not in eventual existence. By night, I would cook and watch the cash register, basking in various satisfactions — like a medallion of beef in Bearnaise.

A formidable consideration with four and perhaps more principals, however, would be choice of a name, decor, menu and entertainment suggestions for which ran from the sublime to the ridiculous.

That was the name we finally chose: "The Sublime and the Ridiculous."

The proposed dayshift bartender-figure favored readings from John Steinbeck's "Grapes of Wrath," to recall his ethnic and sociological origins, backed up by occasional bookings of virtuoso E. Power Biggs, on the biggest pipe organ we could rent.

My preference is for purist forms of folk music — if indeed they exist — with

autoharp, tambourine and guitar sounds. I also have what not a few people believe to be a disturbing affection for massive bagpipe bands, but I favor poetry readings too, both contemporary and avant-garde.

The third operational partner suggested Latin American music, which he had come to love through Army service in Panama and occasional weekend forays into Mexico.

The as-yet-unseen financial angel would naturally be a man of bland tastes, willing to let us politely negotiate these

matters, wielding such kitchen utensils as we had already laid in stock.

These included a carrot peeler, garlic press and one wooden spoon, stamped "Made in Belgium," which we found washed up on the beach following a February storm.

DECOR WOULD be no problem at the outset, because we all favored "California Makeshift," a gallant assortment accumu-

(Continued on Page 30)

Chinese Recipes by Escoffier

First member of the great French chef Escoffier's family to follow in his gastronomic footsteps is 23-year-old great-granddaughter, Paule Escoffier.

She is the author of a new cookbook that she

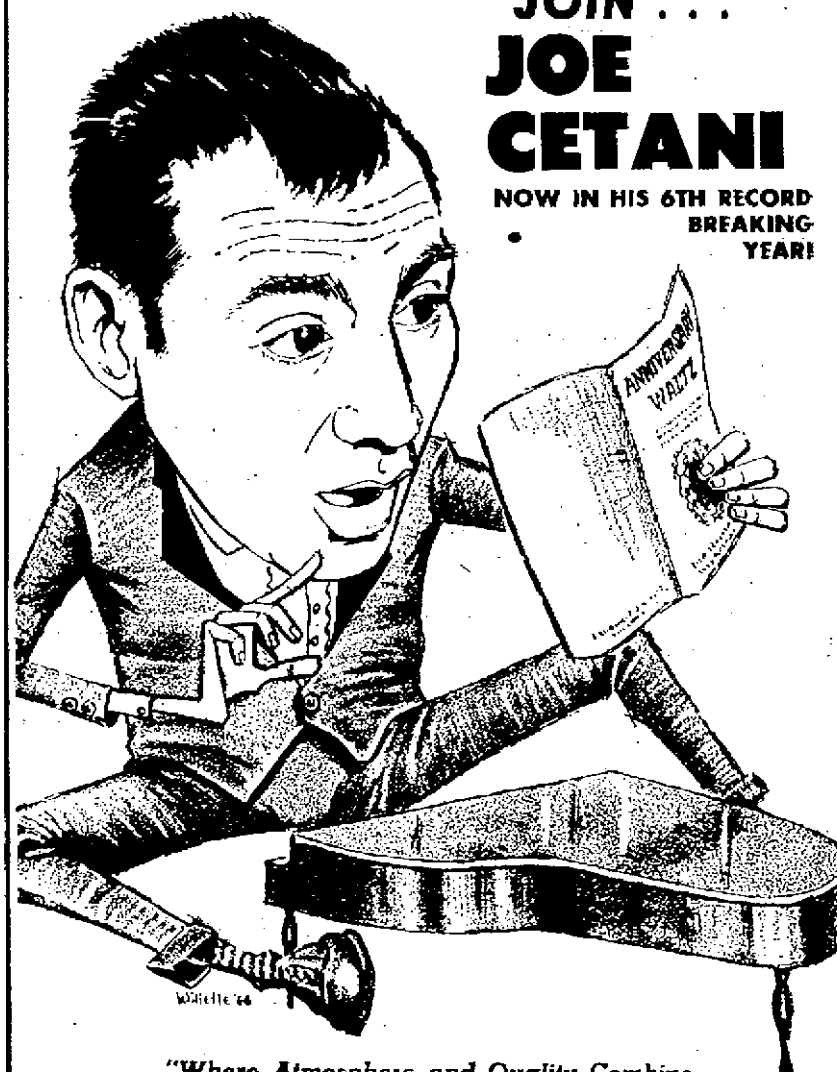
hopes will do for her specialty — Chinese food — what her illustrious ancestor did for French cuisine. Explains Mlle. Escoffier: "My hope is to explain and codify the best in Chinese food."

Computerized Bill

A restaurant chain has opened a computerized cafeteria in Gainesville, Fla. that totes up the bill as the customer selects his food from the serving line.

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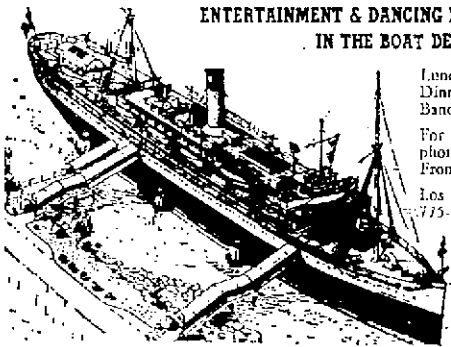
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IN THE TOWN of Torino, Italy, beside the river Po, stands a 16th century castle of dreamland beauty.

Upon entering you are immediately transported back in time. The employees are dressed in 16th century fashion, and the owner's

By **Bernie Riner**

dog lays before the fireplace. He is a gentle monster, a black and white Great Dane, a majestic dog for a majestic restaurant. It is named Ristorante San Giorgio.

The drinks before dinner are served in a quaint bar off the main dining room by a pleasant bartender. (You may order one drink and never be hustled to buy another.)

On to the dining room. You are seated by the English-speaking maitre d' and four waiters await your pleasure. Our pleasure was a mixture of the new (Italian) and the old (USA). To start our trip to gastronomic paradise for four, we had tagliatelle alla babj (like linguine, with ham and mushrooms in a rich cream sauce) and agnolotti alla piemontese (a delicately seasoned chicken ravioli). We received a more than generous portion, with waiter Sergio urging us to have more.

My three companions attacked the agnolotti with a passion, while I contended myself with the tagliatelle,

consuming the entire 9-by-18-inch pan.

THE MAIN courses consisted of tournedos alla gallo (two-inch-thick filets of beef) and bocconcini alla Stroganoff (beef Stroganoff.) The tournedos were in a rare mushroom and wine sauce. The Stroganoff, one of the best I have ever eaten, consisted of beef pieces in wine, sour cream and mushrooms. The side dishes were green beans, potatoes Italiane, French bread and butter.

Three bottles of a French Vin Rose were consumed during the 120 minutes of dining pleasure. Dessert any one? Of course! A specialty of the house was suggested by our head waiter. "Your trustee me, hokey?" he asked and trust we did. An epicurean blessing on him for suggesting Soffiato Gran Marnier (a homemade ice cream topped with two ounces of Gran Marnier and a sprinkling of finely pulverized coffee).

Coffee and tea concluded our trip to gourmet heaven. The cost for the four diners was very modest, \$21.

NOW FOR A story of four babes in woods, or how we got took in Torino. After dinner we were taken on a tour of the castle. Upstairs to the dance floor and another bar. The music was American supper club style, listenable and danceable. The band catered to us (and later I found out why.) Two B&B's, two Gran Marniers and two bot-



tles of Asti Spumanti champagne topped off a night to remember. The tab for the four drinks and champagne came to 26,000 lira, more than \$30.

The reason for the big tab is the Italian entertainment tax of 1,000 lira per person per drink. We were warned about the night clubs, but after the modest price of the dinner we thought the bar tab would be similar. Wow, did that hand play requests for us!

An honest opinion of the restaurant would be excellent, four star, a must on any trip to Italy. I don't know if Ristorante San Giorgio is listed in Michelin's Guide or Duncan Hines, but it should be and with a very high rating. The food is superb, the service very excellent and the atmosphere is for lovers, dreamers, poets, artists and those who enjoy sheer beauty as well as good food.

London Coffee Gets Ratings

The just-published London Coffee Guide rates the brew in more than 350 London establishments and comes up with only 17 "excellents."

Among them: The restaurant at Fortnum and Mason's and one Lyons Corner House.

Bread Extra

Prices in Montreal are supposed to be strictly controlled during Expo 67, but one fair visitor reports eating at a restaurant whose sandwich menu included the notation: "This does not include the price of the bread."

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Tiny Nation Has Fine Cuisine

IF YOU want hot, Latin-American night life with your meals — don't go to El Salvador.

It's hot, all right. The weather is a sweltering 85 most of the time.

And it's Latin-American. But it's not the same hot, Latin-American night life

By Mary Neiswender

Americans have learned to appreciate.

Not only is the night life not there — but the country itself is hard to find.

THE SMALLEST OF the Western Hemisphere nations, it's tucked in between Honduras and Guatemala.

And its capital city — San Salvador — sits in the middle of a giant volcano.

But if you once find it — through the heat, insects and poverty — it can be a fascinating place to dine.

There are restaurants of every variety from the fabulous cuisine of the Hotel Intercontinental, high up on the side of the Volcano San Salvador, to a real American Hamburger House on a side street off the main route of Avenida Roosevelt near the heart of the city.

THE HOTEL dining room has the only first class din-



ner show — and dancing — in the country. It overlooks the city which makes the food even tastier on a warm tropical night.

The Hamburger House lives up to its name — real U.S. hamburgers, hot dogs and French fries. But only the "locals" go there — the Americanos stay away.

Another American-type spot is El Cisne (The Swan). It has U.S. styling

because it's owned by an American, Pete Thomas, of Connecticut, and located in the fashionable northern sector of the city — just opposite the new U.S. Embassy.

For the steak fans,

there's La Pampa Argentina — run by an Argentine and offering thick cuts of beef in true Pampas style.

German sausage in the tropics of Central America is at La Carreta (The Waggon) which imports fine sausage and serves them in generous Teutonic portions with an excellent local beer.

A LONESOME American can find company at the El Cafetal Bar (The Coffee Tree Bar) at the Gran Hotel downtown and its Don Quixote Room for eating.

This is the gathering place for American businessmen, Peace Corps refugees, expatriates and an assortment of travelers from all over the world. Hotel personnel must know at least three languages — English, Spanish and Japanese — to get by.

But the restaurant beyond compare is a little off the main-drag place called La Fonda.

A former private home, it offers excellent cuisine, but the food is secondary to the

surroundings. From its glistening tile floors, to its massive wrought iron work, winding staircases and wall decorations, the cafe is outstanding. Even the serving dishes and glassware (imported from Mexico) are unbelievable. It should be a must for all tourists visiting El Salvador.

OF COURSE, there are other places for the more adventuresome tourists — like the local cafetins and pupuserias.

They offer beans of every variety, and bananas — baked, fried and French-fried, plus apple bananas and tamales cooked in banana leaves.

There are pineapples, papayas, cantaloupes, watermelons and oranges the size of Texas grapefruit.

Along the coast there are oysters ranging in size from tiny tid-bites to giants that have to be carved like a roast before you can eat them — at 40 cents for three dozen.

El Salvador has many

Twenty-seven Two-Wheeled Bandit Tells His Method

The bicycle bandit who robbed four Frankfurt, Germany, banks of more than \$13,000 before he was captured has revealed a method so simple that it could well serve as the plot of an Alex Guinness movie.

The 31-year-old waiter, Gerhard Hans Dammann, said he always worked alone, making his getaway by bicycle or streetcar while the frustrated police roared past him looking for a high-powered car.

Dammann also insisted that the pistol he waved at bank clerks was never loaded. The gun he was carrying when he was arrested after his last job was loaded, he explained, because "I had a lot of money on me, Your Honor, and the streets these days simply aren't safe."

—Insider's Newsletter

such novelties for the discriminating diner — outer.

There's not much else doing in this smallest of all nations, so when you go there be sure to take along your appetite.

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Memoirs of a Magna Cum Corned Beef

By David Shaw

ASK MOST college graduates to recall their fondest campus memories, and they'll generally regale you with tales of romantic conquest, social affiliation and athletic or academic achievement.

Ask me about my undergraduate days at Pepperdine College, and I'll tell you about Art's Chili Dogs, Pasquale's Pizza and Schlaiffer's Delicatessen.

I learned more about the law of supply and demand one Friday night when Art ran out of onions than I did

In all my college economics classes combined. The only fraternity I ever joined at Pepperdine was Eata Papa Roni. I was the only man in the history of the school to graduate magna cum corned beef.

To understand my scornful disdain for Pepperdine and my fervent affection for Art's, Pasquale's and Schlaiffer's—three restaurants within a mile or so of

the campus—you have to understand a few things about Pepperdine.

Pepperdine is a prudish, politically conservative institution in south-central Los Angeles. When I was a student there a few years ago, it was on the Duncan Dines 'list of "Where Not to Dine Out."

THE FOOD SERVED in the school cafeteria and snack bar—as in most educational, military and medical institutions—lasted as if it were prepared in a motor pool.

It was little wonder, then, that I sought refuge—and nourishment—off campus.

My first gastronomic discovery was Schlaiffer's Delicatessen on Western Avenue. Schlaiffer's has since been sold to someone who must have been trained by the Pepperdine chef, but when I was at Pepperdine, the deli served the best Kosher food I have ever eaten. Schlaiffer's sandwiches and salads were far superior to what I've been served in orthodox Jewish homes and in the now hippie-crowded Canter's Delicatessen on Fairfax Avenue.

My daily deli transfusions of pastrami and swiss cheese on an onion roll—with a generous helping of dill pickles—were all that kept me going in my first year at Pepperdine. An occasional bowl of their borscht, a platter of hot cheese blintzes or a bagel generously stuffed with lox and cream cheese also helped clear my mind of the horrors that preceded lunch.

I WENT TO lunch each day after an 11 a.m. class in the history of western civilization. The professor—a balding, paunchy, mustachioed minister—spent 45

minutes of every 50-minute lecture railing against the theory of evolution.

"The evolutionists always go back to a stagnant pool when they try to trace the beginnings of life," he would bellow. But they don't tell you where that pool came from."

He always paused at this point—his face flushed, his right index finger thrust heavenward as he mouthed, but did not say, "God."

Occasionally, when Schlaiffer's was too crowded for a quick lunch, I zipped around the corner from Pepperdine to Art's Chili Dogs on Florence and Normandie avenues.

Art's is a 40-year-old, open-air restaurant about the size of your bathroom. It is sandwiched between a service station and a beauty parlor, and has all the atmosphere of a skid row telephone booth.

THE COUNTER seats five. Four more customers can sit behind them on bar stools (dripping their chili in their laps). Five more can use the bun warmer for a counter top.

As tiny and dingy as it is, Art's is heaven for the hot dog lover. His buns are as warm and soft as dinner rolls. His hot dogs are big and juicy. His chili—topped with onions and a light sprinkling of salt—is so meaty and tasty that I often made a meal of it alone.

My third culinary find near Pepperdine was my greatest—and it came entirely by accident, spawned in the maw of my boredom and frustration over Pepperdine social regulations that prohibited dancing, drinking, partying and almost everything else a healthy young man or woman would enjoy—including kissing.

(Strangely, there was no



rule governing any sexual activity beyond kissing. It was never clear to me whether the administrators were ignorant of what came next or if they thought the students were.)

Any way, with Pepperdine nights as enjoyable as a double hernia, I often found myself cruising the neighborhood looking for something to do. On one such cruise, I found Pasquale's—on Western Avenue near Century Boulevard.

I HAVE EATEN pizza in hundreds of restaurants from Seattle to San Diego and from Fresno to Philadelphia, but I have never eaten pizza that could hold a sausage to Pasquale's.

The Pasquale's crust is thick and soft. The cheese is rich and creamy. The topping—whether you choose pepperoni (like me), mushroom (like my wife) or any of the other spicy delicatessen—is perfectly pre-

pared and plentifully present.

In most pizza parlors, you need a microscope, gel-gel counter and tweezers to find the pieces of topping. In Pasquale's you'd need a broom to sweep it all away.

Like Art's and Schlaiffer's, Pasquale's prices are as reasonable as its food is good. Like Art's and Schlaiffer's, its service is fast, efficient and polite. Like Art's and Schlaiffer's (until Schlaiffer's was sold), Pasquale's has remained one of my favorite Southland restaurants in my post-Pepperdine days.

ANYTIME I'M in that area, I automatically plan to eat a couple of chili dogs for lunch and a pepperoni pizza for dinner—even if my wife and I are dressed so formally that we look out of place in Pasquale's and out of our minds in Art's.

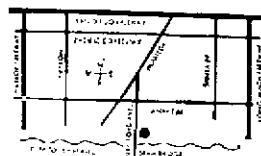
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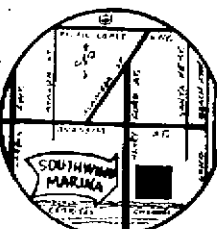


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PIE IN THE SKY

Good Meals Please Patrons of Airlines

IF YOU'RE A member of that select group of air travelers of the early 30s, you undoubtedly remember the box lunch days when the staple diet of the airways was fried chicken served with an apple and tepid coffee.

Part and parcel of the air traveler's woes was an occasional dousing of this

By Sean Ryan

topid brew as the draft-ridden aircraft hit another "air pocket."

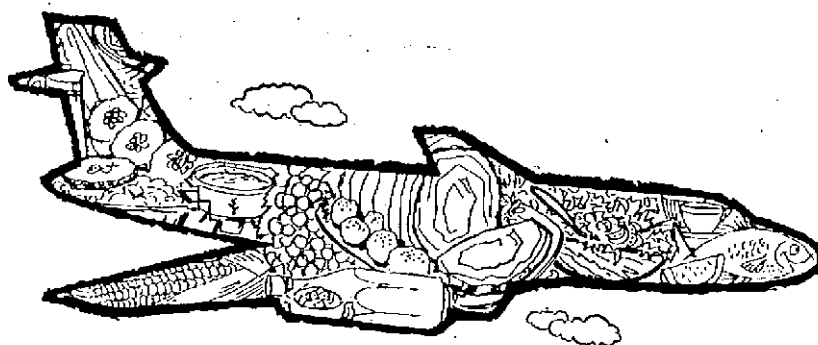
While old-timers still boast of the privations of the early days of commercial aviation, they now avidly toast the "good old days" while enjoying a succulent steak served on quality chinaware, on a background of spotless napery in first class service. Multi-course meals with fine wine are the order of the day.

The passenger's food has been prepared in a specially designed airline flight kitchen to rigid standards of taste and quality. The

preparation has been under the direct supervision of a European-trained chef with many years of experience in top hotels around the world. For this is a United Air Lines flight and United pioneered the business of feeding the air traveler.

A BIG DECISION was made in 1936 when surveys of passengers traveling on United's system indicated an aversion to the perennial chicken, apple and coffee menu. One man commented, "If I have one more chicken meal, I'll be able to fly without the plane!" From United's top brass came the edict "build our own flight kitchens and provide our passengers with the finest food available." This was a radical departure from the catered meal system of other airlines.

The first flight kitchen was located at Oakland Airport in California. Progress was slow. The problems of inflight feeding were many. Soon a search was going on for top ranking chefs to help solve some of the problems.



From Europe came John Dietschy, first of the airline's team of Swiss chefs. He had practiced his skills in his native land and in resort hotels along the French Riviera. Dietschy was soon joined by chefs of the stature of Emil Salzmann, who only recently resigned as United's Executive Chef, Jacob Staub, a perfectionist in the art of pastry making, and from Albania came Paul Sofi, trained in traditional European fashion, who had built his skills over the years, moving from one famous resort to another in France and Germany. They were joined by others.

With the assistance of this select band of professionals, United implemented its plans for a high quality inflight food service. Experiments on certain foods were carried out: scrambled eggs, for example, retained their color and appetizing flavor if, during the cooking process, a little cream was added. Meats such as

steaks and roasts were cooked rare and allowed to finish aboard the aircraft's heating buffet. The heating buffets aboard our present jet aircraft are the product of United's chefs and the airline's engineering department.

EVERYONE LIKES a good cup of coffee, including air travelers, and United was the first to have freshly brewed coffee aboard its aircraft. The special coffee-maker was again produced by United's engineering people in consultation with the chefs.

Because of poor ventilation on early aircraft, foods with a heavy aroma could not be served. With the introduction of cabin pressurization and improved ventilation systems some of the restrictions were removed and cauliflower, for example, made its appearance on the menu.

Meanwhile, research was continuing on better ways to serve food on airplanes. Here again advantage was

taken of the chef's knowledge of the gracious ways of European dining.

Passengers soon noted and appreciated the impeccable taste with which meals were presented. Salads were fresh, crisp and eye-appealing, entrees were succulent enough to satisfy even the grouchy gourmet. Carefully selected wines added an elegant touch to meals on long-distance flights. Hawaii-bound passengers had their palates titillated by exotic hors d'oeuvres and the best in California champagnes.

A LARGE PERCENTAGE of United passengers are businessmen, so perhaps it's not surprising that the most popular menu is broiled sirloin steak, served with shrimp cocktail, hearts of lettuce with Roquefort dressing, sliced baked potato, creamed mushrooms in patty shell and apple pie.

Most popular with the small fry is the children's

menu which United introduced a few years ago. Featured are the familiar hot dog, hamburger and peanut butter sandwich—all served complete with trimmings. Adults have been known to peek at the children's menu and request items on it, passing up more elaborate meals.

This year it is estimated that more than 15 million persons will dine as guests of United, and the airline's grocery bill will include such items as 400,000 pounds of coffee, 3 million tea bags, 1 million steaks and 750,000 pounds of beef cuts, to name a few.

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**SOUTHERN FRIED CHICKEN
BREADED VEAL CUTLET
CHICKEN FRIED STEAK**

The above dinners include soup and salad (choice of dressing) choice of potatoes, hot roll and butter.
CHILDREN'S PLATE AVAILABLE

\$1.59

ENTERTAINMENT NIGHTLY

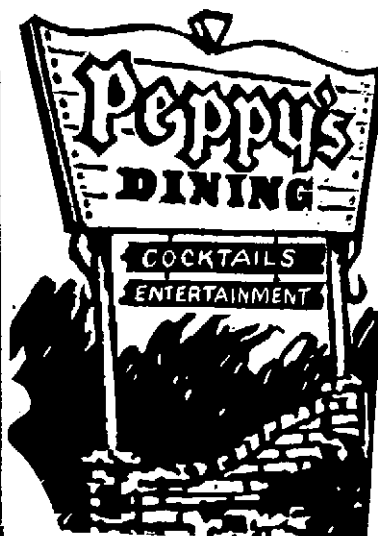
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just a short trip
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Includes Soup and
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PRIME RIBS..... | \$2.95 |
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LOBSTER TAILS..... | \$4.25 |
| BEEF BROCHETTES
With WILD RICE..... | \$2.95 |

More About 1,000 Soups

(Continued from Page 7)
pened?"

"IT WOUND UP one Saturday night. Black Saturday! Who dropped in but the Big Man from Texas. Yep. LBJ, none other! You never know! Caught us short-handed. That was the night of course, when Gertrude didn't show up. My

second cook phoned in, sick, he said. I couldn't even find my recipes.

"One of my Noble 1,000 — I knew — was a dandy Texas-type mulligatawny. Base of bull-beef and congar marrow bones, bolstered with cactus apples and pinto beans, and supercharged with chili. Couldn't remember how to make it. Had to fix a sticky chicken

gumbo instead. Humiliating!"

The cook let two tears trickly unmopped down his long face.

"I tried to serve it fancy, on a tray the way Gertrude did. I fell over a Secret Service man's big flat feet. The gumbo splashed over Guess Who. Everybody scrambled. We closed the soupery for a week, with the flag on the roof at half-mast."

"What about the 8-foot-er?"

"Gertrude? Oh, I got a card from her, couple weeks later. See, it's still there by the pickle jar."

THE CARD HAD a picture of Niagara Falls on one side, a few words in a blue-linked merry scrawl on the other.

"Dear Boss, Thanx for the New Image. Harry & I got hitched. We'll be opening our own restaurant, a soupery like yours. Love, Gert."

"Who's Harry?"
The cook ladled a third kind of soup. It was an Australian lamb bouillon, he said. "Not just right, though. Needs something. Harry was my second cook. How I trusted Harry! But if ever he walks in that door again..."

The cook picked up a glittering kitchen knife. He speared the air with it like a matador spearing a bull. "I'd carve him up for a cannibal's hash," he said.

"Just for stealing Gorgeous Gert?"

"No, not for that, I forgive him. But that graceless wretch stole also my recipes for 1,000 Noble Soups!"

Restaurant of Stuff Dreams Are Made of

(Continued from Page 25)

lated over the years. Being a potential union shop, however, we would use no crates from firms involved in the Delano grape strike, during construction of our elegant interior.

We all agreed that the bill of fare would be, if not vast, vastly varied. The dayshift bartender said he would resign if stewed okra was not on it. Indian curry, chili, prime rib, "conejo con ciruelas y pinones," (rabbit with prunes and pine nuts) and Goblin Cinnamon Puffs, came up for discussion.

There might have been more, but we only owned two cookbooks.

AT THIS point, the project faded away and was never revived, for reasons no longer in memory. Southern Californians seeking fine cuisine and top entertainment may be the losers, who knows?

The originally-assigned dayshift bartender then vanished into the metropolis of New York, to become an advertising copywriter. Fate sadly dealt the other partner — the one with most promise in his chosen goals — a short life. The financial angel never appeared.

And I believe perhaps, that as restaurateurs go, I make a better storyteller. Even my Great American Novel is suddenly taking the shape of a bachelor's cookbook.

Dining Out Requires Special Know-How

(Continued from Page 2)

and run. For those who drink, cocktails fill the initial waiting period with a glow.

WHEN INVITING people to dinner it is wise to study one's guests. Some people like plain American food properly cooked and served. Others are adventurers who enjoy the viands of exotic lands. It is possible in these parts to please any palate.

A dinner is not just a way of stuffing the body with the proper calories. It should be a time of leisurely enjoyment of pleasant tastes, of relaxed conversa-

tion, of getting acquainted with friends (even those who live under your roof.)

It is amazing how satisfied — without being sated — one feels after a fine dinner. One feels at once relaxed and strong, more pleased with himself and the world, peaceful. But dining is an art. To get the greatest enjoyment it must be done right.

How's That, Again?

A cafe in Warsaw, Poland, seeks to attract the British tourist trade by advertising, "Five o'clock tea at all hours."

Slap Brings Improvement

Knowledgeable Parisians are flocking to the Petit Beaton, the ultra-expensive restaurant that made headlines recently by losing its two-star Michelin rating, and to two other Paris establishments that lost their single Michelin stars.

Reason: Gastronomes figure that the food and service are never so good as just after a top restaurant has been taken down a peg by the Michelin Guide.

Tea Can Be Hazardous

Diplomats stationed in Bucharest report a new political joke making the rounds of the Rumanian capital.

A man enters a cafe and orders a cup of tea. "Russian or Chinese tea?" asks the waiter. The customer thinks a moment and replies, "Make it cocoa."

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Please mail a copy of the 1966 Stepping Out to the individual listed below. I understand that the charge is 10c per copy to any point in the U.S., its possessions, or to an A.P.O. address. To any other foreign address, the charge is 20c per copy. (Cost includes all mailing and handling charges).
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DAILY SPECIAL
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DELMONICO STEAK
Shrimp Cocktail,
Soup or Salad,
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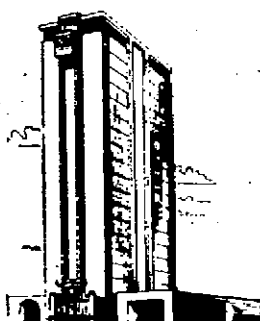


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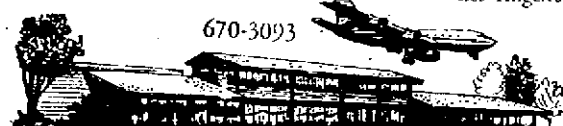
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THE PORTS OF CALL VILLAGE

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PORTS OF CALL VILLAGE • North of Ports O'Call Restaurant PHONE 831-0287 South of Ports O'Call Restaurant • THE WHALER'S WHARF

THE WHALER'S WHARF

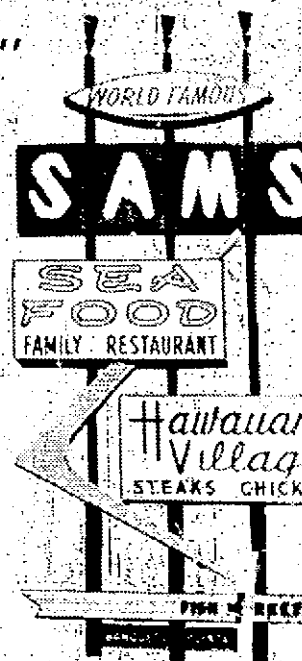
Cross time's threshold into the stirring atmosphere of an authentic New Bedford village of the 1850's... Discover the enjoyment of browsing through the many interesting shops amidst a delightful setting of an Old World whaling community.

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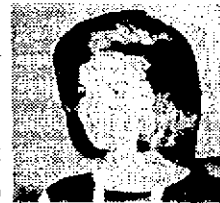
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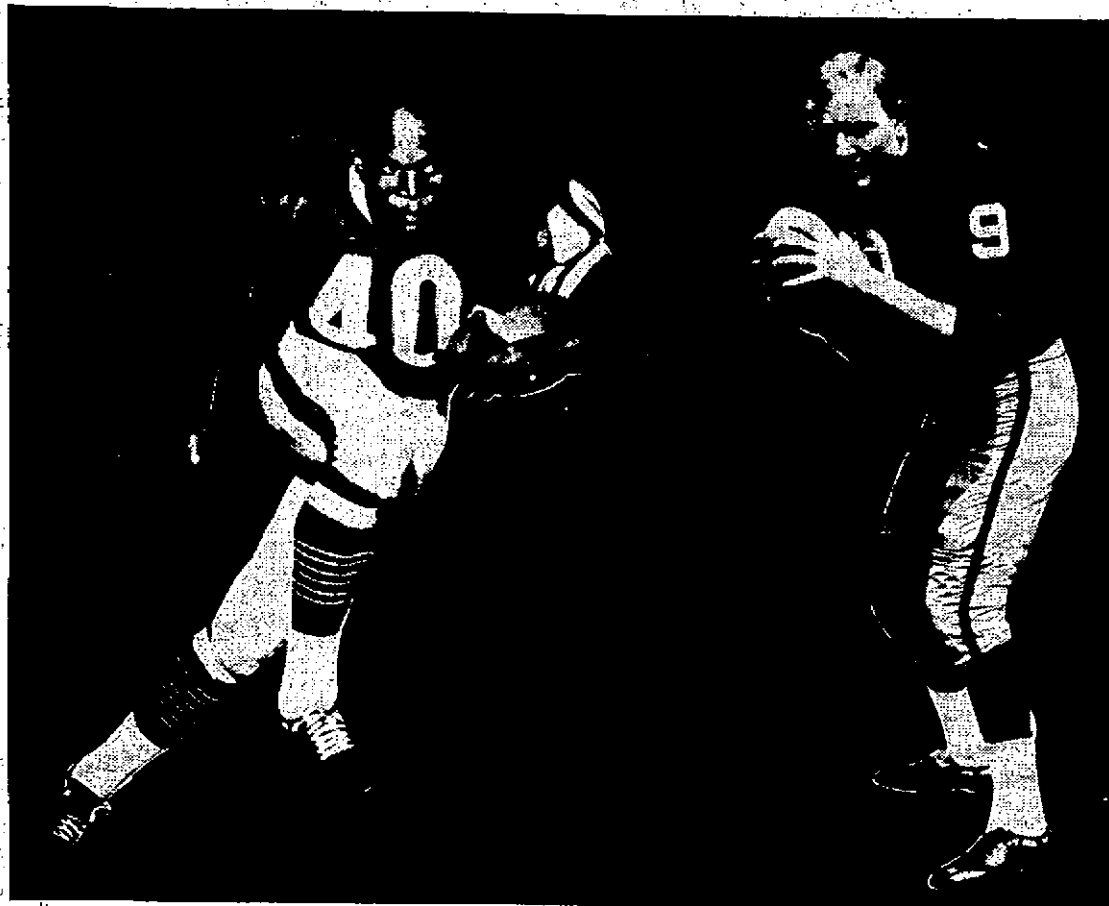
Sunday, August 6, 1967

Heritage for
The People

MRS. J. F. KENNEDY
(See Special Page 6)



TELEVISION LOG OF THE EVENING NEWS AND THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM



CHICAGO BEARS' GALE SAYERS (L) REDSKIN'S SONNY JURGENSEN
First of Five NFL Pre-Season Games Aired 8:30 P.M. Wednesday, channel 2

Sports Season Ahead Full Schedule of Games for Fall Airing

By TERRY VERNON

Some of television's happiest moments have come when the medium was acting as a camera instead of "creating TV programs."

As a camera, it scored, for example, with presentations like "Mark Twain, Tonight!" And, as a camera, it scores regularly in presentation of sports events — when the comment of experts does not become boringly repetitious, hackneyed or inept, and when the commercial does not run into the action.

THERE IS no TV "season" for live sports. Coverage continues round the calendar, but football

season coincides with beginning of the fall network programming and therefore get a major kickoff.

A couple of pre-season football games have already been televised and another will be aired this Wednesday when the Chicago Bears and Washington Redskins play coast-to-coast at 8:30 p.m. on CBS. This will be the first of five NFL pre-season games on the network.

But all the networks are sports-minded:

Following are summaries of what the viewers will get from each of the networks:

THE AMERICAN Broadcasting Co. will televise 32 National Col-

legiate Athletic Association games this fall, starting Sept. 16 with Texas A&M vs. Southern Methodist; three bowl games, Liberty, Bluebonnet and Gator; North-South Shrine All-Star Game and the Hula Bowl — most of them in color.

Twelve regular season National Basketball Association games and five playoff games will be televised in color.

Major golf tournaments — Big Four, British Open, PGA, Bing Crosby Pro-Amateur, Las Vegas, Tourney of Champions, Houston Champions International and Colonial National Invitation are scheduled.

ABC's Wide World of Sports, 1966 Emmy winner for Best Sports

(Continued on Page 4)

Gravy Years

By ROBERT E. DALLOS

New York Times

Under ordinary circumstances, Private First Class Gomer Pyle's hitch in the Marine Corps would have been over by now. But the affable, bumbling leatherneck who is constantly getting into difficulties with his topkick has signed up for another tour of duty on CBS.

Gomer is only one of about a half-dozen major TV series entering that magically lucrative fourth season, known in industry circles as the "Gravy Year." Others sharing the distinction include NBC's "The Man From U.N.C.L.E." and "Daniel Boone."

A lot of programs have been around for even more than four years and are really rolling in the gravy. A few examples: "The Andy Griffith Show," entering its 8th season (CBS), "Gunsmoke" (CBS), which was nearly shot down this year but is returning for its 13th, and "Lassie" (CBS), which has been barking since 1954 and has outlived a number of its canine stars. "Bonanza" (NBC) is still high in the ratings after eight years.

Viewers are the ones who decide if a show stays on the air and the producers know their large initial investments won't begin to pay

(Continued on Page 13)



THE LATE Ted Yates (right) exchanged views with Luis Turcios, commander of rebel forces of Guatemalan guerrillas, during filming of Yates' documentary, "The Undeclared War." Hour special on Yates will be aired Sunday. (See Specials, Page 6).

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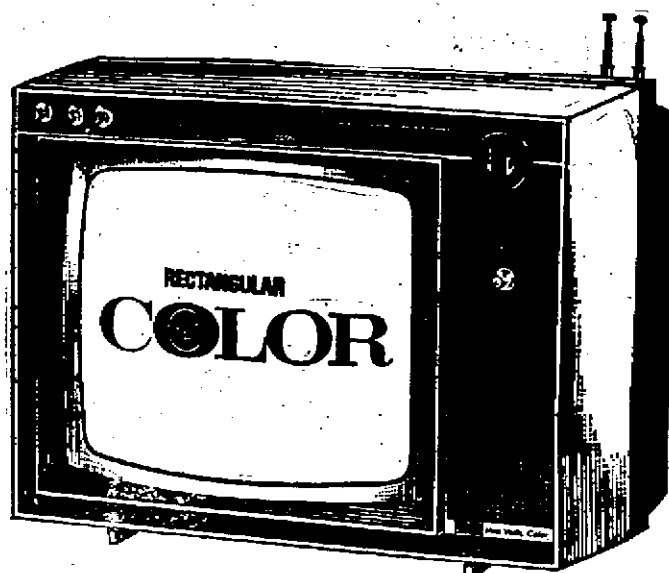


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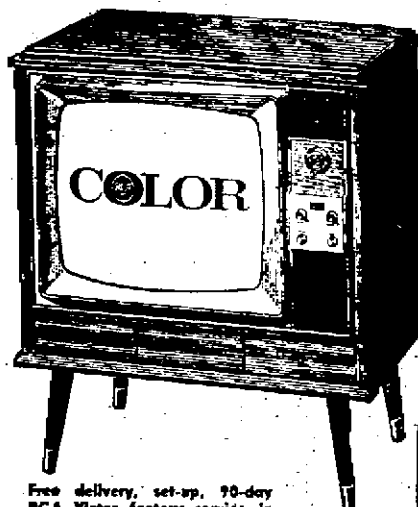
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antee on parts and color pic-
ture tube.



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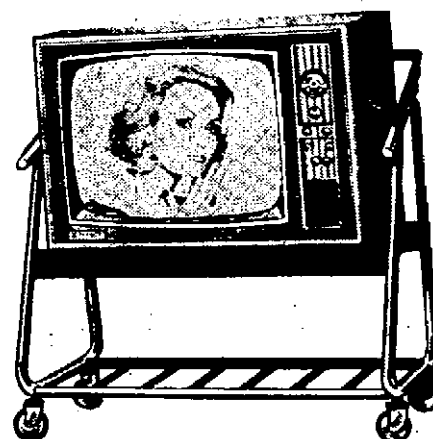
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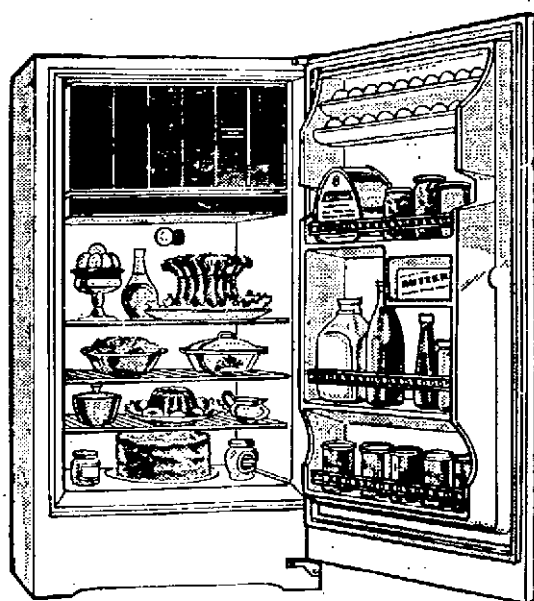
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TV Sports

Full Season Ahead

(Continued from Page 1)

Program will continue Saturday afternoons; the hunting-fishing series, "The American Sportsman"; "Pro Bowlers Tour" and major color coverage of the Winter Olympics from Grenoble, France, and the Summer Games from Mexico City are on tap.

THE COLUMBIA Broadcasting System has scheduled 110 regular season National Football League Games, starting Sept. 17 and running through Janu-

ary.

Late in January CBS will start color presentation of a National Hockey League game of the week Sunday afternoons, winding up with the Stanley Cup playoffs.

In April, the National Professional Soccer League will start its second season with a game of the week in color. Championship game will be aired in early September.

"CBS Golf Classic" will

be back in mid-January, in color Saturday afternoons, and other golf events set for airing are the Masters Tournament in April, Canadian Open and the Carling World Golf Championships. The Kentucky Derby, Preakness and Belmont Stakes will be aired in May and June and the National Invitation Basketball Tournament in March.

THE NATIONAL Broadcasting Co. schedule includes 20 dates, at least 58 games, of the American Football League, including 11 double-headers, the championship and All-Star Game — most of these in color. In addition there were to be the college Sugar, Rose and Orange Bowls, the East-West Shrine Game

Music Special



Percy Faith (left) composer - arranger - conductor, and his orchestra join guest jazz pianist Peter Nero on "Summer Music Festival," second in a series of five filmed musical specials, airing at 7 p.m. Saturday and repeating Aug. 13 on channel 11.

and the Senior Bowl.

NBC's golf schedule will include the World Series of Golf, featuring winners of the Masters, PGA, U.S. and British Opens, the Bob Hope Desert Classic and Shell's Wonderful World of Golf, film series featuring top American pros in matches all over the world.

Tele Vues

For the Week Beginning August 6, 1967

Full Sports Ahead 1
Gravy Years 1
Adventurous BBC 5
Critic's Corner 9
Pan and Fan Mail 9
Radio 19
TV Movie Tips 19

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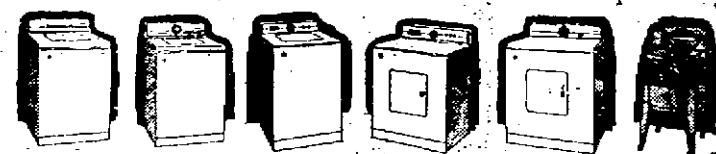
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Adventurous BBC Comedy With Social Content

By ROBERT MUSEL
United Press International

Alf Garnett, the central figure of one of the most popular comedy series in Britain, is readily described by his creator as "an ignorant, loud-mouthed vulgarian."

This is an understatement.

When Alf is not bowing obsequiously to the photograph of Queen Elizabeth on the wall of his working class cottage he is busy exercising his prejudices about Negroes and other minorities in terms that would have American viewers screaming for the Federal Communications Commission.

The British did a little screaming themselves when Alf first appeared in a program called "Till Death Us

Do Part" on the British Broadcasting Corporation (BBC) network, purpling his bigotry with adjectives not generally heard in genteel living rooms.

Some members of Parliament cried: Whither television?

BUT THE independence of the BBC to explore and experiment in television programming is a right fiercely defended by most thinking Britons. And in time even critics of the show came to agree, as the BBC had hoped they would, that laughter is a healthy spring cleaning for the misconceptions of intolerance.

I mention right-wing Alf Garnett and his contentious brood, including a left-wing daughter and son-in-law, because the new season here promises, or threatens, to give us much the same kind of entertainment we have had in the past. No one appears to be trying to break new ground as the BBC has done in taking family situation comedy bluntly into the field of social comment.

The BBC, of course, is financed by license fees paid by set owners.

"RAINBOW CITY" is a six-part BBC series on a

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mixed marriage — the story of Jamaican lawyer John Steele and his white British wife. An opening shot showed a West Indian woman in Birmingham, England, sloping over a shopping basket that jeering whites had knocked from her grasp and the stabbing of a Jamaican in an alley by whites. Strong stuff.

"It's basically entertainment," said producer John Elliott, "but we see the situation of a man like John Steele, who is a bridge between the colored and white communities, as socially interesting as well as dramatically valid."

The BBC is charting reaction to the program and if it wins a significant audience there probably will be another series on the progress of the mixed marriage and its background of British cities seeking to avoid the racial strife they read about in the U.S.

NOR IS the church forbidden territory. The BBC has managed a funny series, "All Gas And Gaiters" about a bishop and his aides and rivals in the Church Of England. Gaiters are the leggings worn by bishops. The script writers are lucky however in that the British affectionately recognize their established church has a sprinkling of delightful characters in its ranks.

The British commercial television network generally plays programming as safe as its American counterparts but even it came up this year with a fresh idea. It claims that "Sanctuary" is the first dramatic series about nuns in a convent.

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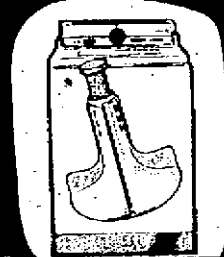
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SUNDAY

August 6, 1967

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

7:00 A.M.

11 The Bible Answers

7:30

11 (C) Mr. Wishbone Show

8:00 A.M.

2 (C) Lamp Unto My Feet:

"Vietnam — the Battle

Behind the War," Dr.

Martin Luther King Jr.,

Dr. Eugene Carson

Blake. Discussion taped

at Pacem in Terris con-

ference at Geneva in

May.

4 Profile: "Music for

Strings"

5 Morimon Tabern. Choir

9 Religion: "Corinthians"

8:30

2 Look Up & Live: "Inner

Feelings, Outer Forms"

(pt. 4). Original musical

dance documentary by

Glover Dale.

4 Movie: "Strike It Rich,"

Rod Cameron ('49)

5 God is the Answer

7 (C) Brother Buzz

9 Jungel Jim Movie

11 (C) Cartoon Festival

13 (C) Kathryn Kuhlman

9:00 A.M.

2 Camera Three: "Profile

of George Bernard

Shaw" (repeat). First of

2 parts.

7 (C) Sunday Story Time

13 (C) Variedades, Iglesias

9:30

2 (C) Face the Nation:

Sen. Everett M. Dirksen

(R-Ill.)

5 Movie: "Flanagan Boy,"

Tony Wright (Br. '53)

7 (C) Beany and Cecil

40 Fiesta Falcon (Span.)

10:00 A.M.

2 (C) Yr. Dollar's Worth:

"Obesity Problems"

4 (C) This Is the Life

7 (C) Linus Lionhearted

9 (C) Movie: "Constantine

and the Cross," Cornel

Wilde (Ital. '62)

11 Movie: "Third Man," Jo-

seph Cotten, Valli ('50)

13 Roy Rogers Films

40 Panorama Latino

10:30

2 (C) Computer Quiz:

"Snowflakes & Stock-

yards"

4 (C) Catholic Hour:

"Christians and the

World." First in 4-part

series, today with Dr.

Eugene Carson Blake at

Geneva, via tape.

7 (C) Peter Potamus

13 Soc. Security in Action

10:45

13 Reconciliation (relig.)

11:00 A.M.

2 (C) NFL Football (see

sports)

18 (C) The Christophers

5 (C) Homebuyers Guide

7 (C) Bullwinkle Show

13 (C) Church in Home

11:30

4 Movie: "Finger Man,"

Frank Lovejoy ('55)

7 (C) Discovery '67 (re-

peat): "Land of the Tall

Timber." Tree farm in

Coosa Pines, Ala.

9 (C) Movie: "Cry for

Happy," Glenn Ford

12 NOON

5 Movie: "Too Late for

Tears," Elizabeth Scott,

Dan Duryea ('49)

7 (C) Directions: "Apache

Boot Strap" (repeat). Fi-

nal program until Oct.

11 (C) Opinion: Washing-

ton: Rep. John Moss

(D-Cal.) on TV radiation

13 (C) Liberty Amendment,

Willis E. Stone

40 Alegrias del Norte

12:15

13 Public Service Film

12:30

7 (C) Issues & Answers:

"Free Press-Fair Trial,"

Justice Paul C. Reardon,

J. Edward Murray,

Bruce Dennis. Taped at

the American Bar Asso-

ciation convention, first

of two programs from

Honolulu. (Next week,

CINPAC's Adm. Ulysses

S. Grant Sharp)

11 Bachelor Father

13 (C) Faith for Today

40 A Bailor Joven

1:00 P.M.

4 (C) Meet the Press: Sen.

Robert F. Kennedy (D-

N.Y.). Edwin Newman

moderates in Washing-

ton.

7 Movie: "The Flame,"

John Carroll, Vera Ral-

ston ('47)

11 (C) Movie: "Destination

Moon," John Archer

('50)

13 Soc. Security in Action

1:15

13 Reconciliation (relig.)

1:30

4 (C) Station to Station:

"A Matter of Degrees"

9 (C) Stan Richards News

13 Voice of Calvary

1:45

2 Pete Smith on Sports

2:00 P.M.

2 (C) Soccer (see sports)

4 Cal State L.A. Presents:

"Harpichord from Ba-

roque"

5 (C) NFL Highlights, Jon

Arnett. Five games in-

cluding Rams at Fal-

cons.

9 CHAMPIONSHIP ROUND

★ PGA WESTERN OPEN

(see "sports")

13 Movie: "Mad at the

World," Frank Lovejoy

('55)

2:30

4 (C) A Moment with

3:00 P.M.

4 (C) Existence (agric.)

7 ABC Scope: Vietnam

War, John Scall: "An

Uncommon Breed," Gen.

David M. Shoup (USMC

Ret.). Interview from

Arlington, criticizing

U.S. involvement in

Vietnam.

11 Movie: "Counter At-

tack," Paul Muni ('45)

34 Futbol (soccer)

40 Jewish Time

3:30

5 (C) Favorite Sermon

7 (C) Press Conference:

Robert K. Fox, Food

Employers' Council

9 (C) Movie: "Cry for

Happy," Donald

O'Connor ('61)

13 (C) The Empress

3:45

40 French Time

3:45

13 Film Short

4:00 P.M.

2 (C) Cleo Roberts news

4 (C) Teen Scope (panel)

7 Movie: "Thunder Over

Hawaii," Richard Den-

ning ('57)

13 Movie: "Treasure of

Ruby Hills," Zachary

Scott ('55)

40 Sportsorama: "Ameri-

ca's Cup Races '64"

4:30

2 (C) Newsmakers

4 (C) Milestones of Man,

Dr. Baxter: "Valley

Forge"

5 McKeever & the Colonel

5:00 P.M.

2 (C) Heritage for the

People (see "special").

Preempts Lucy.

4 (C) College Report, Bob

Wright: "Why Europe?"

(La Verne), Dr. Harold

Fasnacht

5 Dobie Gillis, Hickman

7 Movie: "Yolanda and

the Thief," Fred Astaire,

Lucille Bremer ('48)

11 77 Sunset Strip, Roger

Smith, Robert Conrad,

Fay Wray

28 The Selective Eye (pre-

miere). First in 8-part

series on selection of

good art for the home.

34 Impactos Musicales

5:30

2 (C) Ted Mack & Ori-

ginal Amateur Hour

4 (C) Sportsman's Holi-

day, Curt Gowdy. Ted

Williams fishes in Peru

for black marlin.

5 (C) Surfing World, Walt

Phillips. Action films.

9 The Addams Family

13 The Patty Duke Show

34 Arriba el Norte

40 Hunting & Fishing

6:00 P.M.

2 (C) 21st Century, Wal-

ter Cronkite (repeat):

"Cities of the Future."

How they cope with pol-

lution, slums and

congestion.

4 (C) Frank McGee Sun-

day Report. World and

national news, plus fea-

ture on Arabs in Israel.

5 (C) Polka Parade, Dick

Sinclair. Salute to folk

songs.

9 (C) Gidget, Sally Field

11 Checkmate, Anthony

George, James Whit-

more

13 Arrest & Trial, Chuck

Connors, Ben Gazzara,

Dorothy Malone. Subur-

banite mother fights to

prove her husband was

wrongly convicted of

robbery-murder.

28 Speculation, Keith Ber-

wick: "Conversation

with Ray Bradbury."

His love of Disneyland,

astronauts and credit

cards, and his hatred of

cars and freeways.

34 Cantos y Risas

40 College Football Clas-

sics: Syracuse-Pitt

6:30

2 (C) Ralph Story's L.A.

Segments on the Bugat-

ti, Pyne Castle, views of

"excessive" drinking.

4 (C) The Documentaries

of Ted Yates (see "spe-

cial")

9 Secret Agent, Patrick

McGoohan, Bernard Lee

34 Pompin y Nacho

40 Auto Racing Films

7:00 P.M.

2 (C) Lassie, Rob't. Bray

(repeat). Lassie rescues

a mischievous kitten

from an exploding ex-

perimental dynamite

charge.

5 (C) Showcase 5: "Shir-

ley Bassey and Count

Basie." The two team

for "Climb Every Moun-

tain."

7 (C) Voyage to Bottom of

Sea, Richard Basehart,

David Hedison, Diane

Webber (repeat). Crane

sets out to prove that he

saw a mermaid.

11 Summer Musical Festi-

val: "Johnny Mathis."

Repeat of Sat. hour,

with the Michael

Semmes Singers.

28 French Chef, Julia

Child: "Aspics"

34 Domingos Alegres

40 Italian Time

7:30

2 (C) It's About Time, Im-

ogene Coca, Joe E. Ross

(repeat). Gronk and his

clan rocket to fame as

the Cave Family Swing-

ers.

4 (C) Disney's World of

Color: "Man on

Wheels," Donald Duck,

Goofy (repeat). Serio-

comic history of trans-

portation, from discov-

ery of the wheel to to-

day.

9 (C) Sam Yorty Show,

with Vincent Price,

June Lockhart, Carole

Wells, Ray Walston,

Hermione Baddeley

13 The Story of... a Fire-

man (Capt. Allen Evan-

sen)

28 The Creative Person:

Roberto Burle Marx

8:00 P.M.

2 (C) Ed Sullivan Show



SOUPLY SALES guest stars on "Our Place," comedy - variety series in color at 9 p.m. Sunday, ch. 2.

SUNDAY

(Continued From Page 6)

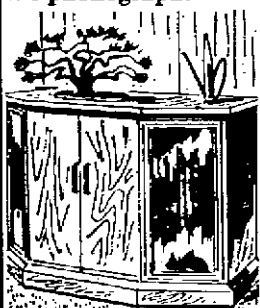
Week," Leslie Dwyer (Br.-57)

11:30

- 2 Movie: "It's a Wonderful Life," James Stewart, Donna Reed ('47)
- 4 (C) Sun. Night Tonight (repeat), Johnny Carson with Steve McQueen, George Carlin, Richard Chamberlain, Billy Daniels, Father Mitchell
- 7 Movie: "Wayward Bus," Jayne Mansfield, Dan Dailey ('57), Steinbeck, 12:30

- 13 Movie: "Marry Me Again," Marie Wilson, Bob Cummings ('53) 1:00 A.M.
- 2 Movie: "Criminal Lawyer," Pat O'Brien ('51)
- 4 (C) Open Mind, Dr. Goldman: "The Architect." Artist or public servant?

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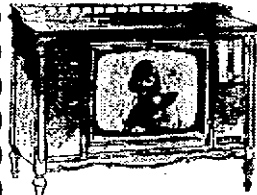
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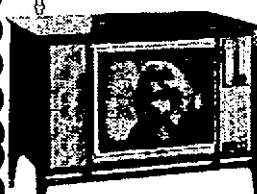
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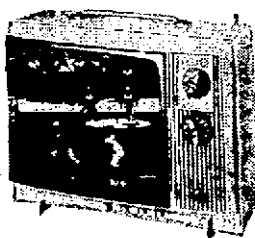


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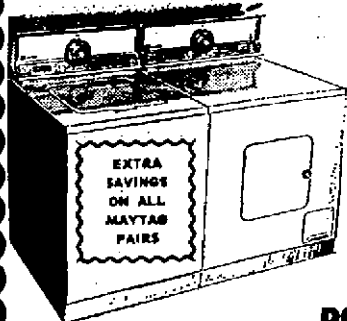
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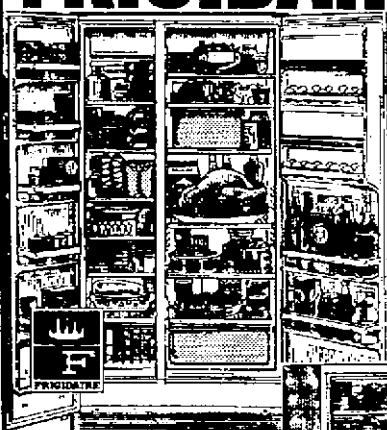
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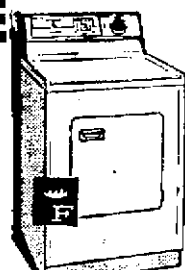
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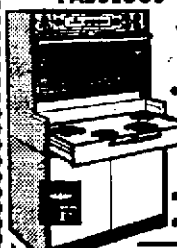
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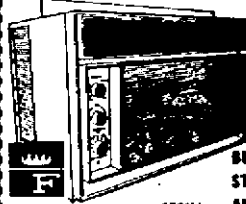
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Thurs., Wed., Thurs.
and Sat. 10:30 P.M.
CLOSED SUNDAY

5650 ATLANTIC AVE., LONG BEACH

GA 2-0908

MONDAY

August 7, 1967

- 6:00 A.M.**
2 Comparative Politics
6:30
2 World of Waters: "The Living Stream"
4 (C) Money Machine "Man As Consumer"
7 (C) Scope: "Overview"
11 L.A. City Schools
7:30
2 Captain Kangaroo
4 (C) Today, Hugh Downs with Hildegarde, report on Nova Scotia fishing village.
7 (C) Exercise w-Gloria
11 (C) Mr. Wishbone Show
7:30
7 (C) Carlton Fredericks
11 (C) Daphne's Cartoon
8:00 A.M.
2 (C) Joseph Benti, News
7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham, Peg Bracken
8:30
2 (C) Al Mann, News
7 (C) Dr. Lorlene Chase
8:55
2 (C) KNXT Editorial
9:00 A.M.
2 Candid Camera, Fun! \$500-a-day hotel suite for couple.
4 (C) Snap Judgment, Ed McMahon, Mark Goodson, Florence Henderson
7 (C) Mike Douglas Show, with Dom DuLuise
11 (C) Jack LaJanne Show
9:30
2 The Beverly Hillbillies, Home for Christmas with Cousin Pearl.

- 4 (C) Concentration
11 Movie: "Man of the Moment," Norman Wisdom (Br.-'56)
10:00 A.M.
2 Andy of Mayberry
4 (C) Personality, Larry Blyden, Patricia Harty, Paul Anka, Alan Young, Robert Vaughn
10:30
2 Dick Van Dyke Show
4 (C) Hollywood Squares. Guests: Kaye Ballard, Nanette Fabray, Lynde, Roddy McDowall, Buddy Hackett
5 (C) Kingdom of the Sea
7 Dateline: Hollywood
Guests: James Shigeta, Anne Hamilton Spalding (George's mother)
13 The Big Picture
10:55
7 (C) Children's Doctor
11:00 A.M.
2 (C) The Love of Life
4 (C) Jeopardy, Fleming
5 Johnny Grant Movie: "Motor Patrol," Don Castle ('50)
7 (C) Honeymoon Race
13 Bill Johns, News
11:30
2 (C) Search for Tomorrow
4 (C) Eye Guess, B. Cullen
7 Family Game, B. Barker
11 (C) Sheriff John
13 (C) Rendezvous Advntr.
11:45
2 (C) The Guiding Light
12 NOON
2 (C) Keene at Noon with Alice Ghostly, Pat Harrington Jr.
4 (C) Let's Make a Deal
7 Everybody's Talking Barbara Bain (IMF), Tony Randall, John

- Gavin
9 Family Finance
13 Buckaroo 500 (kids)
12:30
2 (C) As the World Turns
4 (C) Days of Our Lives
5 Movie: "What a Life," Jackie Cooper, Betty Field ('39)
7 The Donna Reed Show
9 Unreasonable Men
11 (C) Movie: "Black Rose," Tyrone Power, Orson Wells ('50)
13 Dialing for Dollars
1:00 P.M.
2 (C) Password, Allen Ludden, Claire Bloom, Barry Nelson
4 (C) The Doctors (serial)
7 The Fugitive, David Janssen, Roy Thinnes. Grape pickers dispute.
9 Movie: "Counterfeit Plan," Zachary Scott ('57)
1:30
2 (C) Linkletter's House Party, Louis Nye
4 (C) Another World
13 Movie: "Submarine Base," John Littel ('43)
2:00 P.M.
2 (C) To Tell the Truth
4 (C) You Don't Say! Leonard Nimoy, Maureen O'Hara
7 (C) Newlywed Game
2:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 (C) The Match Game. Durward Kirby, Fannie Flag are captains.
5 December Bride
7 (C) Dream Girl of '67, Dionne Warwick, Mark Richman, Louis Nye, Farley Granger
9 (C) Feature Page
3:00 P.M.
2 The Secret Storm
4 (C) PDQ, Dennis James
5 Divorce Court, Perkins
7 General Hospital
11 Movie: "Senator Was Indiscreet," Wm. Powell ('47)
13 (C) Bozo's Big Top
3:30
2 Loretta Young Theatre
4 (C) Tom Frandsen, FYI
7 Dark Shadows (serial)
9 Movie: "Target Zero," Richard Conte ('55)
13 (C) Jack & Phyllis Show
4:00 P.M.
2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges
5 Dobie Gillis, Hickman
7 (C) The Dating Game
13 (C) Black Baron, Circus
4:30
2 Movie: "Storm Over Tibet," Rex Reason ('52)
4 Movie: "Web of Evidence," Van Johnson ('59)
5 (C) Geo. Putnam, News
5:00 P.M.
9 (C) Shrimpenstein
11 (C) Yogi Bear
13 (C) Felix the Cat
34 Operacion Ja-Ja
5:15
28 The Friendly Giant
5:30
5 (C) World of Color: "Circus in the Sky"
7 (C) ABC News, Frank Reynolds, Keith McBee
9 (C) Superheroes
11 (C) Winchell-Mahoney
13 (C) Touche Turtle
28 Misterogers' Neighbors
34 Mano a Mano Ranchero
40 Whirlybords, Ken Tobey
6:00 P.M.
2 (C) Big News, Dunphy
4 (C) Sixth Hour News
5 Tightrope, M. Connors
7 (C) Movie: "Sanders," Richard Todd (Br.-'64)
Blodgett, Glen Campbell, Mike & Sensations.
13 (C) Ripcord, L. Pennell
28 What's New



LYLE WAGGONER will be one of Carol Burnett's leading men on "The Carol Burnett Show," variety-music series Monday nights on channel 2, beginning Sept. 11.

- 40 Five Fingers, David Hedison, Peter Lorre
6:30
5 Thin Man, P. Lawford
11 Tales of Wells Fargo
13 The Patty Duke Show
28 Teacher '67: Reading
34 Noticiero 34 (news)
6:55
2 (C) KNXT Editorial
7:00 P.M.
2 (C) Walter Cronkite
4 (C) Huntley & Brinkley
5 Alfred Hitchcock Show: "Toby," Jessica Tandy. Childhood sweetheart returns.
9 Tail Man, Clu Gulager
11 M Squad, Lee Marvin
13 McHale's Navy, Ernest Borgnine, Tim Conway.
28 Point of View: "Welfare State," USC's Dr. Fred Krinsky. First in 5 parts.
40 40 for Fun (games)
7:30
2 (C) Gilligan's Island, Bob Denver (repeat). Despite Skipper's warning about a possible curse, Gilligan removes tribal relics from an ancient burial ground.
4 (C) The Monkees, David Jones, Robin Milan, Richard St. John (repeat). In what was the series' pilot segment, Davy falls in love, and the Monkees try to crash a party at a conservative country club.
5 (C) NFL Highlights: Colts-Vikings (Sept. 16)
7 (C) Iron Horse, Dale Robertson, John Ireland (repeat). Hired gunman boards Ben's train, and no one knows which is his intended victim.
9 (C) Movie: "I Died a Thousand Times," Jack Palance, Shelley Winters, Lee Marvin ('55). Roy Earle's battle with police.
11 (C) Truth or Consequences, Bob Barker. Racing stunt on stationary bicycles.
13 Perry Mason, Raymond Burr, Joan Tabor. Mason's slapped by a pretty private eye.
28 French Chef, Julia Child: "Aspics"
34 Comicos y Canciones
40 Sally Ogles Hollywood
8:00 P.M.
2 (C) Mr. Terrific, Steve Strickland (repeat). Stanley joins the circus in

search of a stolen code book.

- 4 (C) I Dream of Jeannie, Barbara Eden, Larry Hagman, Barton MacLane (repeat). Jeannie makes it possible for Sammy Davis Jr. to appear in Miami and at the general's party at the same time.
5 (C) Movie: "White Witch Doctor," Susan Hayward, Robert Mitchum, Waller Slezak ('53). Congo in early 1900s.
11 (C) Gypsy Rose Lee with Iris Adrian, Godfrey Cambridge
28 USC Music Festival, "The Harpsichord"
8:30
2 Vacation Playhouse: "The Two of Us" (see "special")
4 (C) Captain Nice, Bill Daniels, Madyln Rhue, Paul Condylis (repeat). Little black book, if decoded, would put an end to organized crime in Bigtown. And a pretty moll wants it back.
7 (C) Rat Patrol, Christopher George, Lisabeth Hush (repeat). A French girl, claiming to be a member of the underground, is sole survivor of the Rats' raid on a German convoy.
10 (C) LSD-25
11 The Merv Griffin Show with George Jessel, George Segal, Will Jordan, Enzo Stuarti
13 (C) Wonderful World of Women, Bill Burrud: "Woman of Yugoslavia"
8:00 P.M.
2 (C) Andy Griffith Show (repeat). There's to be a statue for the historical figure contributing most to Mayberry, but no one can agree on who should be honored.
4 (C) Road West, Barry Sullivan, Glenn Corbett, Signe Hasso, Kim Darby (repeat). Chance and four nuns are captured by renegade Indians while en route to a missionary post.
7 (C) Felony Squad, Howard Duff, Ricardo Montalban, Douglas Henderson (repeat). Head of an aircraft plant security force is involved in the theft of an industrial device.
13 (C) Holiday, Bill Burrud: "New Africa" and Dr. Schweitzer's clinic.
28 Off Ramp, Art Seldenbaum: "Dance," Masami Kuni and her Cal State Fullerton students.
34 Estudio las Estrellas
40 Mosaico Mexicano
9:30
2 (C) Family Affair, Brian Keith, Sebastian Cabot, John Agar (repeat). Twins are so fascinated by a rodeo cowboy that they want to spend all their time with him.
7 (C) Peyton Place I. Norman starts at the mill, Rita tells Constance about her pregnancy, and Steven tells Betty how Adrienne's husband died.
13 (C) Daring Ventures: "Drag Boat Racing"
28 NET Journal: "The Disordered Mind." Two case studies of psychological disturbance in children, and their cure by psychiatry.
34 Revista Musical
9:45
9 (C) Allan Moll, News

SPECIAL

THE TWO OF US — Animated cartoons combine with live action in this comedy-fantasy about an illustrator of children's books, and her son who lives in a world of fantasy when his mother's illustrations come to life for him on the drawing board. It's the second time around for this unsold Desilu pilot film, at 8:30 p.m., ch. 2, featuring a quartet of stars now seen regularly in other series — Patricia Crowley, Billy Mumy, Mary Jane Croft and Barry Livingston — plus Russ Brown as a crusty old sea captain.

10:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Coronet Blue, Frank Converse, Viveca Lindfors, Joseph Wiseman. Alden is convinced that a sapphire crown, a coronet of blue, worn by a magician's assistant will provide him with a clue to his identity.
4 (C) Run for Your Life, Ben Gazzara, Claudine Longet, Albert Paulsen (repeat).
5 (C) Geo. Putnam, News
7 (C) Big Valley, Barbara Stanwyck, Lee Majors, Arch Johnson, Tom Lowell, L.Q. Jones (repeat).
9 Movie: "High Noon," Gary Cooper, Grace Kelly, Katy Jurado ('52)
11 (C) Alex Dreier, News
13 Call Mr. D., David Jannsen (Richard Diamond)
34 Teatro Familiar
40 Panorama Musical
10:30
13 (C) Racing at Del Mar
28 Washington in Review
11:00 P.M.
2 (C) 11 o'Clock Report (Bob Dunn replaces Gil Stratton on sports)
4 (C) 11th Hour News
5 One Step Beyond: "Justice," Meredith Edwards. Man leads police to a corpse, but his church insists he was asleep in his pew at the time of the killing.
7 (C) Baxter Ward, News
11 (C) David Susskind Show. Alcoholism and astrology, with three discussing each.
13 Movie: "The Agitator," William Hartnell (Br.-'51)
11:30
2 Movie: "When Redskins Rode," Jon Hall, Mary Castle ('51)
4 (C) Tonight, Johnny Carson, Vincent Price (cooking demonstration), Sam the Sham, author Joe Ricerto
5 Movie: "Marshal of Hellorado," James Ellison
7 (C) Joey Bishop Show with Dorothy Malone, the Four Tops, John Gary, Jack Albertson, Davis and Reese
11:45
9 The Honey mooners
12:15
9 Movie: "Counterfeit Plan," Zachary Scott
12:30
13 Movie: "2-Gun Lady," Peggie Castle ('38)
1:00 A.M.
2 Movie: "Lady & Bandit," Louis Hayward
4 (C) Newsweek-Up
5 Movie: "Special Agent," William Wyler ('49)
7 Movie: "Quik and the Dead," Sandy Denigan,

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CRITICS' CORNER

PROGRAM: "Nurses: Crisis in Medicine," aired Thursday night, channel 7.

A tough-minded, disturbing but occasionally funny documentary about the plight of the American nurse in an age of increasing specialization.

This inequity is bound to change, as last summer's nurses' strike in San Francisco convincingly demonstrated, but the nursing profession's new militancy is not confined to finances. Nurses are beginning to question doctor's orders and even his diagnoses in the era of intensive-care medicine and, in many areas, nurses and physicians are being trained as medical teams.

Some of the braver members of the profession are even insisting on good manners from what they refer

to as medicine's prima-donnas — the surgeons.

If present conditions persist, the documentary pointed out, there will never again be enough doctors or nurses for the population. With spiraling hospital costs, new approaches to medical care will have to be devised and hospital management will have to be reorganized with better utilization of professional personnel and more extensive employment of nurses' aids and other para-medical workers.

Meanwhile, it is estimated that one-third of the women who qualify as registered nurses are not now working in the profession. Part of the solution, it was suggested, might be in paying them more than garbage men.

— George Gent, N.Y. Times

WOULD YOU please give me some information on Jonathan Harris who plays the part of Dr. Smith so well on "Lost In Space." Pat Twinechek Long Beach

(Harris, born in New York was a pharmacist, who tried out for a role in a Long Island play and never returned to putting pills in bottles. His first Broadway part was in "The Heart of the City," in 1942. After the war (defense work and USO) he was Paul Muni's understudy and has credits in numerous Broadway plays and hundreds of television shows, including "The Third Man" and "The Bill Dana Show." Films include "The Big Fisherman" and "Botany Bay").

IS IT possible to purchase the theme music for some of the television shows such as "Mission:

Impossible," "Coronet Blue" or "I Spy"?

M. Wilson Long Beach

"I Spy" theme is recorded and in stock in some music stores; the other two are not listed in available lists of recordings).

WHY IS Mitchell Ryan (Burk Devlin) off "Dark Shadows"? He was a wonderful actor and looked so handsome... I enjoy the show very much and without Burk Devlin it fouls it up.

Also could you tell me where to write to Devlin and Alexandra Molyke (Victoria Winters)?

Marsha Sahn Lakewood

(ABC publicity in Hollywood hasn't been able to come up with information about "Dark Shadows," also sought by Mrs. Janice

Pan and Fan

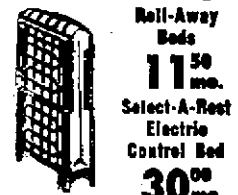
Demaree, Long Beach. The show is handled out of New York. You can write care of ABC Press Information, 1330 Avenue of the Americas, N.Y.C., N.Y., 10019).

ONE OF the best musical shows on TV (we think) is "Hurdy Gurdy" (Saturday, 10:30 p.m., ch. 7) and what we would like to know is, are tickets obtainable for it...?

Mrs. C. W. Shalcross Long Beach

(Nothing available until September but you might ask now; write ABC Guest Relations, 4151 Prospect Ave., Hollywood, Calif., 90027).

ACME MATTRESS FACTORY RENTS

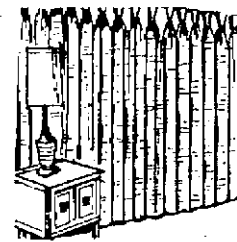


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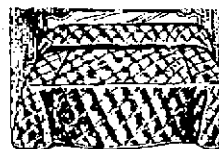
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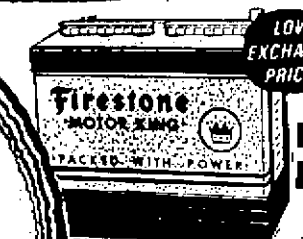
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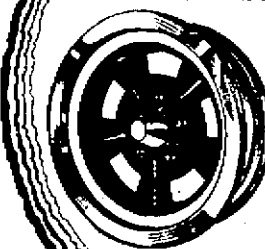
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TUESDAY

August 8, 1967

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 6:00 A.M.
 2 Urban Issues (Rutgers)
 11 The Lone Ranger
 6:30
 2 This World of Waters: "The Ohio"
 4 (C) Money Machine: "Man's Home"
 7 (C) Scope: Industrial
 7:00 A.M.
 2 Captain Kangaroo
 4 (C) Today, Hugh Downs with Kaye Ballard, Roger Carmel, Charles Jackson
 7 (C) Exercise w-Gloria
 11 (C) Mr. Wishbone Show
 7:30
 7 (C) Carlton Fredericks with Betty Johnson
 11 (C) Daphne's Cartoons
 8:00 A.M.
 2 (C) Joseph Benti, news
 7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham, Selma Diamond
 8:30
 2 (C) Al Mann, News
 7 (C) Dr. Lorraine Chase
 8:55
 2 (C) KNXT Editorial
 9:00 A.M.
 2 Candid Camera, Fun! Messengers won't deliver to nudist colony.
 4 (C) Snap Judgment
 7 (C) Mike Douglas Show
 11 (C) Jack Lalanne Show
 9:30
 2 The Beverly Hillbillies. Cousin Pearl's chasing for husbands
 4 (C) Concentration
 11 Movie: "China Clipper," Pat O'Brien, Humphrey Bogart (37)
 10:00 A.M.
 2 Andy of Mayberry
 4 (C) Personality, Larry



EUGENE BLAU narrates (he also wrote, directed and produced) "The Exciting Worlds of Sight and Sound '67" at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, ch. 13.

- Blyden, Olivia De-Havilland
 10:30
 2 Dick Van Dyke Show
 4 (C) Hollywood Squares
 5 (C) Kingdom of the Sea
 7 Dateline: Hollywood. Guests: Gary Crosby, Barbara Parkins
 13 Essence of Judaism
 10:55
 7 (C) Children's Doctor
 11:00 A.M.
 2 (C) Love of Life
 4 (C) Jeopardy, Fleming
 5 Johnny Grant Movie: "Roaring City," Hugh Beaumont (51)
 7 (C) Honeymoon Race
 13 Bill Johns, News
 11:30
 2 (C) Search for Tomorrow

- TOW
 4 (C) Eye Guess, B. Cullen
 7 Family Game, B. Barker
 11 (C) Sheriff John
 13 (C) Rendezvous Advrtr
 11:45
 2 (C) Guiding light
 12:00 NOON
 2 (C) Keene at Noon
 Guest: Pamela Mason
 4 (C) Let's Make a Deal
 7 Everybody's Talking
 9 Focus on Our America
 13 Buckaroo 500 (kids)
 12:30
 2 (C) As the World Turns
 4 (C) Days of Our Lives
 5 Movie: "The Moon's Our Home," Margaret Sullivan, Henry Fonda
 7 The Donna Reed Show
 9 Herald of Truth
 11 Movie: "Guilty of Treason," Charles Bickford (50)
 13 Dialing for Dollars
 1:00 P.M.
 2 (C) Password, Ludden
 4 (C) The Doctors (serial)
 7 The Fugitive, David Janssen, Ludwig Donath. Hungarian refugees.
 9 Movie: "Battle of the Sexes," Peter Sellers, Robert Morley (Br.-'60)
 1:30
 2 (C) Linkletter's House Party, Rev. Bob Harrington
 13 Movie: "Honeychile," Judy Canova (51)
 2:00 P.M.
 2 (C) To Tell the Truth
 4 (C) You Don't Say
 7 (C) Newlywed Game
 2:30
 2 The Edge of Night
 4 (C) The Match Game
 5 December Bride
 7 (C) Dream Girl of '67
 9 (C) Feature Page
 3:00 P.M.
 2 The Secret Storm
 4 (C) PDQ, Dennis James
 6 Divorce Court, Perkins
 7 General Hospital
 11 Movie: "Girl Trouble," Joan Bennett, Don Ameche (42)
 13 (C) Bozo's Big Top
 3:30
 2 Loretta Young Theatre
 4 (C) Tom Frandsen FYI
 7 Dark Shadows (serial)
 9 Movie: "Run Silent, Run Deep," Clark Gable, Burt Lancaster, Jack Warden (58)
 4:00 P.M.
 2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges
 5 Dobie Gillis, Hickman
 7 (C) The Dating Game
 13 (C) Black Baron, Circus
 4:30
 2 Movie: "Two-Way Stretch," Peter Sellers, Wilfrid Hyde-White (Br. '61) Progressive British jail.
 4 (C) Movie: "Ladies Courageous," Loretta Young (44). WAFs.
 7 (C) Baxter Ward, News
 5 (C) Geo. Putnam, News
 11 (C) Quick Draw McGraw
 5:00 P.M.
 9 (C) Shrimpenstein Show
 11 (C) Rocky and Friends
 13 (C) Felix the Cat
 34 Operation Ja-Ja
 5:15
 28 The Friendly Giant
 5:30
 5 (C) Terror on Wheels
 7 (C) ABC News, Frank Reynolds, Keith McBee
 9 (C) Superheroes
 11 (C) Winchell-Mahoney
 13 (C) Touche Turtle
 28 Misterogers' Neighbors
 34 Mano a Mano Ranchero
 40 Whirlybirds, Ken Tobey
 6:00 P.M.
 2 (C) Big News, Dunphy



BILL DANA, Vikki Carr and Frankie Vaughn (from left) are on "Spotlight", music and comedy hour at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday, in color, ch. 2.

- 4 (C) Sixth Hour News
 5 Seaway, Stephen Young
 7 (C) Movie: "Meet Me at the Fair," Dan Dailey, Diana Lynn (53)
 9 (C) Groovy, Michael Blodgett, Leonard Nimoy, Eternity's Children
 13 (C) Ripcord, Ken Curtis
 28 What's New
 40 Frontier Circus, Chill Wills, Eddie Albert, Rip Torn
 6:30
 11 Tales of Wells Fargo
 13 The Patty Duke Show
 28 The Bad Risks. Preparing students for disciplines and stress of their first year in college.
 34 Noticiero 34 (news)
 6:55
 2 (C) KNXT Editorial
 7:00 P.M.
 2 (C) Walter Cronkite
 4 (C) Huntley & Brinkley
 5 Alfred Hitchcock Show: "Fog Closing In," Phyllis Thaxter. Lone woman befriends escaped mental patient.
 9 Tall Man, Barry Sullivan, Plague strikes.
 11 M-Squad, Lee Marvin
 13 McHale's Navy, Ernest Borgnine, Fuji has a toothache.
 28 Point of View: Stock Market; Calendar
 40 40 for Fun (games)
 7:30
 2 (C) Daktari, Marshall Thompson (repeat).
 4 (C) Girl from U.N.C.L.E., Stefanie Powers, Noel Harrison, Sorrell Books (repeat).
 5 (C) NFL Highlights: Lions-Steelers (Sept. 16)
 7 (C) Combat! Vic Morrow, Claudine Longet, Pier Jalbert, Robert Duvall (repeat).
 9 (C) Movie: "I Died a Thousand Times," Jack Palance (55)
 11 (C) Truth or Consequences, Bob Barker. Three try psychology on their 6-year-olds.
 13 (C) Exciting Worlds of Sight & Sounds '67 (see "special")
 28 NET Playhouse: "Silver King," Charles Kay, Barrie Ingham
 34 Lluvia de Estrellas
 8:00 P.M.
 ★ T-BIRDS vs. DETROIT
 5 ROLLER GAMES—LIVE (6)
 Dick Lane, at Olympic
 11 (C) Gypsy Rose Lee
 8:30
 2 (C) Spotlight, with Frankie Vaughn, Vikki Carr, Bill Dana. Latter two team for Spanish-accented version of "Something Stupid."
 4 (C) Occasional Wife, Michael Callan, Patricia
 8:30
 28 Gov. Reagan Press Conference (taped earlier)
 10:54
 4 (C) Ken Murray in Holco with John Wayne Ilywood. A visit in Mexico.
 11:00 P.M.
 2 (C) 11 O'Clock Report

SPECIAL

EXCITING WORLD of Sight & Sound '67—An existential "happening," using TV as a graphic interpretive art form, is written, produced directed and narrated by Eugene Blau, former Israeli commando and now guest lecturer at UCLA on a vanguard theatre. "Liquid color" highlights the 7:30 p.m. hour, ch. 13, with music by Indian satirist Ravi Shankar plus Herb Alpert and the Tijuana Brass.

JAZZ From Newport—Pianist Billy Taylor hosts an hour taped at the 1966 Newport Jazz Festival, at 8:30 p.m., ch. 28, featuring trumpeters Dizzy Gillespie, Bobby Hackett and Red Allen, with guitarists Charlie Byrd and Kenny Burrell.

NO, WE WON'T GO!—Who draft objectors are, and why they object, is probed by Clate Roberts during a "KNXT Reports" colorcast at 10 p.m., ch. 2. Considering Thoreau's views on civil disobedience, show traces the history of war objectors since Revolutionary days, points out the different types of objectors, and talks with both militant objectors and with those who consider them seditious. Half-hour is followed at 10:30 p.m. by a repeat of CBS' "Essay on Women," also in color.

- 4 (C) 11th Hour News
 5 One Step Beyond: "The Confession," Donald Pleasance. "Dead" woman returns on eve of husband's execution for her murder.
 7 (C) Baxter Ward, News
 11 (C) Joe Pyne Nat'l Show
 Myron Fagen explains "Illuminati," and Ken Granger warns citizens about "hippies."
 13 (C) Racing at Del Mar
 11:30
 2 Movie: "Crooked Sky," Wayne Morris (57)
 4 (C) Tonight, Johnny Carson, Myron Cohen
 5 Movie: "Border Rangers," Don Barry (50)
 7 (C) Joey Bishop Show with Betty Hutton, and Janis Ian
 Mike Clifford, Hank Grant, Jean Carroll
 13 Movie: "The Hostage," Ron Randall (Br.-'57)
 11:45
 9 The Honeymooners
 12:15
 9 Movie: "Battle of the Sexes," Peter Sellers
 1:00 A.M.
 2 Movie: "Salute for 3," Macdonald Carey (43)
 4 (C) News Wrap-Up
 5 Movie: "Torpedo Boat," Richard Arlen (42)
 7 Movie: "Rififi," Jean Servais (Fr.-'54)
 11 Movie: "Creature of Walking Dead," Rock Madison (63)
 13 Movie: "Lady from Lisbon," Francis L. Sullivan (Br.-'47). Mona Lisa.
 2:30
 11 Movies: "Chain Lightning," "Divorce of Lady X," and Long Ranger

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The Gravy Years on TV

(Continued from Page 1)

off for at least three years—and possibly four.

BUT WHY does it take so long to realize a profit?

In the first year, a program usually loses money. The cost of the original pilot and subsequent segments often exceed contractual agreements with networks or sponsors. Also, permanent sets that are used by many series are expensive and take some time to pay off. In the second year of a show, the ledgers usually are still written in red and, depending on the size of the initial investment, even the third year may be a loser.

But by the time a program hits the fourth year its backers can look for a return on their investments and a profit.

THE KEY to a profit in television is the rerun market on the network or syndication to local outlets. However, since reruns are generally shown on a five-day-a-week basis, unless a producer has built up an inventory of at least 125 episodes (or the equivalent of 25 weeks of daytime programming), his chances of selling in the rerun market are highly limited. Since traditionally about 30 episodes of a program are filmed in a TV year, it takes at least three years to build up a large enough daytime rerun backlog.

Networks pay as high as \$9,000 for each showing of a rerun and usually use each program several times. Thus a series with 100 episodes in its "vault" might be worth as much as \$3,600,000 to its backers, who must pay only modest talent residual fees.

The success of some shows and their ability to capture lucrative daytime spots as reruns does result in some humorous side-lights. At the moment, for instance, CBS is showing



PAULA PRENTISS, movie comedienne, and Jack Cassidy, are starred in the new comedy series, "He & She," to be broadcast on channel 2 Wednesdays starting Sept. 6.



"The Andy Griffith Show" of 1960 vintage during the day and current versions of the program at night. Watch them all and you may think you need an eye doctor. Because Andy's girl friend at night is a schoolteacher and during the day he courts a

nurse. And early next year when ABC starts "Bewitched" on daytime reruns Samantha will still be a new bride. At night, she's the mother of three-year-old Tabatha.

It could only happen on television.



JULIE PARRISH plays the wife of a radio disc jockey in the new comedy series, "Good Morning World," Tuesday nights on channel 2, starting Sept. 5.

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WEDNESDAY

August 9, 1967

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

6:00 A.M.

- 2 Comparative Politics
- 11 The Lone Ranger

6:30

- 2 This World of Waters: "The Mekong"
- 4 (C) Money Machine: "Vacation & Leisure"
- 7 (C) Scope: Engineering
- 11 L.A. City Schools

7:00 A.M.

- 2 Captain Kangaroo
- 4 (C) Today, Hugh Downs, with "Ironside" stars, film on French-Canadian nationalism
- 7 (C) Exercise w-Gloria

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- 11 (C) Mr. Wishbone Show 7:30
- 7 (C) Carlton Fredericks
- 11 (C) Daphne's Cartoons 8:00 A.M.
- 2 (C) Joseph Benti, News Girl Talk, Virginia Graham, Margaret Whiting 8:30
- 2 (C) Al Mann, News
- 7 (C) Dr. Lorraine Chase 8:55
- 2 (C) KNXT Editorial 9:00 A.M.
- 2 Candid Camera, Fun! Women are asked their age and weight.
- 4 (C) Snap Judgment
- 7 (C) Mike Douglas Show
- 11 (C) Jack LaLanne Show 9:30
- 2 The Beverly Hillbillies, Pearl proposes, and is accepted.
- 4 (C) Concentration
- 1 Movie: "One Sunday Afternoon," Dennis Morgan ('49)

10:00 A.M.

- 2 Andy of Mayberry
- 4 (C) Personality Larry Blyden, Barbara Eden
- 10:30
- 2 Dick Van Dyke Show with Godfrey Cambridge
- 4 (C) Hollywood Squares
- 5 Passing Parade: Venetia
- 7 Dateline: Hollywood. Guests: Louis Nye, Norman Alden
- 13 The Big Picture

10:45

- 5 Cooking with Corris: "Summer Barbecues"
- 10:55
- 7 (C) Children's Doctor 11:00 A.M.
- 2 (C) The Love of Life
- 4 (C) Jeopardy, Fleming
- 5 Johnny Grant Movie: "Guns of Justice," James Ellison ('49)
- 7 (C) Honeymoon Race
- 13 Bill Johns, News

11:30

- 2 (C) Search for Tomorrow
- 4 (C) Eye Guess, Cullen
- 7 Family Game, B. Barker
- 11 (C) Sheriff John
- 13 (C) Rendezvous w-Advr.
- 11:45
- 2 (C) Guiding Light
- 12 NOON
- 2 (C) Keene at Noon Guest: Pat Priest
- 4 (C) Let's Make a Deal
- 7 Everybody's Talking
- 9 Family Finance
- 13 Buckaroo 500 (kids)

SPORTS TODAY

NPSL SOCCER, 8 p.m. (9), in color, finds Stan Richards and Mario Machado at the L.A. Coliseum as the Toros take on the Toronto Falcons. (KHJ next Wed. airs the Ortiz-Laguna lightweight championship.)

NFL FOOTBALL, 8:30 p.m. (2), in color, has Lindsey Nelson and Pat Summerall at D.C. Stadium, where the Washington Redskins host the Chicago Bears in the first of 5 pre-season games to air by 3-hour-delay tapes.

- 12:30
- 2 (C) As World Turns
- 4 (C) Days of Our Lives
- 5 Movie: "No Time for Love," Claudette Colbert, Fred MacMurray ('43)
- 7 The Donna Reed Show
- 9 Everybody's Business
- 11 Movie: "Bold & Brave," Mickey Rooney, Wendell Corey ('56)
- 13 Dialing for Dollars
- 1:00 P.M.
- 2 (C) Password, Ludden
- 4 (C) The Doctors (serial)
- 7 The Fugitive, David Janssen, Barry Morse
- 9 Movie: "No Trees in the Street," Sylvia Sims, Herbert Lom (Br.-'58)
- 1:30
- 2 (C) Linkletter's House Party, lady detective
- 4 (C) Another World
- 13 Movie: "Young and Wild," Gene Evans ('58)

2:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) To Tell the Truth
- 4 (C) You Don't Say
- 7 (C) Newlywed Game

2:30

- 2 The Edge of Night
- 4 (C) The Match Game
- 5 December Bride
- 7 (C) Dream Girl of '67
- 9 Feature Page

3:00 P.M.

- 2 The Secret Storm
- 4 (C) PDQ, Dennis James
- 5 Divorce Court, Perkins
- 7 General Hospital
- 11 Movie: "Her Sister's Secret," Margaret Lindsay ('48)
- 13 (C) Bozo's Big Top

3:30

- 2 Loretta Young Theater
- 4 (C) Tom Frandsen, FYI
- 7 Dark Shadows (serial)
- 9 Movie: "Outpost in Indo-China," Jacques Harden (Fr.-'65-1st run)
- 13 (C) Jack & Phyllis Show

4:00 P.M.

- 2 Movie: "711 Ocean Drive," Edmond O'Brien, Joanne Dru ('50), Bookies.
- 5 Double Gillis, Hickman
- 7 (C) The Dating Game
- 13 (C) Black Baron, Circus

4:30

- 4 (C) Movie: "Secret Door," Robert Hutton ('62)
- 5 (C) Geo. Putnam, News
- 7 (C) Baxter Ward, News
- 11 (C) Uncle Waldo

5:00 P.M.

- 9 (C) Shrimpenstein Show
- 11 (C) Huckelberry Hound
- 13 (C) Felix the Cat
- 28 Midsummer 1967 (see "special")
- 34 Operacion Ja-Ja

5:30

- 5 (C) Catch a Cougar
- 7 (C) ABC News, Frank Reynolds, Keith McBee
- 9 (C) Superheroes
- 11 (C) Winchell-Mahoney
- 13 (C) Touche Turtle
- 34 UnCanto de Mexico
- 40 Whirlybirds, Ken Tobey

6:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Big News, Dunphy
- 4 (C) Sixth Hour News
- 5 Rawhide, Eric Fleming, Martha Hyer
- 7 Movie: "Durant Affair," Jane Griffiths (Br.-'62)
- 9 (C) Groovy, Michael Blodgett, Joint Effort, Yellow Balloon
- 13 (C) Ripcord, L. Pennell
- 40 Circus Boy, Braddock

6:30

- 11 Tales of Wells Fargo, Dale Robertson, James Franciscus
- 13 The Patty Duke Show
- 34 Noticiero 34 (news)
- 40 Phil Silvers (Bilko)

6:55

- 2 (C) KNXT Editorial



THESE ARE the children of a Siberian hunter who appear in "Siberia: A day in Irkutsk," repeat colorcast at 9 p.m., Wednesday, in color, ch. 4.

7:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Walter Cronkite
- 4 (C) Huntley & Brinkley
- 5 (C) Death Valley Days: "Kate Melville & the Law," Gloria Talbott, Richard Anderson, Dick Foran. Woman sheriff learns there's more to frontier justice than a fast draw.
- 9 Tall Man, Clu Gulager
- 11 M-Squad, Lee Marvin.
- 13 McHale's Navy, Ernest Borgnine. War souvenirs prove to be art treasures.
- 28 Point of View; Stock Market; Calendar
- 40 40 for Fun (games)

7:30

- 2 (C) Lost in Space, Jonathan Harris, Guy Williams, Al Lewis (repeat). Dr. Smith insists he is being visited regularly by an invisible galactic magician.
- 4 (C) The Virginian, James Drury, John Lupton, Russ Conway, Whitney Blake, Larry Pennell (repeat). Grain farmer is being driven from his land by a Wyoming rancher.
- 5 (C) Divorce Court, Voltaire Perkins. Ailing man charges wife took job only to meet other men.
- 7 (C) Batman, Adam West, Cliff Robertson, Joan Staley, John Mitchum (repeat). Guntotin! Shame arranges a stampede when Batman tries to head him off at the pass.
- 9 (C) Allan Moll, News
- 11 (C) Truth or Consequences, Bob Barker. Girl J.C. cheer leaders join 3 male students.
- 13 Perry Mason, Raymond Burr, Peter Whitney. Ex mob ruler flees Senate hearing.
- 28 Struggle for Peace: "Great Powers in Action." Experts comment on British and U.S. intervention.
- 34 Miercoles a Go Go
- 40 Everybody Cook.

8:00 P.M.

- 5 **WRESTLING—DICK LANE**, by **RELIABLE MORTGAGE** in color, from Olympic
- 7 (C) The Monroes, Michael Anderson Jr. (repeat). Left without food by a tornado, Clayt goes hunting for elk and is

trapped in a cave with a bear and her cub.

- 9 (C) NPSL Soccer (see "sports")

- 11 (C) Gypsy Rose Lee
- 28 Boston Symphony, Eric Leinsdorf, Bach and Bartok.

8:30

- 2 (C) NFL Football (see "sports"). Preempts all shows from 8:30 to 11 p.m.
- 11 The Merv Griffin Show, with Orson Bean, Marty Brill, Gloria Loring
- 13 (C) Wonders of World: "Tyrolean Holiday," the Linkers in Austria

9:00 P.M.

- 4 (C) Siberia: A Day in Irkutsk (see "special")
- 7 (C) Movie: "Voyage to Bottom of the Sea," Walter Pidgeon, Joan Fontaine, Robert Sterling, Peter Lorre, Michael Ansara, Frankie Avalon ('61). Earth is threatened by blazing Van Allen radiation belt.
- 13 (C) Islands in the Sun, Bill Burrud "Loony Goonies" of Midway
- 28 Conversation with: Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower. At the New York Gallery of Modern Art, where his paintings are displayed, Ike talks with Patricia Marx about the war years, his presidency and his meetings with Churchill and Khrushchev.
- 34 Miercoles Musical
- 40 Fiesta Falcon (Span.)

9:30

- 13 (C) America, Jack Smith: "The Carolinas, South"
- 28 International Magazine, David Weber. Features on Welsh nationalism, the Berlin wall, Aden, UFO watchers in England.
- 34 Impactos Musicales
- 40 Super Show (Span.)

10:00 P.M.

- 4 (C) I Spy, Robt. Culp, Bill Cosby, France Nuyen, Ricardo Montalban (repeat). Kelly learns that the woman he loves is romantically involved with the exiled dictator he and Scott are to investigate.
- 5 (C) Geo. Putnam, News
- 9 Movie: "Phone Call from a Stranger," Gary Merrill, Shelley Winters, Michael Rennie, Bette Davis ('52)



PEGGY WEBBER, plays mother of boy caught in shoplifting spree, on "Dragnet, 1967," repeat colorcast at 9:30 p.m., Thursday, ch. 4.

SPECIAL

MIDSUMMER 1967 — A 2-hour report on the riots in Newark and other cities airs at 5 p.m., ch. 28, as panelists and residents discuss police brutality, housing, unemployment and racial attitudes.

SIBERIA: A Day in Irkutsk — Kenneth Bernstein takes viewers deep into the interior of Siberia in a repeat of the Peabody Award-winning color hour shown at 9 p.m., ch. 4. Filmed around Irkutsk, a city of 480,000 on the Soviet frontier, documentary visits the homes of a factory worker, an engineer on the Trans-Siberian railroad, a hunter, a young actress and a woman surgeon — focusing on those whose pioneering spirit and skills are helping to develop the city, one hour by plane from the Mongolian border. Films also show the lake of Baikal, site of the world's largest hydroelectric installation.

- 11 (C) Alex Dreier, News
- 13 Survival, James Whitmore: "Charlie Smith Story," 128-year-old former slave
- 34 Boxing from Mexico
- 40 Rutas del Destino

10:30

- 13 (C) Racing at Del Mar
- 28 Managers in Action

11:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) 11 o'Clock Report
- 4 (C) 11th Hour News
- 5 One Step Beyond "Signal Received," Mark Eden. Sailors have premonition their ship will sink.
- 7 (C) Baxter Ward, News
- 11 (C) Alan Burke Show
- 13 Movie: "Escape by Night," Bonar Colleano (Br.-'52)

11:25

- 2 (C) KNXT Editorial

11:30

- 2 Movie: "Saxon Charm," Robert Montgomery, Susan Hayward ('48)
- 4 (C) Tonight, Johnny Carson, Alan King, Rose Marie
- 5 Movie: "Heat Wave," Alex Nicol (Br.-'54)
- 7 (C) Joey Bishop Show, Fifi d'Orsay, Jan Daley, Johnny Desmond

11:45

- 9 Honeymooners, Gleason

12:15

- 9 Movie: "No Trees in the Street," Sylvia Sims, Herbert Lom (Br.-'58)

12:30

- 13 Movie: "Dangerous Journey," Conrad Nagel narrates ('44). Africa

1:00 A.M.

- 2 Movie: "Mad Magician," Vincent Price, Eva Gabor ('54)
- 4 Movie: "Sea Tiger," John Archer ('47)
- 5 Movie: "Tokyo Rose," Osa Massen, Lotus Long ('46)
- 7 Movie: "Spy Squad," Richard Miller ('63)
- 11 Movie: "Brain from Planet Aros," John Agar ('57)

2:30

- 4 (C) News Wrap-Up
- 11 Movie: "Devil on Wheels," "Brother Rat" and "Gas House Kids"



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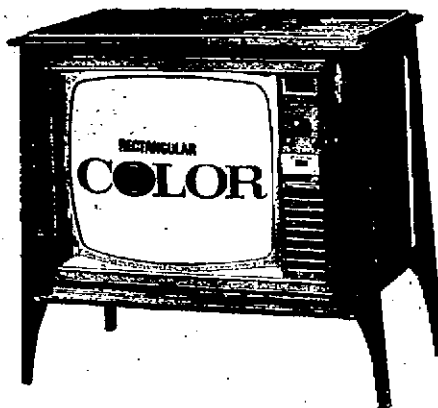
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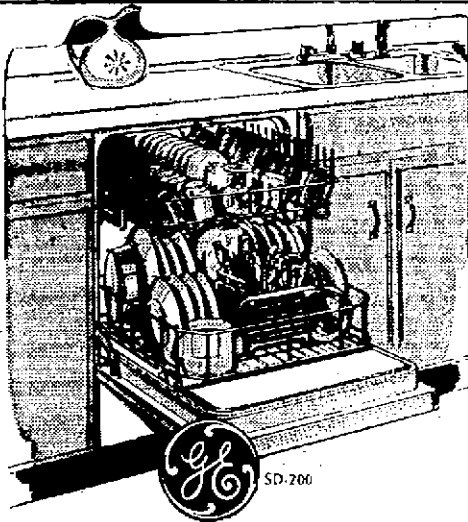
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THURSDAY

August 10, 1967

* PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 6:00 A.M.
- 2 Urban Issues (Rutgers)
- 11 The Lone Ranger
- 6:30
- 2 This World of Waters: "Fresh Waters"
- 4 (C) Money Machine: "Role of Insurance"
- 11 L.A. City Schools
- 7 (C) Scope: Education
- 7:00 A.M.
- 2 Captain Kangaroo
- 4 (C) Today, Hugh Downs with Miss America '67, Duke Ellington, WAVE captain, Mickey Mantle
- 7 (C) Exercise w-Gloria
- 11 (C) Mr. Wishbone Show
- 7:30
- 7 (C) Carleton Fredericks
- 11 (C) Daphne's Cartoons
- 8:00 A.M.
- 2 (C) Joseph Bonfi, News
- 7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham, Vivian Vance
- 8:30
- 2 (C) Al Mann, News
- 7 (C) Dr. Lorie Chase
- 8:55
- 2 (C) KNXT Editorial
- 9:00 A.M.
- 2 Candid Camera, Fun!
- Guest: Betsy Palmer
- 4 (C) Snap Judgment
- 7 (C) Mike Douglas Show
- 11 (C) Jack LaLanne Show
- 9:30
- 2 The Beverly Hillbillies. Pearl and Jethrine join the Clampetts in Beverly Hills.
- 4 (C) Concentration
- 11 Movie: "The Prime Minister," John Gielgud, Diana Wynward (Br.)
- 10:00 A.M.
- 2 Andy of Mayberry
- 4 (C) Personality, Larry Blyden, Zsa Zsa Gabor
- 10:30
- 2 Dick Van Dyke Show
- 4 (C) Hollywood Squares
- 5 (C) Kingdom of the Sea
- 7 Dataline: Hollywood. Guests: Sherry Jackson, Greg Morris
- 13 Essentially Sex, Florence Thalheimer
- 10:55
- 7 (C) Children's Doctor
- 11:00 A.M.
- 2 (C) The Love of Life
- 4 (C) Jeopardy, Fleming
- 5 Johnny Grant Movie: "Sudden Death," James Ellison ('50)
- 7 (C) Honey-moon Race
- 13 Bill Johns, News
- 11:30
- 2 (C) Search for Tomorrow
- 4 (C) Eye Guess, B. Cullen
- 7 Family Game, B. Parker

SPORTS TODAY

OLYMPIC Boxing, 8 p.m. (5), in color, has Dick Emberg ringside for a 10-round bantamweight bout between Jose Luis Pimental and Pedro Rodriguez.

- 11 (C) Sheriff John
- 13 (C) Rendezvous Advntr
- 11:45
- 2 (C) Guiding Light
- 12 NOON
- 2 (C) Keene at Noon with Chad & Jeremy
- 4 (C) Let's Make a Deal
- 7 Everybody's Talking
- 9 Focus on Our America
- 13 Buckaroo 500 (Kids)
- 12:30
- 2 (C) As World Turns
- 4 (C) Days of Our Lives
- 5 Movie: "Boys from Brooklyn," Bela Lugosi
- 7 The Donna Reed Show
- 9 Dateline: Campus
- 11 Movie: "Pimpinel Smith," Leslie Howard (Br.-'42)
- 13 Dialing for Dollars
- 1:00 P.M.
- 2 (C) Passport, Ludden
- 4 (C) The Doctors (serial)
- 7 The Fugitive, David Janssen, Gilbert Roland
- 9 Movie: "Devil's Choice," Belinda Lee (Germ.-'63)
- 1:30
- 2 (C) Linkletter's House Party, Helen Hayes
- 4 (C) Another World
- 13 Movie: "Men on Her Mind," Mary Beth Hughes ('43)
- 2:00 P.M.
- 2 (C) To Tell the Truth
- 4 (C) You Don't Say
- 7 Newlywed Game
- 2:30
- 2 The Edge of Night
- 4 (C) The Match Game
- 5 December Bride
- 7 (C) Dream Girl of '67
- 9 (C) Feature Page
- 3:00 P.M.
- 2 The Secret Storm
- 4 (C) PDQ, Dennis James
- 5 Divorce Court, Perkins
- 7 General Hospital
- 11 Movie: "3 Blind Mice," Loretta Young, David Niven, Joel McCrea ('38)
- 13 (C) Bozo's Big Top
- 3:30
- 2 Loretta Young Theater
- 4 (C) Tom Frandsen, FYI
- 7 Dark Shadows (serial)
- 9 Movie: "Attack," Jack Palance, Eddie Albert, Lee Marvin ('56). Heroism and cowardice in Korea.
- 13 (C) Jack & Phyllis Show
- 4:00 P.M.
- 2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges
- 5 Dobie Gillis, Hickman
- 7 (C) The Dating Game
- 13 (C) Black Baron, Circus
- 4:30
- 2 Movie: "Broadway," George Raft, Janet Blair ('42)
- 4 Movie: "That Way with Women," Dane Clark, Martha Vickers ('47)
- 5 (C) Geo. Putnam, News
- 7 (C) Baxter Ward, News
- 11 (C) Quick Draw McGraw
- 5:00 P.M.
- 9 (C) Shrimpenstein Show
- 11 (C) Rocky and Friends
- 13 (C) Felix the Cat
- 34 Operacion Ja-Ja
- 5:15
- 28 The Friendly Giant



CAROL LAWRENCE, mainstay of "The Dean Martin Summer Show," at 10 p.m., Thursdays, ch. 4, dances jewel thief number.

- 5:30
- 7 (C) ABC News, Frank Reynolds, Keith McBe
- 5 (C) Hawaii—U.S.A.
- 9 (C) Superheroes
- 11 (C) Winchell-Mahoney
- 13 (C) Touche Turtle
- 28 Misterogers' Neighbors
- 34 Un Canto de Mexico
- 40 Whirlybirds, Ken Tobey
- 6:00 P.M.
- 2 (C) Big News, Dunphy
- 4 (C) Sixth Hour News
- 5 Rawhide, Eric Fleming, Gene Evans. Til's arrested for horse stealing.
- 7 Movie: "Creature Walks Among Us," Jeff Morrow ('56)
- 9 (C) Groovy, Michael Blodgett
- 13 (C) Ripcord, L. Pennell
- 28 What's New
- 40 Cimarron City, Audrey Totter, Peter Graves
- 6:30
- 11 Tales of Wells Fargo
- 13 The Patty Duke Show
- 28 Music from Carnegie
- 34 Noticiero 34 (news)
- 6:55
- 2 (C) KNXT Editorial
- 7:00 P.M.
- 2 (C) Walter Cronkite
- 4 (C) Huntley & Brinkley
- 5 Alfred Hitchcock Show: "De Mortuus," Robert Emhardt, Cara Williams. Basement floor holds key to unfaithful wife.
- 9 Tall Man, Clu Gulager
- 11 M-Squad, Lee Marvin
- 13 McHale's Navy, Ernest Borgnine, Jesse Pearson. Singing idol is assigned to McHale's squadron.
- 28 Point of View; Stock
- Market; Calendar
- 40 40 for Fun (games)
- 7:30
- 2 Luci-Desi Comedy Hr: "Lucy Goes to Sun Valley," Lucille Ball, Desi Arnaz, Fernando Lamas (repeat). Romantic Argentinian agrees to romance Lucy to make Desi jealous.
- 4 (C) Daniel Boone, Fess Parker, Dina Merrill, Robert Lansing (repeat). The British plot to undermine peace negotiations between the settlers and the Indians. (Both Boone and "Star Trek" yield next week for "An Evening at Tanglewood.")
- 5 "5-Year So. California with the Happy Wanderers" (C) Valley of the Supai, in Arizona's Grand Canyon Caverns
- 7 (C) Batman, Adam West, Cliff Robertson (repeat). Shame rustles four Black Angus bulls worth \$300,000, and ends up at the K.O. Corral.
- 9 (C) Movie: "I Died a Thousand Times," Jack Palance, Shelley Winters ('55)
- 11 (C) Truth or Consequences, Bob Barker. Hula lessons, and a GI reunion.
- 13 Perry Mason, Raymond Burr, Mala Powers. Delia's friend's charged with slaying a black-mailer.

- 28 The Creative Person: "Henry Roth," author of "Call It Sleep"
- 34 Estudio "A"
- 8:00 P.M.
- 5 (C) Boxing (see sports)
- 7 (C) F Troop, Forrest Tucker, James Hampton, Richard X. Slattery (repeat).
- 11 (C) Gypsy Rose Lee with Celeste Holm, Kelly Lester
- 28 Playing the Guitar, Fred Nood: "Simple Chords"
- 8:30
- 2 (C) My Three Sons, Fred MacMurray, Don Grady, Susan Oliver (repeat).
- 4 (C) Star Trek, William Shatner, Leonard Nimoy, Jill Ireland, Frank Overton (repeat).
- 7 (C) Bewitched, Elizabeth Montgomery, Dick York, Angas Moorehead, Bernard Fox (repeat).
- 11 The Merv Griffin Show with Mill Kamen, Pat Cooper
- 13 (C) Roving Kind: "Red Sails & the Sand-Set." Dune buggies and sand-sailing.
- 22 The World Tomorrow
- 28 Book Beat, Robert Cromie: "With Kennedy," Pierre Salinger

- SPECIAL**
- WE ARE NOT ALONE—**
- Science's search for life on other worlds, based on the award-winning book by Walter Sullivan, is explored by Edward P. Morgan during a "Summer Focus" repeat at 10 p.m., ch. 7. Scientists from MIT, UC-Berkeley, Harvard and NASA are interviewed, as films from observatories and laboratories combine with animation to take viewers on a search of the heavens to probe the likelihood of other forms of life, and our attempts to communicate with other worlds. (Hour next week polls delegates to the 1964 GOP convention to determine the preferences in 1968.)
- 10:30
- 13 (C) Racing at Del Mar
- 28 Sounding Board: "Welfare Funds Controversy," Mary Quitoriano, of Sutter county.
- 40 Alegrias del Norte
- 11:00 P.M.
- 2 (C) 11 o'clock Report
- 4 (C) 11th Hour News
- 5 One Step Beyond: "The Tiger," Pamela Brown. Governess finds her charge plots to kill her.
- 7 (C) Baxter Ward, News
- 11 (C) Louis Lomax Show
- 13 Movie: "Chinese Bungalow," Paul Lukas ('56)
- 11:25
- 2 (C) KNXT Editorial
- 11:30
- 2 Movie: "Affair in Trinidad," Glenn Ford, Rita Hayworth ('52)
- 4 (C) Tonight, Johnny Carson, Ted Mack, Whitey Ford
- 5 (C) Movie: "Northwest Trail," John Littel ('46)
- 7 (C) Joey Bishop Show with Totie Fields, Flip Wilson, Robert Vaughn, Mark and Clark, du-pianists
- 11:45
- 9 The Honeymooners
- 12:15
- 9 Movie: "Devil's Choice," Belinda Lee (Germ.-'63)
- 12:30
- 11 Movie: "Amazing Dr. Chatterhouse," Edw. G. Robinson, Claire Trevor
- 13 Movie: "The Cardinal," Eric Portman (Br.-'39)
- 1:00 A.M.
- 2 Movie: "The 49th Man," John Ireland ('53)
- 4 Movie: "Cover Up," Wm. Bendix, Dennis O'Keefe ('49)
- 5 Movie: "Cherokee Strip," Richard Dix ('40)
- 7 Movie: "Rendezvous with Annie," Eddie Albert, Faye Marlowe
- 1:45
- 9 (C) Allan Moll, News

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FRIDAY

August 11, 1967

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT 6:00 A.M.

- 2 Comparative Politics
- 11 The Lone Ranger 8:30
- 2 This World of Waters: "The Estuary"
- 4 (C) Money Machine: "The Savings Media"
- 7 (C) Scope: Education
- 11 Dateline: Campus 7:00 A.M.
- 2 Captain Kangaroo
- 4 (C) Today, Hugh Downs with Joan Baez, Burgess Meredith, NBA's Walter Kennedy
- 7 (C) Exercise w-Gloria
- 11 (C) Mr. Wishbone Show 7:30
- 7 (C) Carlton Fredericks
- 11 (C) Daphne's Cartoons 8:00 A.M.
- 2 (C) Joseph Benli, News
- 7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham, Perle Mesta 8:30
- 2 (C) Al Mann, News
- 7 (C) Dr. Lorie Chase 8:55
- 2 (C) KNXT Editorial 9:00 A.M.
- 2 Candid Camera, Fun! Man holds lady's purse.
- 4 (C) Snap Judgment
- 7 The Mike Douglas Show
- 11 (C) Jack LaLanne Show 9:30
- 2 The Beverly Hillbillies. Pearl takes over Granny's kitchen.
- 11 Movie: "Cinderella Jones," Robert Alda, Joan Leslie (46) 10:00 A.M.
- 2 Andy of Mayberry
- 4 (C) Personality, Larry Blyden, Frank Sinatra Jr. 10:30
- 2 Dick Van Dyke Show
- 4 (C) Hollywood Squares
- 5 (C) Kingdom of the Sea
- 7 Dateline: Hollywood Guest: John Forsythe
- 13 Federal Exec. Board 10:45
- 13 Mr. Merchandising 10:55
- 7 (C) Children's Doctor 11:00 A.M.
- 2 (C) The Love of Life
- 4 (C) Jeopardy, Fleming
- 5 Johnny Grant Movie: "Train to Tombstone," Don Barry (50)
- 7 (C) Honeymoon Race
- 13 Bill Johns, News 11:30
- 2 (C) Search for Tomorrow
- 4 (C) Eye Guess, B. Cullen
- 7 Family Game, B. Barker
- 11 (C) Sheriff John
- 13 (C) Rendezvous Advent 11:45
- 2 (C) Guiding Light 12 NOON
- 2 (C) Keene at Noon with Joe Williams
- 4 (C) Let's Make a Deal
- 7 Everybody's Talking
- 9 Family Finance
- 13 Buckaroo 500 (kids) 12:30
- 2 (C) As the World Turns
- 4 (C) Days of Our Lives
- 5 Movie: "Sing You Sin-

- ners," Bing Crosby, Fred MacMurray (38)
- 7 The Donna Reed Show
- 9 The Seekers: "Heart"
- 11 Movie: "Monkey Business," Cary Grant, Ginger Rogers (52)
- 13 Dialing for Dollars 1:00 P.M.
- 2 (C) Password, Ludden
- 4 (C) The Doctors (serial)
- 7 The Fugitive, David Janssen, Arthur Hill
- 9 Movie: "Operation Eichmann," Werner Klemperer, Ruta Lee (61). His capture by Israelis. 1:30
- 2 (C) Linkletter's House Party, Frank Sturges
- 4 (C) Another World
- 13 Movie: "WAC from Walla Walla," Judy Canova (52) 2:00 P.M.
- 2 (C) To Tell the Truth
- 4 (C) You Don't Say
- 7 (C) Newlywed Game 2:30
- 2 The Edge of Night
- 4 (C) The Match Game
- 5 December Bride
- 7 (C) Dream Girl of '67
- 9 (C) Feature Page 3:00 P.M.
- 2 Secret Storm
- 4 (C) PDQ, Dennis James
- 5 Divorce Court, Perkins
- 7 General Hospital
- 11 Movie: "Mr. Ace," George Raft, Sylvia Sydney (56)
- 13 (C) Bozo's Big Top 3:30
- 2 Loretta Young Theater
- 4 (C) Tom Frandsen, TVI
- 7 Dark Shadows (serial)
- 9 Movie: "Ten Seconds to Hell," Jeff Chandler, Jack Palance (59)
- 13 (C) Jack & Phyllis Show 4:00 P.M.
- 2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges
- 5 Dobie Gillis, Hickman
- 7 (C) The Dating Game
- 13 (C) Black Baron, Circus 4:30
- 2 Movie: "Escape from Red Rock," Brian Donlevy (58)
- 4 Movie: "Tom Brown's School Days," Robert Newton (Br. 52)
- 5 (C) Geo. Putnam, News
- 11 (C) Cartoon Cut-Ups 5:00 P.M.
- 9 (C) Shrimpenstein Show
- 11 (C) Woody Woodpecker
- 13 (C) Felix the Cat
- 34 Operation Ja-Ja 5:15
- 28 The Friendly Giant 5:30
- 5 (C) Flying Minutemen
- 7 (C) ABC News, Frank Reynolds, Keith McBee
- 9 (C) Superheroes
- 11 (C) Winchell-Mahoney
- 13 (C) Touche Turtle
- 28 Misterogers' Neighbors
- 34 Un Canto de Mexico
- 40 Whirlybirds, Ken Tobey 6:00 P.M.
- 2 (C) Big News, Dunphy
- 4 (C) Sixth Hour News
- 5 Rawhide, Eric Fleming. Gil is forced to take second in command.
- 7 (C) Movie: "Flame of Araby," Maureen O'Hara, Jeff Chandler (52)



ABBE LANE portrays a belly dancer in the "Come With Me to the Casbah Affair" on "Man From U.N.C.L.E.," color repeat at 8:30 p.m., Friday, ch. 4.

- 9 (C) Groovy, Michael Blodgett, Jackie & Gayle
- 13 (C) Ripcord, L. Pennell
- 28 What's New
- 40 Hong Kong, Rod Taylor 6:30
- 11 Tales of Wells Fargo, Dale Robertson, Kathleen Crowley. Little old lady isn't so old, or a lady.
- 13 The Patty Duke Show
- 28 Conversation with Fred Rogers, with regulars on "Misterogers' Neighborhood"
- 34 Noticiero 34. (news) 6:55
- 2 (C) KNXT Editorial 7:00 P.M.
- 2 (C) Walter Cronkite
- 4 (C) Huntley & Brinkley
- 5 Alfred Hitchcock Show: "Crack of Doom," Robert Horton. Everything's risked in a card game.
- 9 Tall Man, Clu Gulager
- 11 M-Squad, Lee Marvin
- 13 McHale's Navy, Ernest Borgnine. Enemy jams Christy's short-wave radio.
- 28 Point of View; Stock Market; Calendar
- 40 40 For Fun (games) 7:30
- 2 (C) Wild Wild West, Robt. Conrad, Ross Martin, Joseph Campanella, John Marley (repeat). Heir to a foreign throne is attacked by a wolf, in an area where the animals are unknown.
- 4 (C) Tarzan, Ron Ely, Ron Glenn Sr., Victoria Shaw (repeat). A native chief returns from Paris to dupe Tarzan into helping in the theft of a valuable ruby.

- 5 The Defenders, E. G. Marshall, Julie Newmar. Off-married millionaire is found stabbed in his own liquor closet.
- 7 (C) Time Tunnel, Robt. Colbert, James Darren, Lee Meriwether (repeat). Ann is kidnapped by a time traveler from a civilization 6000 years in the future.
- 9 (C) NFL Action, Frank Gifford; "3 Acts in Depth." Philadelphia Eagles, and Timmy Brown.
- 11 (C) Truth or Consequences, Bob Barker. Fathers of teenagers make a rock 'n' roll record.
- 13 Perry Mason, Raymond Burr, Edgar Stehli. Attempt to commit wealthy man to institution.
- 28 McElroy Reports: "The Tense Community" (see "special")
- 34 Hora de Silvia Pinal
- 40 Bullfight World, Lyn Sherwood and guests 8:00 P.M.
- 9 (C) Roaring Wheels, Stan Richards, racing films, interviews with Gogi Grant, Jimmy Rodgers
- 11 (C) Gypsy Rose Lee
- 28 Antiques, Geo. Michael: "Antique Houses" 8:30
- 2 (C) Hogan's Heroes, Bob Crane, Mickey Manners (repeat). Hogan's hopes of slipping out to meet an OSS agent are dashed by a professional escape artist who insists on fleeing the camp (Klink plays Adolph Eichmann in ch. 9's midnight movie.)
- 4 (C) Man from UNCLE, Robert Vaughn, David McCallum, Abbe Lane, Pat Harrington, Danielle DeMetz, Jacques Aubuchon (repeat). In a sinister quarter of Algiers, a love-sick Thrush defector offers to sell a secret code for one million francs.
- 5 (C) Jim Thomas Outdoors. Fishing, hunting.
- 7 (C) Malibu U., Rick Nelson and Robbie Porter with the Turtles, Lou Rawls and Marvin Gaye
- 11 The Merv Griffin Show with Aliza Kashi, Rod Perry, Rip Taylor
- 13 (C) Hawaii Calls, Web Edwards; "Paradise Calling," Ed Kenney
- 28 Speculation, Keith Berwick: "The Business of Sports," Fred Schaus (Lakers), Jack Tobin (Toro), Paul Zimmerman (Times)
- 40 Fiesta Falcon (Span.) 9:00 P.M.
- 2 (C) Movie: "My Geisha," Shirley MacLaine, Yves Montand, Bob Cummings, Edward G. Robinson (62). Director leaves his wife home when he goes to Japan to do a film without the help of her box-office name. (Another MacLaine film on ch. 9, same time.)
- 5 Gideon, John Gregson,

- Racing driver kills his partner, but it's hard to prove.
- 7 (C) Rango, Tim Conway, Robert Wilke (repeat). Rango puts a price on his own head to prove to outlaws that he's one of them. (Rango and Phyllis Diller yield next week for the World Boy Scout Jamboree.)
- 9 Cinema IX: "Children's Hour," Shirley MacLaine, Audrey Hepburn, James Garner (62). Girls' school is threatened by gossip.
- 13 (C) Capture! Arthur Jones: "Flamingos"
- 34 Toros (bullfights)
- 40 Carrousel de la Alegria 9:30
- 4 (C) T.H.E. Cat, Robert Loggia, Yvonne Romaine, Michael Constantine (repeat). Cat's friend is sentenced to death by a Gypsy kangaroo court.
- 7 (C) Phyllis Diller Show (repeat). Robbers watch Phyllis and Baldwin explore a secret room, with its \$5000 cache of vintage champagne.
- 13 Movie: "7 Doors to Death," Chick Chandler
- 28 NET Playhouse: "Sweet Lavender," Patricia Garwood. Durability of true love, from "The Victorians" series. 10:00 P.M.
- 4 (C) Laredo, Claude Akins, Marilyn Erskine, Jacques Aubuchon, Carl Ballentine (repeat). Dying man's last words are a nursery rhyme clue to the location of a set of counterfeit plates. (Hour is preempted locally next week for tour of L.A.'s new Children's Hospital.)
- 5 (C) Geo. Putnam News
- 7 (C) The Avengers, Patrick Macnee, Diana Rigg, Anna Quayle, Michael Gough (repeat). Enemy agents are being killed off one by one.
- 11 (C) Alex Dreier, News
- 13 (C) Racing at Del Mar
- 28 The Bad Risks. Training for borderline students 11:00 P.M.
- 2 (C) 11 o'clock Report
- 4 (C) 11th Hour News
- 5 One Step Beyond: "The Prisoner," Faith Brook. Polish girl and German soldier
- 7 (C) Baxter Ward, News

- SPECIAL**
- TENSE COMMUNITY** — Midway through the "long, hot summer" newsman Leo McElroy analyzes the mood of racial minorities in the first half of a 2-part report. Guest at 7:30 p.m., ch. 28, is Curt Moody, executive director of the Community Relations Conference of Southern California. A former KFI-radio newsmen, McElroy has proved a perceptive reporter during his month of weekly KCET interviews. (Show repeats Sunday at 8 p.m.)
- 9 (C) Davidson and . . . Donald Duncan (repeat). The former Green Beret sergeant, now with "Ramparts," urges U.S. withdrawal from Vietnam.
- 11 (C) Arbogast-Margolis
- 13 Movie: "Blackout," Maxwell Reed (Br. 50) 11:25
- 2 (C) KNXT Editorial 11:30
- 2 Movie: "Kiss the Blood Off My Hands," Burt Lancaster (48)
- 4 (C) Tonight, Johnny Carson, Florence Henderson, the Temptations
- 5 Movie: "Man from Frisco," Michael O'Shea, Dan Duryea (44)
- 7 (C) Joey Bishop Show, Tim Conway, gospel singer Clara Ward, singer Clara Ward, Hermione Baddeley, Don & Good Times 12 MIDNIGHT
- 9 Movie: "Operation Eichmann," Werner Klemperer, Ruta Lee 12:30
- 11 Movie: "Pharaoh's Curse," Mark Dana (57)
- 13 Movie: "Please Mr. Balzac," Brigitte Bardot 1:00 A.M.
- 2 Movie: "Wedding Present," Cary Grant, Joan Bennett (36)
- 4 Movie: "Pitfall," Dick Powell, Elizabeth Scott
- 5 Movie: "Brave Warrior," Joan Hall (52)
- 7 Movie: "Betrayed," Robert Mitchum (44) 2:00 A.M.
- 11 Movies: "Big Punch," "Brute Man," "Dangerous Intruder" and "Bridge of San Luis Rey"

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"NO MORE ASTHMA FOR ME," says Mrs. Vivian Murray, 2248 Malabar St., L.A. "I spent hundreds of dollars for shots and pills, but yet found no relief until I took Dr. Chan's Herbal Therapy. After my first treatment, I began to feel better. Now after four months, I am no longer afflicted with asthma. If others have failed to help you by all means, try this simple, effective method and results will surprise you."

HELP FOR SUFFERERS OF THESE AILMENTS

- Anemia
- Arthritis
- Asthma
- Bladder Trouble
- Boils
- Catarrh
- Chronic Cough
- Eczema
- Galls
- Gonorrhea
- Headaches
- Kidney Trouble
- Leg Trouble
- Liver Trouble
- Lumbago
- Nervousness
- Neuritis
- Piles
- Rheumatism
- Skin Trouble
- Stomach Trouble
- Strep Throat
- Sore Throat
- Urinary Disease
- Vomiting

Dr. Chan, D.C.

Chinese Herb Specialist

828 LONG BEACH BLVD., L.B.

Established Over

26 Years in

Long Beach

Phone

HE 7-2074

Ind. P.T. 8/6/67

SATURDAY

August 12, 1967
7:00 A.M.

- 11 The Lone Ranger 7:30
- 2 Urban Issues (Rutgers)
- 4 (C) Cool McCool
- 5 Design for Learning
- 11 (C) Mr. Wishbone Show 7:45

- 13 Sacred Heart Show 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Captain Kangaroo
- 4 (C) Super 8 (cartoon)
- 5 Movie: "Big Deadly Game," Lloyd Bridges ('54)
- 9 (C) The Big Babysitter
- 13 Movie: "Cat & Mouse," Lee Patterson (Br.-'51) 8:30

- 4 (C) Atom Ant
- 7 (C) Porky Pig
- 9 Movie: "Pirates of Blackhawk," Gerard Landry (Ital., '61) 9:00 A.M.

- 2 (C) Mighty Mouse
- 4 (C) The Flintstones
- 7 (C) King Kong (cta)
- 11 Movie: "Man from Cairo," George Raft (Br.-'54)

- 40 Panorama Latino 9:30

- 2 (C) Underdog (cart'n)
- 4 (C) Space Kidettes
- 5 Movie: "Follow the Hunter," Charles Chaplin Jr. ('54)
- 7 (C) Beatles (cartoons)
- 13 Movie: "Murder in Reverse," Wm. Hartnell (Br.-'45) 10:00 A.M.

- 2 (C) Frankenstein Jr.
- 4 (C) Secret Squirrel
- 7 (C) Casper Cartoons
- 9 Movie: "Badmen of Tombstone," Barry Sullivan ('49)
- 34 Cine Mexicano 10:30

- 2 (C) The Space Ghost
- 4 (C) The Jetsons
- 7 (C) Milton the Monster
- 11 Zorro, Guy Williams 11:00 A.M.

- 2 (C) Superman (cartoon)
- 4 (C) Sandy Koufax Show
- 5 Movie: "Angel on the Amazon," George Brent, Vera Ralston ('49)
- 7 (C) Bugs Bunny Show
- 11 The Texan, R. Calhoun
- 13 Zody's Grand Opening
- 40 Alegrias del Norte 11:10

- 4 (C) Baseball ("sprts") 11:30
- 2 (C) Lone Ranger (cta)
- 7 (C) Magilla Gorilla
- 9 (C) Movie: "I Died a Thousand Times," Jack Palance ('55)
- 11 Movie: "Volcano," Anna Magnani, Rossano Brazzi (Ital.-'53)
- 13 Movie: "Sun Sets at Dawn," Philip Shawn (Br.-'51)
- 40 Mosaico Mexicano

- 2 (C) Tom and Jerry
- 7 (C) American Golf Classic (see "sports")
- 13 Zody's Grand Opening 1:30
- 2 (C) Ruth Ashton News
- 9 (C) Stan Richards, News
- 11 (C) Movie: "Scaramouche," Stewart Granger, Eleanor Parker ('52)
- 13 Movie: "Recoil," Elizabeth Sellars (Br.-'53) 2:00 P.M.
- 2 (C) Viewpoint, J. Witter
- 4 Movie: "Strange Intruder," Edmund Purdom, Ida Lupino ('56)
- 7 Movie: "Phantom Planet," Dean Fredericks ('63)
- 9 (C) Movie: "Tiger of the 7 Seas," Anthony Steel (Ital.-'62)
- 40 Muevanse Todos 2:30

- 2 (C) Repertoire Workshop: "An Echo of Conflict," Ernest Griggs. Fictional racial incident of conflicting loyalties, written by Negro TV newsman, formerly a Green Beret lieutenant.
- 34 Brindis Senorial
- 5 (C) Kingdom of the Sea 3:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Trial by Another Jury, Shirl Conway. Man claiming to be a faith-healer is on trial.
- 5 (C) Pocket Billiards: Caras vs. Peterson
- 13 Movie: "Law of the Timber"
- 34 Pasos Triunfales
- 40 Japanese Time



BUDDY GRECO of "Away We Go," 7:30 p.m., Saturday, in color, ch. 2, takes part in production number with Miriam Nelson Dancers.

- 12 NOON
- 2 (C) The Road Runner
- 7 (C) Hoppity Hooper
- 34 Canciones del Recuerdo

- 12:30
- 2 (C) The Beagles
- 5 Movie: "Duel at Apache Wells," Ben Cooper, Anna Maria Alberghetti ('56)
- 7 American Bandstand '67. Dick Clark with 10th anniversary tapes of 1957 dancers, new adults, and the Mamas and Papas performing in 1966
- 40 Spanish Movie

- 1:00 P.M.
- 2 (C) Tom and Jerry
- 7 (C) American Golf Classic (see "sports")
- 13 Zody's Grand Opening

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- 9 (C) Stan Richards, News
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- 2 (C) Raphy Story's L.A. (repeat of Sun.) Bagatti owners, and views on what is "excessive" drinking.
- 4 (C) Jack Latham, News
- 9 (C) Boss City, S. Riddle
- 28 Antiques: "Houses"

- 5:30
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- 4 (C) Jack Latham, News
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- 6:00 P.M.
- 2 (C) Cleto Roberts, News
- 4 (C) Frank McGee Rep't
- 11 Checkmate, Sebastian Cabot, Anthony George
- 13 (C) Ripcord, Ken Curtis
- 28 Playing the Guitar: "Simple Chords"
- 34 Discotheque a Go Go
- 40 Quest for Adventure

- 3:30
- 2 (C) Dial M for Music, Fr. Norman J. O'Connor with Gene Krupa
- 4 International Zone (UN)
- 7 Movie: "Undercover Girl," Alexis Smith ('51)
- 9 Movie: "Them," James Whitmore, James Arness ('54)
- 11 Movie: "Beast with 5 Fingers," Robert Alda ('46)
- 34 Matinee 34 (movie)

- 4:00 P.M.
- 2 Wendy & Me, George Burns, Connie Stevens
- 4 (C) A Moment with . . .
- 5 (C) Championship Bowling: Smith-Weber
- 13 Zody's Grand Opening 4:30
- 2 (C) Name of the Game, Gil Stratton, Geo. Allen
- 4 (C) Agriculture, USA: "Livestock Auctioneer"

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- 5:00 P.M.
- 2 (C) Del Mar Feature Race (see "sports")
- 4 (C) Territory Underwater, Brauer brothers
- 5 (C) Movie: "A Man Alone," Ray Milland, Ward Bond ('55). Suspenseful western.
- 7 ABC's Wide World of Sports (see "sports")
- 9 (C) Surf's Up! Stan Richards, action films
- 11 77 Sunset Strip, Efrem Zimbalist Jr., Bea Benaderet. Dance hall deaths of two hostesses.
- 13 Movie: "Black Raven," George Zucco
- 34 Todos a Bailar (dance)

- 5:30
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"1962 Detroit Lions" 6:30

- 2 (c) Roger Mudd, News
- 4 (C) News Conference: Sir Patrick Dean, British Ambassador (postponed)
- 7 (C) Mike Douglas Show, with Dom DeLuise
- 13 The Patty Duke Show
- 28 A Conversation with Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower. Filmed at the New York Gallery of Modern Art where his paintings are displayed.
- 40 Community Report: "New Water for a Thirsty World" 7:00 P.M.

- 2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges
- 4 (C) KNBC Survey, Bob Wright: "They Are Not Expendable." Examination of the work of the Children's Treatment Center at Camarillo State Hospital.
- 5 (C) Melody Ranch, with the La Garde Twins
- 9 (C) Movie: "King of Khyber Rifles," Tyrone Power, Michael Rennie ('54)
- 11 Summer Music Festival: "Percy Faith and Peter Nero" (see "special")
- 13 McHale's Navy, Ernest Borgnine. The PT-73 runs out of gas at an island loaded with Nip troops.
- 28 Off Ramp, Art Seidenbaum, Masami Kuni and her Cal State Fullerton dance students.
- 34 TV Musical
- 40 Anthology of Antiques 7:30

- 2 (C) Away We Go, Buddy Greco, George Carlin, Buddy Rich with singer Grace Markay, comedian Charlie Manna. A medley of summer tunes is the finale.
- 4 (C) Flipper, Brian Kelly, Pat Henning, Dick Lynn (repeat). In second half of 2-part, Porter sets out to rescue Flipper and the boys from a target range, armed only with a picnic hamper and an idea.
- 7 (C) The Dating Game, Jim Lange. Guest Selma Diamond eagerly questions three bachelors.
- 13 Movie: "Lucky Stiff," Dorothy Lamour, Brian Donlevy ('49)
- 28 Struggle for Peace: "Great Powers in Action" with treaties, commitments.
- 34 Carousel Musical 8:00 A.M.

- 4 (C) Please Don't Eat the Daisies, Patricia Crowley, Ellen Corby (repeat). The Nashes hire a "perfect maid," but she soon turns their home into a disaster area.
- 5 (C) Polka Varieties, Paul Wilcox, Milan Rakanovic, Jerome Anthony
- 7 (C) Newlywed Game
- 11 (C) AFL Football (see "sports")
- 28 Jazz from Newport (see "Tuesday special")

- 8:30
- 2 (C) Mission: Impossible, Steven Hill, Greg Morris, Martin Landau, Martine Bartlett, Beatrix Straight (repeat). Woman scientist is being made to believe that her late husband is advising her to be anti-American.
- 4 (C) Get Smart, Don Ad-

- ams, Barbara Feldon (repeat). In segment directed by Adams, KAOS blackmails the world with a secret missile containing an atomic warhead.
- 7 (C) Lawrence Welk Show (repeat). Country music star Connie Smith is guest.

- 9:00 P.M.
- 4 (C) World Premiere: "Wings of Fire," Suzanne Pleshette, James Farentino, Lloyd Nolan, Ralph Bellamy, Juliet Mills (repeat). Troubled aviatrix enters an air race, not to win, but to die.
- 5 (C) Upbeat, Don Webster, the Fifth Dimension, Janice Ian, Gene Krupa, John & Robin, the Easybeats, the Incrowd and the Inexpensive Handmade Look.
- 9 (C) Movie: "I Died a Thousand Times," Jack Palance, Lee Marvin, Shelly Winters ('53). Roy Earle biopic.
- 13 Movie: "Desperadoes Are in Town," Rex Reason ('56)
- 28 USC Music Festival: "Harpischord"
- 34 Lucha Libre (wrestling)

- 9:30
- 2 (C) Pistols 'n Petticoats, Ann Sheridan (repeat). Unaware the war is over, a lost company of Confederate soldiers captures the Hanks ranch and holds the family prisoners.
- 7 (C) Piccadilly Palace, Morecambe and Wise with Millicent Martin, Peter Nero and the Tremeloes

- 10:00 P.M.
- 2 (C) Gunsmoke, James Arness, Claude Akins, Josephine Hutchinson, Aneta Corsaut (of "Andy Griffith"), Venita Wolf (repeat). Five nuns are reluctant to turn a wounded outlaw

- over to Matt because they think he saved their lives.
- 5 Movie: "Rio Grande," John Wayne, Maureen O'Hara ('50)
- 28 Book Beat, Robert Cromie: "With Kennedy," Pierre Salinger
- 34 Box de Mexico (boxing) 10:30
- 7 (C) Hurdie Gurdy, Pete Lofthouse, the Sportsmen and Barbara Kelly.
- 11 (C) Joe Pyne Show
- 13 (C) Racing at Del Mar 11:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) 11 o'Clock Report
- 4 (C) Jack Latham news
- 7 (C) Keith McBe news
- 9 (C) Movie: "Sky Above and Mud Below," William Peacock narrates ('62). Oscar-winning documentary of New Guinea.
- 13 (C) Rendezvous Advntr. 11:15

- 2 Movie: "Our Man in Havana," Alec Guinness, Burl Ives, Noel Coward, Maureen O'Sullivan ('60). Espionage.
- 7 Movie: "3 Came Home," Claudette Colbert ('50)
- 11:30
- 4 Movie: "Station 6 Sahara," Carroll Baker (Br.-'56)
- 13 Movie: "Hyde Park Corner," Gordon Harker, Eric Portman (Br.-'40)

- 12 MIDNIGHT
- 5 Movie: "City Stands Trial" (Ital.-'54)
- 1:00 A.M.
- 11 Movie: "Passport for a Corpse," Linda Christian ('62)
- 13 Movie: "Actors & Sin," Edw. G. Robinson ('53). Two by Hecht.
- 1:15
- 2 Movie: "Never Say Die," Bob Hope, Martha Raye ('39)
- 7 Movie: "Zombies of Mora Tau," Gregg Palmer ('57)
- 2:30
- 11 Movies: "Black Legion," "Bride Came COD" and "Blonde for a Day"

SPORTS TODAY

BASEBALL, 11:15 a.m. (4), in color, airs the crucial clash between the Chicago White Sox and Minnesota Twins, with Curt Gowdy mikeside at Metropolitan Stadium.

AMERICAN GOLF Classic 1 p.m. (7), in color, airs the last four holes in the third round of the \$100,000 contest at Akron's Firestone course where Al Geiberger defends his 1965 title (tourney was cancelled last year). Chris Schonkel, Jim McKay, Bill Flemming and Byron Nelson are mikeside both today and Sunday at 1:30 p.m.

DEL MAR Feature Race, 5 p.m. (2), in color, shows the 27th running of the \$15,000-added La Jolla Mile.

ABC's WIDE WORLD of Sports, 5 p.m. (7), has Jim McKay, Bill Flemming and Jim Beatty at Montreal for the America vs. Europe track and field meet, plus satellite coverage of Jim Ryun's race (with Keino, Grelle and Tuempler) in the Emseley Carr Mile in the USA-Great Britain track meet at London.

AFL FOOTBALL, 8 p.m. (11), in color, finds Tom Kelly at Oakland where the Raiders take on the Houston Oilers in a pre-season clash.

ams, Barbara Feldon (repeat). In segment directed by Adams, KAOS blackmails the world with a secret missile containing an atomic warhead.

7 (C) Lawrence Welk Show (repeat). Country music star Connie Smith is guest.

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SPECIAL

PERCY FAITH — In the second of five "Summer Music Festival" shows, filmed in London by the BBC, the composer-arranger-conductor offers such favorites as "Tico Tico" and "Begin the Beguine," then joins guest jazz pianist Peter Nero (see also tonight's "Piccadilly Palace") in "When the World Was Young." Airing at 7 p.m., ch. 11, hour repeats Sunday at the same time.

RADIO

KABC-730 **KFI-1130** **KGB-1020** **KIEY-870** **KRKB-1590**
KAL-1430 **KFAB-1330** **KGER-1350** **KLAC-570** **KRLA-1110**
KBIG-740 **KFI-640** **KGF-1230** **KMPG-710** **KWZ-1400**
KRLA-1490 **KFOX-1200** **KGR-1260** **KNX-1070** **KWXX-1200**
KDAY-1500 **KFWB-600** **KHJ-830** **KPOL-1540** **XTRA-630**

SUNDAY, AUGUST 6, 1967

SPECIAL BROADCASTS—

10:30 a.m., KFI—Baseball: Dodgers at Pirates
 12:55 p.m., KMPC—Baseball: Senators at Angels
 7:00 a.m., KFOX—Perryscope: "State Lottery?"

MONDAY SPECIAL—

9:45 a.m., 2:15 p.m., KMPC—Instant Heaven (LSD)

7:00 A.M.

KLAC—Catholic Hour
 KFI—News: Radio Patrol
 KMPC—Religious News
 KABC—American Farmer
 KHJ—Interfaith Dialogue
 KFWB—Sunday In L.A.
 KX—News: Music
 KFOX—World Tomorrow
 KGER—World Missions
 7:15
 KLAC—Sacred Heart
 KMPC—Start to Live
 KGER—Chosen People
 7:30
 KLAC—Christ Ch. Unity
 KFI—Kerwin Hoover
 KMPC—Bible Class
 KABC—Paul Conditts, to 12
 KHJ—Lutheran Hour
 KFWB—V.D. Series
 KFOX—Calvary Baptist
 KGER—Voice of China
 KFI—Christian Science

8:00 A.M.

KLAC—Amer. Religions
 KFI—News: Bob Catron
 KMPC—Billy Graham
 KHJ—Revival Hour
 KFWB—World War II
 KX—World of Religion
 KFOX—Stone Hymn Time
 KGER—Hour of Faith
 8:30
 KFI—Dick Sincier
 KHJ—Back to God
 KFWB—Dialogue
 KX—Salt Lake Tabernacle
 KGER—World Lit. Crusade

9:00 A.M.

KLAC—Action Line, Stuart
 Von (to 12)
 KMPC—Dick Whittinghill
 KHJ—News: Drees Sports
 KFOX—Lillie Stone, to 1
 KGER—Airmail From God
 9:15
 KX—University Explorer
 "Brighten Your Corner"
 9:30
 KFWB—News Conference:
 Arvin Baconhill, western
 FAA director
 KGER—KNX Sun. Forum:
 KGER—John Brown

10:00 A.M.

KFI—News: Batter Up
 KHJ—News: Sports
 KGER—News in Revelation
 10:30
 KX—Gardener, Atherton
 KFI—Baseball: Dodgers at
 Pittsburgh Pirates
 KFWB—Silhouette
 KGER—Ch. of Open Door

11:00 A.M.

KFWB—Bruce Hayes (to 3)
 12 NOON
 KLAC—Stan Bohman (to 4)
 KABC—News: Dick Whitt-
 inghill (to 4)
 KX—News
 KGER—Awake America
 12:30
 KX—Fred Anderson (to 4)
 KFAC—Boston Pops

MONDAY, AUGUST 7, 1967

7:00 A.M.

KLAC—Joe Payne Show
 KFI—Pat Bishop Report
 KMPC—Dick Whittinghill
 KABC—Frank Hemmingsway
 KFWB—Lohman & Bartley
 KX—Newsday: AM (to 10)
 KFOX—Dick Haynes (to 10)
 KGER—Christ With Miss'n
 7:15
 KFI—Geoff Edwards
 KABC—News of Business
 KFI—Bill Brundage spots
 KGER—Sky Pilot
 7:30
 KABC—News: Around World
 7:45
 KFI—Pat Bishop: News
 KABC—Sols: Paul Harvey
 KGER—Heaven & Home

8:00 A.M.

XFI—News: Geoff Edwards
 KABC—Pat McGovern
 KGER—Chapel Hour
 8:15
 KABC—News: Don Allen
 KEZY—Bill Brundage spots
 8:30
 KFI—Pat Bishop, News
 KABC—Frank Hemmingsway
 KGER—Voice of China
 8:45
 KFI—Geoff Edwards
 KABC—Sports: Business
 KGER—World Missions
 9:00 A.M.
 XABC—Michael Jackson
 KGER—Lutheran Program
 9:30
 KGER—John Brown Hour
 KMPC—Instant Heaven
 Recurrent Hell (LSD)

KGER—Rev. Victor Glenn

KMPC—Baseball: Washing-
 ton Senators at Angels

1:00 P.M.

KFI—Scoreboard News
 KFOX—Charlie Williams
 KGER—Rev. Orin Roberts
 1:30
 KGER—Bandstand
 KGER—Hour of Faith
 2:00 P.M.

KFI—News: Monitor
 KGER—Your Workshop Hour
 KGER—The Quiet Hour
 3:00 P.M.

KFI—News: Pocketbook
 KFWB—Joe Yocum (to 8)
 KFAC—N.Y. Philharmonic
 KGER—Full Gospel
 3:15
 KFI—Weekend Report
 3:30

KMPC—Live Cook Show
 KGER—Revival Time
 KFI—Meet the Press: Sen.
 Robert F. Kennedy
 (D-N.Y.)
 4:00 P.M.

KLAC—Roy Elwell (to 7)
 KFI—News: Monitor (to 7)
 KMPC—Pete Smith (to 8)
 KABC—News: Fair
 KX—News: Sports
 KGER—Revival Hour
 4:15
 KABC—London Report
 KX—The Ferris Wheel
 4:30

KABC—Overseas Assn.
 KGER—Family Bible Hour
 4:45
 KABC—Vietnam Report
 5:00 P.M.

KABC—News: Quincy Howe
 KFOX—Lee Ross (to 7)
 KGER—Rev. Billy Graham
 5:30
 KABC—Alex Dreyer: Tom
 Harmon Sports (to 40)
 KGER—Alliance Hour
 6:00 P.M.

KMPC—Fred Itney Show
 KABC—News: Headlines
 KX—News: Analysis
 KFAC—Family Hour
 KGER—Rescue Mission
 6:15
 KMPC—Charlie Johnson
 KX—The Young Set
 6:30
 KABC—Issues & Answers
 "Justice: Paul Reidon,
 J. Edward Murray, Bruce
 Daniels
 KGER—Radio Bible Class

7:00 P.M.

KLAC—Center of Decision
 KFI—American Way
 "Southwest Museum"
 KABC—News: Washington
 KFOX—Perryscope
 (HE 6723; JA 7-1773)
 "Should We Have a State
 Lottery?"

10:00 A.M.

KLAC—Joel A. Salvag
 KFI—News: Dick Sincier
 KMPC—Live Cook Show
 KFWB—Joe Yocum (to 1)
 KX—News: Arthur Godfray
 KFOX—Bill Collie (to 3)
 KGER—Rescue Mission
 10:30
 KGER—Better Living
 10:45
 KGER—Rev. LeRoy Koon

11:00 A.M.

KABC—Breakfast Club
 KX—News: Art Linkletter
 KGER—Bible Institute
 11:30
 KX—Health: Mike Roy
 KGER—Sunshine Mission
 11:45
 KGER—Chapel of the Air

12 NOON

KFI—News: Pat Bishop
 KABC—Paul Harvey News
 KX—News: When Bible
 12:15
 KFI—Sports: D. Starling
 KABC—Panama Mascon
 12:30
 KGER—Dr. Ott, Bible

1:00 P.M.

KLAC—Bob Grant (to 4)
 KFI—News: David Starling
 KMPC—Roger Carroll
 KABC—Jack Wells (to 4)
 KFWB—Gene Weir (to 4)
 1:30
 KFI—News
 KFAC—At Music Center
 KGER—Airmail from God

KGER—Gordon Palmer

KFI—C. P. McGreggor
 KABC—Religion on Line
 KGER—Am. Indian Church
 7:45
 KGER—Bethel Church

8:00 P.M.

KLAC—Larry McCormick
 KFI—News: Toscanini
 Legend, Ben Graber,
 AN-Orchestra, with
 Schubert's "Unfinished
 Symphony"
 KFWB—Gene Weed (to 12)
 KX—Julie Wallace
 KRLA—Peter Bergman
 KX—Washington Week

KFWB—Joe Yocum Show
 KX—Washington Week
 9:00 P.M.

KFI—Catholic Hour
 KABC—News: Your Child
 KABC—Call Classroom
 KFOX—St. Germain
 KGER—Bethel Church
 9:15
 KMPC—M. B. Jackson,
 Know Your Government
 KFOX—City Explorer
 KABC—Education Report
 9:30
 KFI—Eternal Light, Mark
 Van Doren, Maurice
 Saraupe
 KABC—University Explorer
 "Brighten Your Corner"
 KABC—Dr. Billy Graham
 KX—Face the Nation:
 Sen. Everett M. Dirksen
 (R-Ill.)
 KFOX—World Tomorrow
 9:45
 KMPC—Legion News

10:00 P.M.

KLAC—John J. Anthony
 XFI—Here's to Jerh
 KABC—St. John's
 KABC—News: 9 Campus
 KX—News
 KFOX—Teacher '67
 KGER—Lewiston Church
 10:15
 KFI—Life Line
 KABC—Space Science
 KX—Science Editor:
 10:30
 KFI—9 Canons News
 KABC—Message of Israel
 KX—Sunday Forum:
 KFOX—Know Your Public
 Life: Remembering
 the Older Books
 10:45
 KFI—David Rodington
 KABC—News: 9 Hayes
 (R-9) Report: News

11:00 P.M.

KABC—Christian in Action
 KX—News: Music
 KFOX—Cliffen's Band
 KGER—Circle Mission
 11:30
 KABC—Perryscope
 KFWB—Silhouette
 11:45
 KLAC—Felix De Cola (to 3)
 KMPC—Pete Smith Show
 KFWB—News Conference



SIDNEY POITIER, LILIA SKALA
 In 'Lilies of the Field' Repeat

TV MOVIE TIPS

SUNDAY — "Period of Adjustment" ('62), Tony Franciosa, Jane Fonda; based on Tennessee Williams play, comedy deals with problems of two young couples — one adjusting to honeymoon, the other to in-laws; 9 p.m., ch. 7.

MONDAY — "Two Way Stretch" ('61), Peter Sellers; prisoners plan prison-break, diamond theft, break

back into prison — all in one night; 4:30 p.m., ch. 2.

TUESDAY — "Meet Me at the Fair" ('53), Dan Dailley, Diana Lynn) welfare worker searches for run-away 13-year-old boy hidden by medicine show man; 6 p.m., ch. 7. "A Visit to a Small Planet," Jerry Lewis; impish creature from outer space lands on Earth, 9 p.m., ch. 4.

WEDNESDAY — "Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea" ('61), Walter Pidgeon, Joan Fontaine, science-fiction prototype for ABC's TV series; 9 p.m., ch. 7.

THURSDAY — "Lilies of the Field" ('63), Sidney Poitier; footloose ex-GI involved with five German immigrant nuns in Arizona desert; 9 p.m., ch. 2.

FRIDAY — "My Geisha" ('62), Shirley MacLaine, Yves Montand; American actress and director-husband in Japan to make film; 9

FM HIGHLIGHTS

Light Opera Theater, "Countess Maritza" highlights, 9:30 a.m., KCBH. . . Boston Pops, 12:30 p.m., KFAC. . . County Museum Concert, 2:30 p.m., KFAC. . . The Guitar, 5 p.m., KCBH. . . Music from the 1966 Donaueschingen Festival, 6:45 p.m., KPFF. . . Clavier Concert, 7:30 p.m., KSDA. . . Classics, 8 p.m., KCBH, KRHM, KSDA; 9 p.m., KCBH. . . Yesterday's Hits, 10 p.m., KTBT

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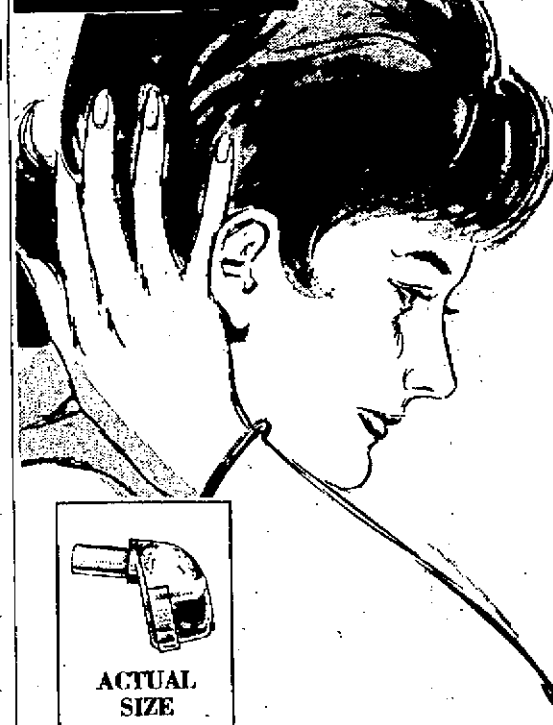
p.m., color, ch. 2. "Kiss the Blood Off My Hands" ('48), Burt Lancaster, Joan Fontaine, Robert Newton; accidental killing, blackmail and another death; 11:30 p.m., ch. 2.

SATURDAY — "Wings of Fire" ('67), Suzanne Plesh-

ch. 2. Nineteen, James Farentino; aviatrix with romantic, financial woes enters air race, not to win, but to die; 9 p.m., color, ch. 4. "Our Man in Havana" ('60), Alec Guinness, Burl Ives, Maureen O'Sullivan; light-touch espionage by British agent; 11:15 p.m., ch. 2.

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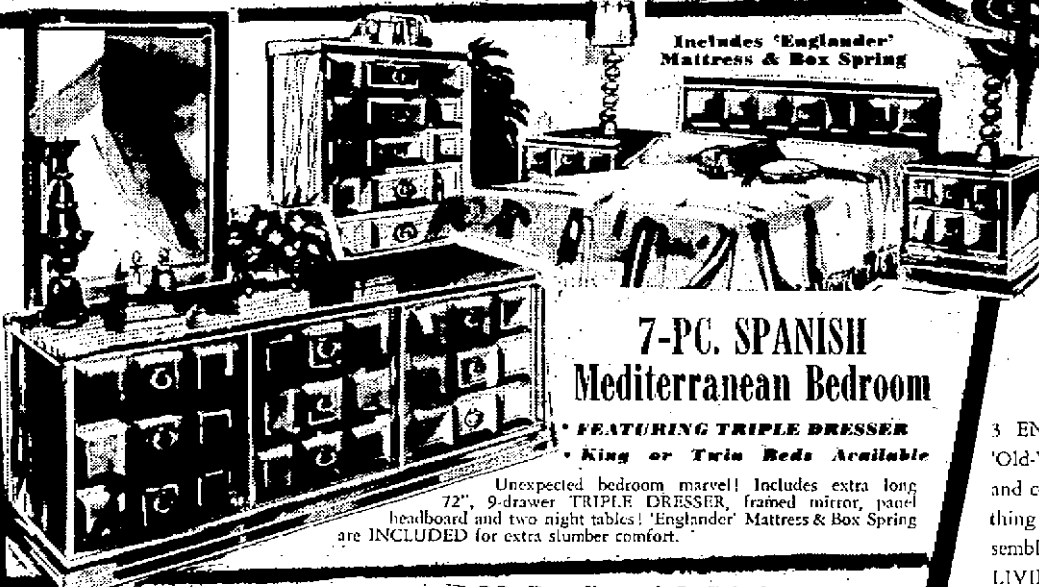
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Sunday, August 6, 1967

Southland

Sailin' Man of
Running Springs

—See Page 9

MAGAZINE OF THE EVENING NEWS AND THE INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM



Rams at Home in Long Beach . . . Page 6

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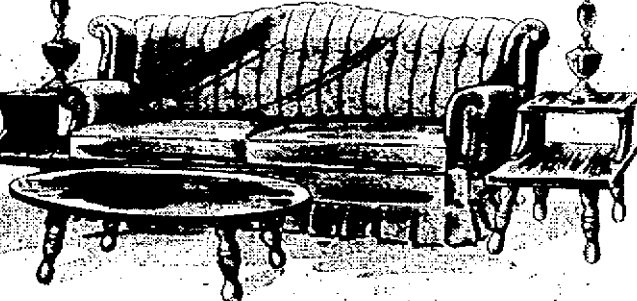
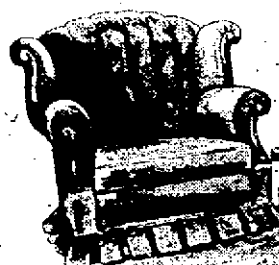
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At Our Rear Entrance

Southland Magazine is your entree to a different home each week, offering an opportunity to see how others developed decorative themes, incorporated comforts, solved family housing problems.

What Your Name Means

Send your name to La Reina Rule in care of Southland Magazine, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif. 90801, for origin, meaning and brief genealogy, for reply only in this column.

MISS RULE: Please give the origin of HAVILAND and the relation to "Haviland China" — B.W., Long Beach.

HAVILAND, used as a trade name for fine French chinaware, is in reality a surname of German origin. The early form "Havelland" began as "Hafer-Land," describing the family's Germanic forefather as the owner of "oat-land." The Haviland armorial shield is gold, emblazoned with three black, three-towered castles. Beautiful Haviland China is manufactured by factories founded by this family in the French city of Limoges.

MISS RULE: Kindly analyze MONTOYA — M.M. Buena Park; M.T., Artesia.

MONTOYA is a Spanish name with an obscure medieval origin. Philologists believe it to mean "from the small forest." The Montoya lineage were granted a coat-of-arms in Castile, Spain. This shield is blue, emblazoned with ten silver poplar leaves surrounded by a silver cord with tasseled ends.

MISS RULE: Please identify ALDERSON, ALDERTON — L.K., Wilmington; J.A., Huntington Beach.

ALDERSON from Britain, traces to the "Son of Ald-Here," an ancient Teu-

tonic warrior name signifying "old and wise warrior." ALDERTON has a similar meaning, "Farmstead of Ald-Here." John Alderson was a Londoner of 1591. The Alderson shield is silver, decorated with three Arabic Saracen heads representing ancestral participation in the 12th Century Crusades to the Arabic-held Holy Land. For Alderton the shield is green, crossed by a silver stripe on which are three black crescents.

MISS RULE: Please explain the origin of BAIN, BAINES, BAINES, BAINUM — F.S., S.B., E.B., Long Beach; J.G., Garden Grove.

BAIN and BAINES represent descendants of a Scottish forefather called "Bain," meaning, in the 12th Century, "active, alert one." The coat-of-arms for these families from Scotland is blue, decorated with a silver wolf head. BAINES is a variation of Baines, but it may also stem from "Baynes," meaning "from the place of the baths." John de Baynes was a proud English taxpayer in 1273. BAINUM refers to the "Ham" or "residence" of Bain.

MISS RULE: Please explain TRONE — D.T., Long Beach.

TRONE is an altered, transposed spelling of the ancestral English surname Thorne. In early times Thorne represented a neighborhood landmark that designated the forefather's home, located "by a thorn-tree."

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ARNOLD E. HAGEN

("Information Free" is a listing of booklets and/or materials available on miscellaneous subjects. All are free for the asking. Write directly to sources indicated. Each source reserves the right to withdraw its offer at any time.)

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in pictures and nutshell descriptions places of history in North Carolina from the Lost Colony on Roanoke Island to the great military establishments of World War II.

North Carolina Travel Division, Dept. IF, Conservation & Development, Raleigh, N.C. 27600.

EYE FOR A TIE: A simple guide to tying the four most popular necktie knots. Send self-addressed stamped envelope.

The Men's Tie Foundation, Inc., Dept. IF-FF, 432 Park Avenue South, New York 16, N.Y.

NUMBERS AT YOUR SERVICE: A practical guide to weights and measures.

United States Tobacco Co., Dept. IF-FF, 630 5th Ave., New York 20, N.Y.

MILWAUKEE AREA

(Continued on Page 14)

Southland Magazine

Southland

MAGAZINE

ROBERT S. MARTIN, Editor
MARK CLUTTER, Associate Editor.

OUR COVER



If the gentleman pictured on our cover with his wife and two sons in the supermarket looks familiar to you, yet somewhat out of place, that is understandable. Ordinarily you see him garbed in a football uniform and doing battle for the Rams, for he is quarterback Bill Munson. Football is just a part of Bill's life; he is also a husband and a father, and sometimes he helps out with the shopping, as most men do. Bill, wife Beverly and sons Tommy and Terry live in Long Beach, as do other Ram families. Long Beach's Blair Field is the practice site for the Rams throughout the regular pro football season, and the Ram coaches make their headquarters in Long Beach's Recreation Park clubhouse all year. For more on Ram players of Long Beach and their families, turn to pages six and seven.

Cover Photo by Curt Johnson

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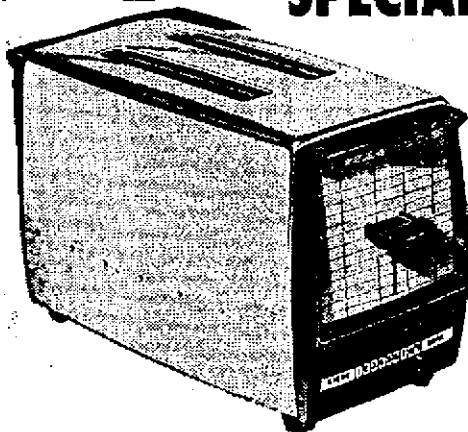
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NEW WEEK

Five 15-year-old girls from the Long Beach-Garden Grove area get their pictures taken on a special tour of Universal City Studios. See them in next Sunday's Southland.



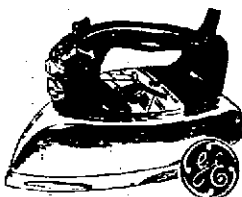
DOOLEY'S GENERAL ELECTRIC HOUSEWARES SPECIAL BARGAINS



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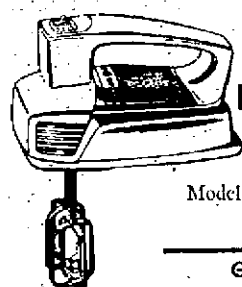
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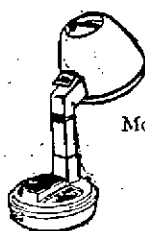
General Electric STEAM & DRY IRON

Model F-91-WT **16⁸⁸**



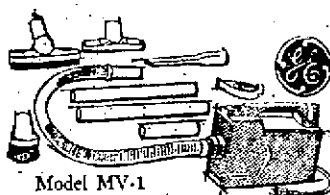
General Electric MIXETTE Portable Mixer

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General Electric PORTABLE HAIR DRYER

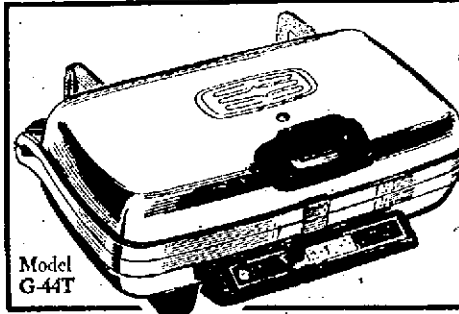
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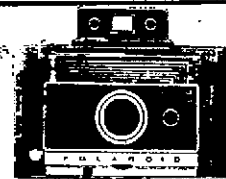


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Sense of Humor a 'Must' for U.S. Presidents

PRESIDENT Lyndon B. Johnson frequently resorts to humor to get across a point. To lampoon those who would rather complain than do something about a problem, he recounted a story about a Texas hound-dog in a general store who was howling, as hound-dogs do. A woman walked in and inquired: "What's the matter with that dog?"

"He's sitting on a burr," replied the store owner.

"Why doesn't he get off?"

"Because," the merchant said, "he'd rather holler!"

Everyone benefits from the therapeutic value of a well-developed sense of humor. For the President of the United States a sense of humor is a prime requisite. It gives him temporary respite from the terrible responsibilities that are his constant companions.

President Abraham Lincoln told stories by the hundred from a seemingly inexhaustible supply. Apparently he could come up with an anecdote to fit any situation. Of the myriad petty requests that beset him, Lincoln said that he could as easily bail out the Potomac with a teaspoon as deal with all the details brought to him. Remarking about the hordes of office seekers who constantly pestered him, Lincoln said that getting rid of them was like "trying to shovel a bushel of fleas across a barn floor."

ONCE, WHEN suffering from a mild case of smallpox, Mr. Lincoln was informed by an assistant that several would-be office workers were waiting to see him. "Tell them to come in," grinned Lincoln. "Tell

them I have something to give each one of them."

Once, Stephen A. Douglas accused President Lincoln of being two-faced. Mr. Lincoln, who was far from handsome, replied, "I leave it to my audience—if I had two faces, would I be wearing this one?" Old Abe loved a laugh, even to the point of ridiculing himself.

During his incumbency, President Dwight D. Eisenhower rarely indulged in levity in public, reserving his jesting for the privacy of the drawing room. Chatting with a friend one eve-

ningsome, "I'd like to very much," said the friend, "but I promised my wife..."

"Ah, come on now," the golfer persisted. "Forget your wife. Are you a man or a mouse?"

"I'm a man," the man replied. "My wife is afraid of a mouse."

While not particularly noted for his humor, Franklin D. Roosevelt liked practical jokes. He liked to kid everyone. He made up such names for members of his staff as "Harry the Hop" for Harry Hopkins and "Ickes the Ick" for Harold

affection from the sucker to the seer."

A blunder by the Inaugural Committee resulted in FDR receiving a formal invitation to his own second inauguration. The President directed the White House Social Bureau to express regrets that official business would not permit him to attend. Then he added a note in his own handwriting, "I have rearranged my engagements and work and think I may be able to go. Will know definitely January 19, FDR."

President Herbert Hoover rarely laughed in public. Yet, he was not without his jocular moments. At the dedication of the Truman Library some years back, Mr. Hoover and Mr. Truman talked about retirement. "What," asked Mr. Truman, "should be the role of a former president?" Mr. Hoover pondered the query, then replied in half-serious levity, "The only thing for an old president to do is take pills and dedicate libraries."

IN REMINISCING about his youth, President Truman once said that because of his visual defect, he couldn't play baseball. "Since I couldn't see the ball," he recalled, "they gave me a special job."

"What was that, Mr. President?" a reporter asked. "Cheerleader?"

"No," declared Mr. Truman. "Umpire!"

Often classed as a humorless man, President Calvin Coolidge possessed a highly developed sense of humor. Sometimes he would send his assistants out in search of left-handed monkey wrenches. Mr. Coolidge liked to sit in his

By Frank L. Remington

ning, he remarked, "Mrs. Ike is always worrying about my hair, but really I don't have anything to worry about. In fact, there are so few hairs left that I have named them." So saying, Ike ran his hand across his sparse top-thatch and confided that he had dubbed his remaining hairs Helen, Edna and Ellen.

One day on the golf links, a golfer's ball flew toward President Eisenhower, hitting him on the rear right pocket. The embarrassed player rushed up to the Chief Executive. "Mr. President," he exclaimed, "I hope you aren't hurt."

President Eisenhower gingerly rubbed the place where the ball had hit him. "I carry my wallet back there," he said. "This is the first time I've been touched there without being hurt!"

MR. EISENHOWER'S favorite golf story concerns a golfer who tried to persuade a friend to join his

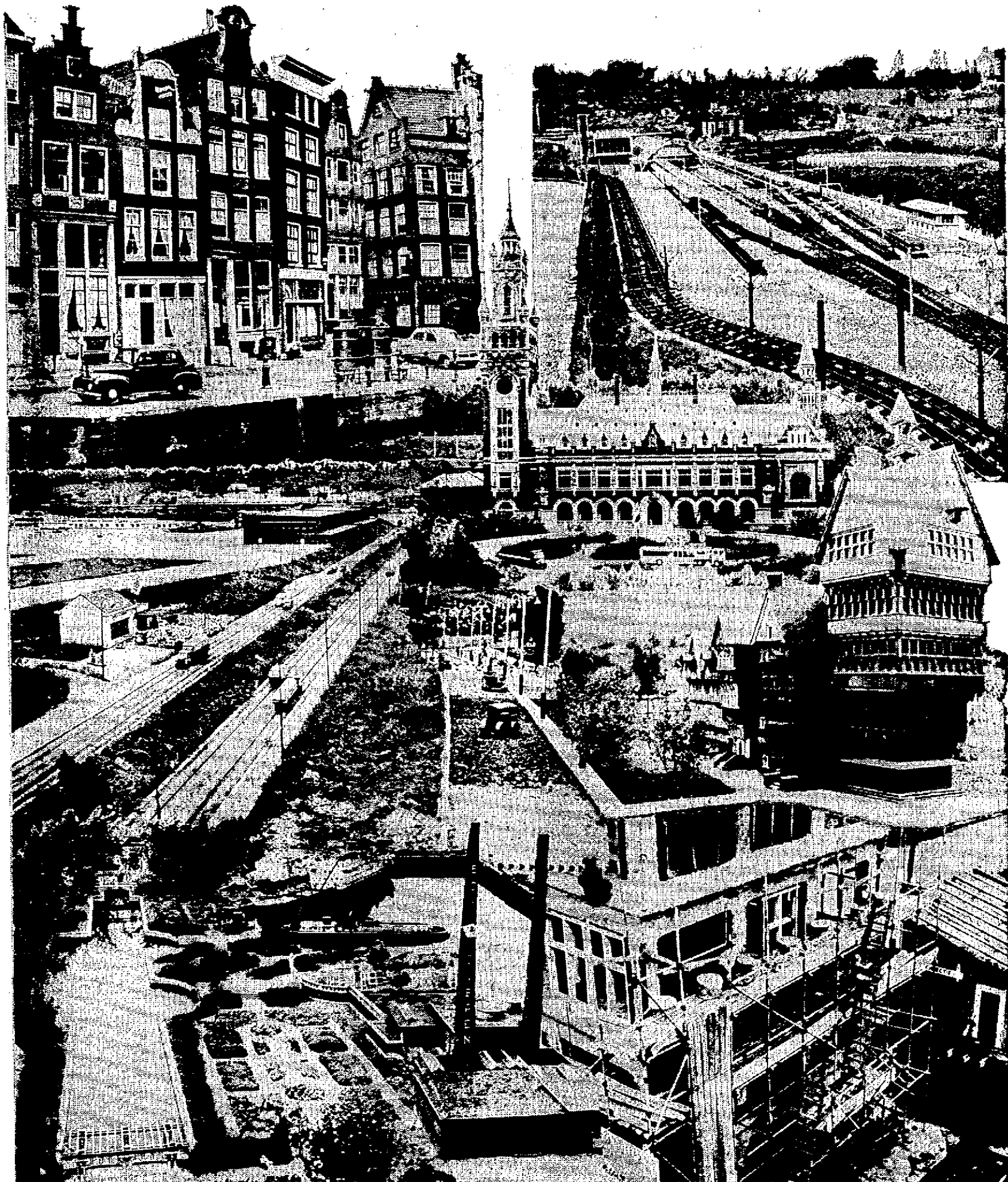
Ickes, his secretary of the interior.

One day in a newspaper story, Mr. Roosevelt read that a famous hostess had commented that guests leaving a party are so busy cooking up a witty way to say goodbye that they don't hear what the host is saying. Intrigued, President Roosevelt determined to test the theory. When the next White House party concluded, he stood at the door and muttered to each departing guest: "I just murdered my grandmother." As expected, no one paid the slightest heed.

WHILE campaigning in the deep South, Mr. Roosevelt posed for a photograph in a seersucker suit. The late Robert Sherwood greatly admired the picture and wrote the President requesting an autographed copy. Mr. Roosevelt dispatched a print with this inscription: "Here's that seersucker picture, Bob, with

(Continued on Page 8)

Southland Magazine



—Montage by Erwin De Groot
—Photos by Tony La Tona

Can You Identify This City?

(Look It Over, Take a Guess, Turn to Page 16)

Sunday, August 6, 1967

Five



Ram quarterback Bill Munson plays with sons Tommy, 5, and Terry, 3.



Munson coaches as wife Beverly prepares breakfast in Long Beach home.
—Photos by CURT JOHNSON and KENT HENDERSON



Ram guard Joe Scibelli with wife Louise and son Chris, 5, aboard yacht (left) and in swimming at Alamitos Bay (below). At right, below, End Coach Howard Schnellenberger "scrimmages" with sons, Stephen, 7, Stuart, 6.

Sunday's Heroes

... Are Monday's Husbands
and Fathers

(And Many Live in Long Beach)

PROFESSIONAL FOOTBALL players lead violent lives — but only on the field. Once they have shed their football gear they are likely to be as gentle as ... well, as gentle as your next-door neighbor. In fact, one of them might be your next-door neighbor.

It would not be too farfetched to call Long Beach "Ramsville, USA," for most

of the members of the Los Angeles Rams football team will bring their families into Long Beach or neighboring communities toward the end of this month to live during the football season. Summer training camp at Fullerton State College breaks up Sept. 2, and then Long Beach's

(Continued on Next Page)





Schnellenberger, wife Beverlee Ann and sons view zoo figures in home.



Scibelli, wife Louise and son have fun in the sand at Alamitos Bay.



Munson, wife Beverly and sons Terry and Tommy relax in home, watching television.

He Leads League in Apartments

By Al Larson

HOW MANY farm boys become financial wizards? Better yet, how many country boys in the National Football League are worth \$500,000?

Eddie Meador is, for one.

A fixture in the Rams' secondary for nigh on a decade, Meador doesn't need to risk life and limb each week crashing head-on into NFL ball carriers.

What, then, drives him on? The defensive co-captain does it for the usual reasons of pride and love of the game. Not even two concussions at the end of last season curbed his zest for the game.

Meador says he has invested his Ram salary over the past eight years in office buildings, apartments and land—mostly in the Downey, Riverside and Anaheim areas—and he has built his net worth to \$500,000 by working at the job of real estate and finance when not playing football.

When he reported to the Rams in 1959 after a boyhood on farms in Arkansas and Texas and four years at Arkansas Tech, Eddie had a pittance in his pocket.

"I had \$400 the day I left Arkansas," Eddie recalls. "My aunt loaned it to me. I figured it would take \$400 for Paulette (Eddie's wife) and me to get to the coast and see us through training camp."

IN THOSE DAYS, prospects for a pro club received no pay or allowance at camp, and Meador, as a small running back from a small college, was lightly regarded as a Ram candidate.

"I got a \$500 bonus for signing with the Rams. But we used the \$500 to make a down payment on the 1957 Chevrolet we drove to California.

"I found a place for my wife in Redlands with a widow lady, but when Sid Gillman heard about it he told me to get her out of town," Eddie said. "I sent her along to Bell, where my college roommate managed the apartment building. And that's how I got interested in the apartment business, which led to the rest."

Eddie is now 30, has been defensive captain for five years and is just three pass interceptions shy of tying Will Sherman's club high of 28. He landed a berth in the 1967 Pro Bowl game, his



EDDIE MEADOR

fourth appearance in the classic.

The first thing Meador bought into was some commercial property in Downey, a quarter million dollars worth. "We put up a building there, and went to work soliciting tenants. We opened it with 15 different businesses in the building."

Meador next invested in the Ramco Investment Corp. "It's speculation in raw land with a goal of long-term profit. I'm in on 335 acres in the Riverside Valley with Bill Munson, Jack Snow and Merlin Olsen."

IN ANOTHER building project in Anaheim, Capt. Eddie is in with Ken Iman, Maxie Baughan, Jack Pardee, Bucky Pope and an old friend, Ray Noxsel.

The defensive backfield star also formed the Pro Sports Investment Corp., bringing in Roman Gabriel, Red Phillips, Terry Baker, Elroy Hirsch and Jim Boeke.

His latest venture is a newly formed land investment company, Eddie D. Meador Enterprises, Inc.

Meador manages his empire in Downey, where he lives with Paulette and their three sons.

SUNDAY'S HEROES

(Continued from Page 6)

Blair Field becomes the team's practice field for the regular season. Coaching headquarters is in Long Beach's Recreation Park clubhouse the year around.

Pictured with their families on this and the preceding page are Ram players Bill Munson and Joe Scibelli and End Coach Howard Schnellenberger, who have been residing in Long Beach all year. Another all-year resident is Jack Snow, who grew up here. He lives with

his wife, Merry Carole, and their 13-month-old daughter, Michelle Marie.

Willie Brown, former Poly High star, now lives in the Del Amo Highlands area of Compton. Lamar Lundy and Charlie Cowan are neighbors of Willie. Bruce Anderson has been living the year around in Lakewood with his wife, Eileen, and their one child.

Bachelors among the Rams include Bucky Pope, Dick Bass, Joe Carollo, Claude Crabb, Darrell Hoover and Dave Pivec.

Mr. President's Humor

(Continued from Page 4)

stocking feet, with his feet snugly encased in the waste-

basket. On occasion, he'd bang the buzzers on his desk to summon members of his staff, then roguishly

hide in a closet.

Some weeks after Mr. Coolidge's wedding his bride bought a book from a

high-pressure salesman.

The title was "Our Family Physician," and it cost \$8. Mrs. Coolidge didn't men-

tion the purchase to her husband, but left the book on a table where he would be certain to see it. Mr. Coolidge never mentioned the book, but one day his wife looked inside the cover. On the flyleaf her husband had written one short sentence. "Don't see any recipe for curing suckers."

wits. He seemed always to have an appropriate story for any occasion. In 1962, at a dinner for Nobel Prize winners, the President observed, "I think this is the most extraordinary collection of talent, of human knowledge, that has ever been gathered together at the White House—with the possible exception of when Thomas Jefferson dined alone."

Unable to accept an invitation to a testimonial luncheon in Springfield, Ill., for his postmaster general, J. Edward Day—the man responsible for efficient mail service—President Kennedy dispatched his regrets: "I know that the postmaster-general will enjoy his day in Springfield, and I am only sorry that I cannot join in this tribute."

In a postscript, JFK added, "I am sending this message by wire, since I want to be certain that this message reaches you in the right place and at the right time."

Stories reflecting President Lyndon B. Johnson's sense of humor will doubtless accumulate during his remaining years in the White House. It is fortunate that he, like so many of his predecessors, can occasionally look at the lighter side. It is most helpful for the man who lives in the White House to have this trait.

Mr. President has to digest so many dry words and serious facts during the course of a day that he is constantly hungry for a good gag or a bright quip that will help him view his problems, even if just for a moment, in something better than a grave light. As Harry S. Truman has commented, "A president without a sense of humor would find the job almost impossible."

ON ONE OCCASION a reporter asked President Coolidge why he usually had so little to say. "If you don't say anything," the President replied, "you can't be asked to repeat it." When Mr. Coolidge decided not to run for another four years in the White House, a reporter asked him, "Exactly why don't you want to be President again?" Coolidge looked him squarely in the eyes. "Because," he said, "there's no chance for advancement."

Put people usually laugh heartily and are considered jolly. They even enjoy a good laugh on themselves. President William Howard Taft was no exception. As a young law reporter, he had completed his study of a case in Somerville, Ohio, and found he couldn't return home that night unless he stopped a through express. He telegraphed the railroad's division headquarters: "Will you stop through express at Somerville to take on a large party?" The reply was affirmative.

At the appointed time the train ground to a halt at the depot in Somerville. When the conductor asked Mr. Taft about the large party, the future president regarded his own bulk soberly. "I'm it," he said, as he stepped aboard.

PRESIDENT John F. Kennedy ranks as one of the greatest White House

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The Ocean Skipper of Running Springs

Story and Photos
By Frank Taylor

DICK PETTER IS a young man in a hurry. He is a businessman who can blend the best of two worlds: A securities salesman during the week, he doffs his suit and tie and heads for the San Pedro docks and a date with adventure each weekend. As captain of a luxury yacht available for charter, Petter leads a fascinating double life that few people can manage but that many dream about.

Petter is able to juggle his way of life because he is a man in motion. That might also explain why he lives in Running Springs, a small mountain community near San Bernardino — it suits his active personality.

Petter's yacht often is in demand by show business personalities, and when the Fish'n Fool puts out to sea each weekend there well might be an assortment of television or film stars on board.

On a recent Saturday morning, shortly after 6 a.m., a number of relaxed and casually dressed persons climbed on board. As the group scrambled over the rail hugging scuba gear and oxygen tanks a woman fisherman on a boat in the next

slip yelled to her fellow passengers: "Hey, there goes 'The Virginian!'" Sure enough, the woman had spotted Jimi Drury, who plays the fictional TV hero each week. Next to him at the rail stood fellow actor Doug McClure of television and the movies.

WITH HIS complement of passengers aboard, Petter revved up the yacht's twin 700-horsepower motors and eased his sleek craft out into the harbor. Inside at the ship's galley his pretty wife, Gerry, was busy cooking eggs and bacon for a long line of hungry adventurers who had joined Drury on the skin-diving and sport-fishing trip to Catalina. The sky in the east was warmed with a bright rose glow as the Fish'n Fool cleared the breakwater and struck out over the open sea.

Setting his engines at 15 knots, Petter conferred with Drury on the bridge with charts of Catalina in front of them so they could decide on the best place to stop for the day's fishing. Because of heavy seas in the channel some of the passengers lay on their bunks below deck. The rest hugged the rail and felt the sting of salt spray on their faces.

In a little over an hour's time Petter cut the engines and prepared to drop anchor in the lee of Catalina. As the yacht stopped opposite a YWCA summer camp the passengers started donning wet suits and scuba gear. One by one, sleek looking figures clothed in black rubber leaped into the water and disappeared in a cloud of bubbles.

The manufacturer of an underwater sled had brought a bright yellow example of his product for the members of Drury's party to try out. The sled, which looks like a fiberglass sting ray, is powered by 12-volt car batteries and boasts a respectable speed under the surface of four knots. The diver lies on top of the sled facing forward, with his hands on the rudders at each side of his head. Giving the throttle a nudge and the rudders a twist, he is off in a wake of bubbles for the bottom. Those who didn't get to use the sled contented themselves by swimming in the murky waters and kelp beds looking for crab and lobster.

ONCE HIS PASSENGERS were settled and activity on the boat had slowed to a quiet pace, Petter donned his own wet suit with the help of his 12-year-old son, Steve, and went over the side to join in the hunt for abalones, scallops and crabs.

Later, when the diving was interrupted



A man of the mountains, the sea and the world of finance: that's Dick Petter (right), a securities salesman who lives in Running Springs and skippers a charter boat each weekend for fishermen and skin divers. Below, son Steve, age 12, helps Petter get into his diving gear.

ed for lunch, Petter told some of the yacht's history. Originally built as a private fishing boat by a wealthy San Pedro man, the Fish'n Fool has \$30,000 worth of diesel power in the hold and can exceed 19 knots at full speed. Near the main engines are two auxiliary motors that supply electricity for lights and hot water and refrigeration. The Fool has automatic depth indicators, radar, rudder controls and other electronic gear that would rival that aboard a ship twice its size.

In the early afternoon some of the divers found several large crabs which Petter put into his salt water storage tanks. Drury and his friends shared raw scallops and other sea bottom tidbits as they were brought to the surface. The kelp beds held a fascination for most of the party, and the divers spent most of the day exploring the mysterious plants. Because kelp grows so fast (sometimes adding 20 feet a day), the kelp beds change constantly. It's not uncommon for one of the strange seaweeds to reach a length of several hundred feet. Numerous varieties of fish live in the shadow-covered world of these ocean forests. The same rubber-like plants that shelter fish can trap a man, and Petter warned those of his passengers who had not made dives in kelp before to watch out for the thick beds where the scuba gear might go afoul.

It was obvious the sea life agreed with Petter and his wife and son. Their contentment was registered in their smiling faces and the obvious pride they have in their craft. The sea world seems a far cry from the financial district of San Ber-



nardino or the mountain living of Running Springs, but Petter moves from one to the other with no difficulty. Starting out several years ago as a skipper with a smaller charter boat, he increased his business each year and was able to buy the larger yacht and plan for a minimum of 100 trips a year. He has established a \$250-a-day minimum rate for his craft and figures he will make a solid return on his investment.

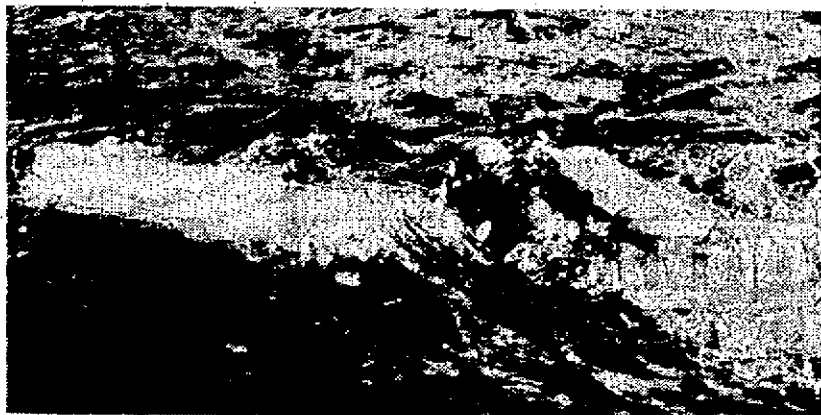
RUNNING A CHARTER boat is a family affair for the Petters. Their moun-

(Continued on Page 17)



TV-movie star Doug McClure goes for a dive off Petter's yacht.

Sunday, August 6, 1967



That's James Drury, star of television's "The Virginian," and that's no horse he's riding — it's a "torpedo," part of an underwater sled tried out by some of Petter's passengers. Actors often charter Petter's yacht.



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Minnesota-- and the World

By Ellen Krec

TWENTY YEARS went into the planning before Miss
Vera Bru decided to buy the apartment in Park Es-
tates.

The first two decisions were easy. Miss Bru insisted
on a home in Park Estates because she felt there was a
strong resemblance to her beloved home state of Minneso-
ta.

The second "must" was that her home incorporate all
the collections from her world travels.

As a counselor with the
Long Beach school system,
Miss Bru is active and well
organized — and her home,
with all the able assistance
of interior designer Pat
McLaughlin, reflects her
activities as well as her
feminine elegance.

The color cue came from
already installed soft green
draperies and muted coral
carpeting. To start the dec-
orating ball rolling, Mc-
Laughlin selected a scenic
wallpaper for the wall
immediately facing the
main door. The Mediter-
ranean scene includes the
beiges and greens as well
as pink and coral.

Linen white paint on all
walls picked up a soft green
hue from the tinted win-
dows. As each room en-
folds, the same colors are
apparent, giving home-wide
continuity. Even the green
foliage seen through large
picture windows lining the
exterior front provides a
foil for the color scheme.

An all-pink kitchen pro-
vides a soft, cheerful begin-
ning each morning, and,
lacking windows, Miss Bru
has wisely utilized the rear
wall by adding a full-length
mirror, creating an illusion
of length and also reflect-
ing the window-view of the
lawn. A good rule, Miss Bru
feels, is: "If you have no
view — reflect one!"

Even in the kitchen, Miss
Bru is surrounded by mem-
ories of far away places.
Above the mirror, almost
ceiling high, is a narrow
pink shelf lined with carv-
ings and pottery and, still

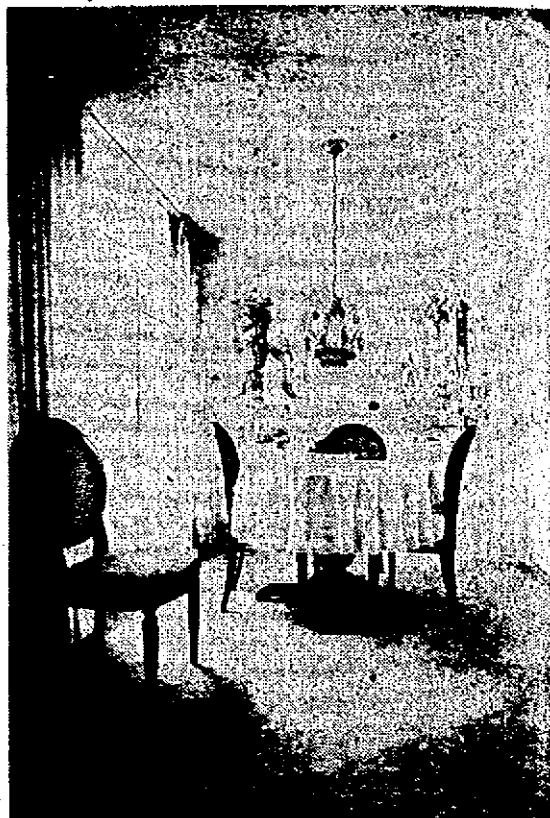
above, is a border of Vienna
color graphics. On the pink
tile backing the also-pink
stove is a self-made ar-
rangement of dried flowers
from a tour of the Swiss
Alps. Miss Bru picked
them, pressed them in a
book while she continued
her travels, then arranged
them and framed them in
gold on her return.

A hanging wrought iron
planter above the kitchen
sink adds softness and con-
trast with the deep green
plants.

Lightly secluding the
kitchen from the dining
area is a dual, pink wrought
iron grille, allowing light
and color to filter through.

The dining L is a curve in
the living room so the same
colors were used to tie in
the accessories.

A heavy, expandable
cherry pedestal table with
round, cane-back chairs
were used to provide wood
tones and to prevent a too-
feminine appearance. To
gentle the heavy wood ta-
ble, Miss Bru topped it with
a circular Swiss embroid-
ered cloth underscored in



pink. A final touch is an
Italian ceramic bowl of
fruit. The chairs were up-
holstered in bright, coral
velvet chenille.

The crystal chandelier
dropped above the dining
table was chosen with ame-
thyst prisms since a deeper
than-pink tone was more
dramatic.

Formal gardens are
viewed from windows lin-
ing the living-dining area.
Well-cared-for shrubbery
grows high enough to se-
clude the rooms from the
outside but leaves a portion
of Arizona flagstone which
Miss Bru says "looks like a
castle wall."

A desk was a "must," so
a cherry, kidney-shaped
desk rests in the window
cornered by a turn in the
room to prevent it from
looking like an office.

An old Frederick Cooper
pole lamp provides light

and a tasteful touch to
blend well with the black
leather and cane desk chair.

Backing the desk, on the
wall, is a hand-carved em-
pire clock.

Miss Bru manifests a
preference for Italian ac-
cessories and a lime urn
fills a need for a planter in
the window. The urn base
was made in Italy but cus-
tom colored in this country
to suit individual tastes.

A far-Eastern adaptation
is the two-unit chest and
table. The base is a bare
five inches from the floor
with half of the top covered
with marble — serving as a
table — and the other por-
tion devoted to a leather-
and-brass-trimmed chest.

Miss Bru likes comfort
and has all loose pillow-
back chairs and sofa. Two
ladies' high-back chairs,
covered in sauterne velvet,
adjust the weight balance



Mediterranean wallpaper
touches off formal dining
cove. Grille divides kitchen
from dining room. Elegant
draperies, dust ruffle and
swag give unity to bed-
room.

Photos by Joe Risinger

THE SOUTHLAND AT HOME



on one side of the living room.

Coral velvet reappears in mobile occasional chairs which share the opposite end of the room with a sauterne damask sofa.

A square commode rests at the end of the sofa with a glass and antiqued metal coffee table and a dolphin-bass Italian lamp table providing light, finishing touches. The room isn't large enough to support heavy furnishings, so all pieces were chosen carefully for usefulness as well as room scale.

Career, time, activities all were considered. Miss Bru entertains frequently and finds the living room

easily can contain 15 persons. Careful budgeting of time helped in the selection, but Miss Bru feels another year will add to the perfection of the home.

A narrow trio of columns provides table space in the cabinet-lined hall. Adding elegance along with a gold

Contemporary provincial living and dining room emphasize light and simplicity with classic furnishings. "Secret" patio is accessible from bedroom, provides greenery-enhanced retreat.

leaf mirror is a crystal basket chandelier.

A lady's bath continues in the same color scheme with abstract bud wallpaper brightening the sea-foam tile. Soft pink fleece covers the floor with pink sheer draperies at the high window.

Of her bedroom, Miss Bru says: "It is too nice — I haven't become used to it yet!"

Elegance is the word for the semi-poster bed, backed with a panel of gold and burnt orange wallpaper carefully outlined with a sheer print swag. The same coral and green with a dash of black print covers the wall of windows and also is used as a wide dust ruffle for the bed. A short pink polished cotton bedspread takes its color from the walls.

A Louis XV chest was necessary for drawer space since most of the cabinets are built in. A pink sewing machine also may be used as a table beside a coral and gold-leaf Louis XV chair.

A final note of elegance is the gold-leaf palm base table with a clear glass top. The twisted column lamp was heavily antiqued with black to blend with the black touch of the draperies.

A hidden exit to the patio is a surprise when the draperies are opened. A completely secluded 10-by-15-foot concrete patio bordered by a high, creeping-fig-covered fence also is sheltered by tall trees and shrubs. The pink camellias and the coral mock orange, unplanned, reflect the colors in the bedroom.

A wrought iron chaise with pink upholstery matches a small dining table and chairs. A chest hides the only gardening equipment Miss Bru finds useful — a hose! Bright Chagall print Naugahyde covers the dining table, giving a constant "flowers-in-bloom" appearance.

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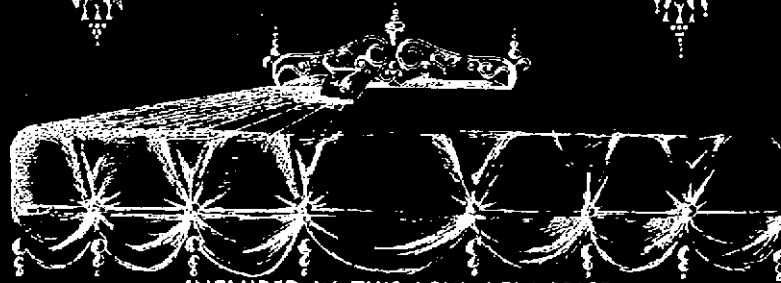
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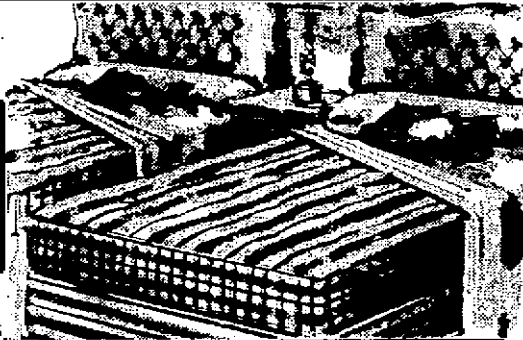
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Summertime --and the Living Is Easy

(Tell It to Mom!)

By Barbara O'Reilly

WHIZ ALONG the freeway . . .

Just left the dentist, who discovered six cavities . . .

Am late to pick up two carpoos of children . . .

Weather is hot . . .

Youngest child in back seat crying, "I'm thirsty" . . .

Abandoned a house full of unmade beds and dirty dishes this morning . . .

Dashed out early because of carpoos and day of appointments . . .

Traffic is terrible . . .

Pull up to the "Y" . . .

Children jump in vying for window seats . . .

Youngest-child cries, "I'm hungry" . . .

Realize an extra child has climbed in . . .

EXTRA-CHILD says he's to ride home with me, "My mother said!" . . .

He begins telling everyone gory tales of his snake collection . . .

Pull up to park's summer program . . .

Two more children hop in . . .

There are supposed to be three . . .

"He might have gone home early," someone suggests . . .

No one knows for sure . . . Send someone to search the grounds . . .

Carload pleads, "We're thirsty," "We're hot . . . Searcher comes back with no luck . . .

Feel a bit panicky . . .

DRIVE TO home of missing-child to check with his mother . . .

He is playing in front yard . . .

Vow not to include him

in carpool next summer . . .

Head home . . .

Drop off regular riders . . .

Meet extra-child's mother at an intersection . . .

Extra-child calls to her, "Can I go to their house and play?" . . .

Gleefully, she answers, "Yes, I'll pick you up at five," and she drives off . . .

I don't even know her . . .

We arrive home . . .

ALL DOORS of the station wagon fly open and the children spill out . . .

The refrigerator is the target area . . .

Sticky lemonade is spilled on the floor . . .

Phone rings . . .

A mother wants to change driving days . . .

She has yet to take her turn . . .

Oldest-child, middle-child, youngest-child and extra-child spread honey on crackers . . .

Honey drips on table and chairs . . .

Hang up phone . . .

Try to change clothes to something cool . . .

Scream comes from yard . . .

Youngest-child skinned both knees . . .

Apply bandages . . .

BEGIN TO change clothes again . . .

Phone rings . . .

Husband won't be home for dinner . . .

At least won't have to cook, since I forgot to defrost . . .

Middle-child brings in extra-child and asks, "May he stay for dinner?" . . .

"We really aren't having much tonight, just peanut butter sandwiches and

such," I explain . . .

Phone rings . . .

A mother asks whose turn it is to drive tomorrow . . .

Oldest-child bellows, "Where's the mast of my model ship?" . . .

Youngest-child begs: "If my brother is having company, I want to invite a friend to eat" . . .

"What company?" I inquire . . .

EXTRA-CHILD comes in proudly and notifies me, "My mother came by to pick me up and she said I could stay for dinner, even if it is peanut butter sandwiches. She is only having TV dinners, and I don't like them" . . .

Frantically search through refrigerator for something to add to the meal, now that we are having company . . .

Serve the sandwiches with large dill pickles, applesauce, carrots, milk and homemade cake . . .

Extra-child says, "It is the best dinner ever" . . .

Youngest-child knocks over applesauce . . .

Middle-child invites our guest to join us again tomorrow . . .

Make mental note to speak to him when and if extra-child ever goes home . . .

AM STILL wearing my hot, sticky dress, bedtime chores ahead, house not very tidy, children yelling, phone ringing . . .

There is always tomorrow — maybe it will be a little easier . . .

Now, did I say I would drive tomorrow? . . .

The children need shoes.

Southland Magazine

Eat Oysters Any Time

By Mildred K. Flanary

Southland Magazine
Home Economics Editor



GONE ARE the days when the gem of the ocean, the oyster, was eaten only during the "R" months. Modern marketing is bringing the delicate, succulent shellfish to our menus every month of the year.

Here are some new discoveries that will perk up any meal from breakfast to a midnight snack. Oysters take the humdrum out of kitchen preparation by adding a zestful twist to family eating. Delicate tasting and easy to prepare, oysters are ranked among gourmets as one of the most delicious foods.

Oysters in the half shell and Oysters Rockefeller are favorite standbys. But here are several other treasure finds that will add versatility to year-round dining enjoyment.

OYSTER PIE

- 1 pint oysters
- 1/2 cup celery, diced
- 1/2 cup green pepper, diced
- 4 tablespoons butter
- 5 tablespoons flour
- 2 cups milk
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper
- 2 tablespoons pimiento, chopped
- Pastry

Cook oysters in their liquor about 5 minutes or until edges begin to curl. Drain. Cook celery and green pepper in butter until tender. Blend in flour, add milk and cook until thick, stirring constantly. Add oysters, seasonings, and heat. Pour in casserole and top with pastry. Bake in hot oven 425 degrees F. about 15 minutes or until crust is brown. Serves 6.

Sunday, August 6, 1967

OYSTERS ROCKEFELLER

- 36 shell oysters
- 2 cups spinach, cooked
- 4 tablespoons onion
- 2 bay leaves
- 1 tablespoon parsley
- 1/2 teaspoon celery salt
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 6 drops Tabasco sauce
- 1/2 cup bread crumbs
- 6 tablespoons butter

Shuck and drain oysters; place on deep half of shells. Put spinach, onion, bay leaves, and parsley through food grinder. Add seasoning to spinach, and cook in butter for 5 minutes. Add bread crumbs and mix well. Spread mixture over oysters, and bake in hot oven 400 degrees F. for about 10 minutes. Garnish with lemon slices. Serves 6.

If shell oysters are not available, 1 1/2 pints select oysters may be used. Drain oysters, and arrange on a shallow buttered baking dish; spread with seasonings, and cook as above.

OYSTERS REMICK

- 36 shell oysters
- 2 cups mayonnaise
- 4 tablespoons chili sauce
- 1/4 teaspoon paprika
- 6 drops Tabasco sauce
- 1 tablespoon prepared mustard
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper
- 2 teaspoons lemon juice
- 2 tablespoons butter
- 1/2 cup bread crumbs
- 4 slices bacon

Shuck and drain oysters; place on deep half of shells. Combine mayonnaise and seasonings. Spread mixture over oysters, and sprinkle with buttered bread crumbs. Place small piece of bacon on top of each oyster. Place oysters on preheated broiler pan about 3 inches from heat, and broil for

about 5 minutes or until edges begin to curl. Serves 6.

OYSTERS ON THE HALF SHELL

- 36 shell oysters
- Cocktail sauce

Shuck oysters. Arrange a bed of crushed ice in shallow bowls or soup plates. Place six half-shell oysters on the ice with a small container of cocktail sauce in the center. Garnish with lemon wedges. Serves 6.

COCKTAIL SAUCE

- 1 cup catsup
- 2 tablespoons vinegar
- 1 tablespoon horse-radish
- 1 tablespoon celery, minced
- 1 tablespoon onion, minced
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
- Few drops Tabasco sauce

Blend all ingredients and chill.

Recipe

of the Week

A RIB-STICKING recipe for old-fashioned German potato soup wins a \$5 recipe of the week prize for Norman Smith of New York. It's like this:

GERMAN POTATO SOUP

- 5 potatoes, peeled
- 3 stalks celery, including all green leaves
- 1-2 onions
- 2 cloves garlic
- Salt and pepper and herbs to taste
- 1-2 bay leaves
- 3 onions, chopped coarsely
- 1/4 lb. butter

Cut potatoes, celery and "first" onions and garlic very fine. Put all of these ingredients into a large pot, cover with water, add salt and pepper; cover. Bring to boil and then boil gently until all vegetables are mushy. Remove from heat and let cool a little. Take potato masher and mash ingredients — should be thick consistency.

Brown the three chopped onions in the 1/4 pound of butter until dark brown, put in dish and reserve. Add the herbs to the potage and add browned onions and stir well. Put in large earthen bowl and cover and place in refrigerator for 24 hours or longer. Then heat up the amount needed.

What's your favorite recipe? For each recipe published in this space, Southland will pay \$5. Men are urged to submit their recipes along with the ladies. Send yours, with name and address, to Recipe Contest Editor, Southland Magazine, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif. 90801.



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Information Free

(Continued from Page 2)

EDUCATIONAL TOURS: A list of organizations in the Milwaukee area that conduct educational tours.

Metropolitan Milwaukee Association of Commerce, Dept. IF, 611 North Broadway, Milwaukee, Wisconsin 53202.

MANUAL OF HOME CARE: The latest information about floor and furniture care, as well as many work-saving tips.

Consumer Education Director, Dept. IF-PF, S. C. Johnson & Son, Inc., Racine, Wis.

TIPS ON FISHING: Send for this handy booklet plus information about "Catch-Em-Quick" lifelike plastic lures. Over 140 styles available—Regular and Weedless, Worms and Eel. Large variety of colors.

Sportsman's Products, Inc., Dept. IF, Box 462, Marion, Ind. 46952.

HISTORY OF AMERICAN READING: A list of 618 selections for the years 1926 to 1966... with some interesting information about them and their authors. Excellent material for educational and reference use.

Book-of-the-Month Club, Inc., Dept. IF, 345 Hudson St., New York, N.Y. 10014.

LAKE SUPERIOR CIRCLE ROUTE... OFFICIAL GUIDE: Circle mighty Lake Superior, world's largest body of fresh water—32,000 square miles of fabulous inland sea! This "Circle Route Guide" is the only official publication, exclusively confined to the complete designated Circle Route of Lake Superior Country. Many facts and colorful illustrations.

Superior Association of Commerce, Dept. IF, Superior, Wis. 54880.

NEUTROGENA SOAP SAMPLE: Send for a free sample of Neutrogena Soap and descriptive literature concerning Basic Skin Care and Basic Lip Care Chart.

Neutrogena Corporation, Dept. IF, 2525 Main St., Santa Monica, Calif. 90405.

FREE FILM NEWS: Send for this newsletter which

lists and describes hundreds of Free Color Films. No cost to clubs, organizations and schools.

Sterling Movies U.S.A., Dept. IF, 43 W. 61st St., New York, N.Y. 10023.

HOW TO DISPLAY THE FLAG: A 30-page booklet about the origin of the U.S. Flag. Many historical and informative facts. Excellent material for educational use.

Commandant of the Marine Corps (Code DPO), Dept. IF, Headquarters, U.S. Marine Corps, Washington, D.C. 20380.

QUOTE SPARKERS: Going to make a speech? Planning a formal theme or paper? Leading a group discussion? Let "Quote Sparkers"—for themes and for speeches—help you! Send for descriptive literature from America's largest publisher of speech material.

Droke House, Inc., Dept. IF, Box 683, Anderson, S.C. 29621.

INSTANT-LOAD CAMERA: A new Instant-Load Camera that combines a high-quality capability with picture taking simplicity was recently introduced. Send for descriptive literature.

Bell & Howell Company, Customer Relations PR 340, Dept. IF, 7100 McCormick Road, Chicago, Ill. 60645.

BROADWAY SHOWS—NEW YORK: Only three of New York's 34 Broadway theatres are actually on Broadway. The others are on West Side streets between 44th & 54th. For a complete listing of current Broadway shows, write for a Quarterly Calendar of Events.

New York Convention & Visitors Bureau, Dept. IF, 90 East 42nd St., New York, N.Y. 10017.

WESTERN AMERICA TRAVEL GUIDE: A booklet that contains listings on where to write for information on accommodations, recreation, entertainment and reservations.

Western America Convention & Travel Institute, Dept. IF, 1636 W. 8th St., Los Angeles, Calif. 90017.

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Biblio-File

By NAT HONIG

Book Editor

Long Before Dick and Jane

ON JUNE 18, 1744, when George II sat on the throne of England, a momentous event occurred in the history of book publishing. There appeared on the back page of the Penny London Morning Advertiser this paid notice:

"This Day is publish'd According to Act of Parliament (Neatly bound and gilt) A LITTLE PRETTY POCKET-BOOK, intended for the Instruction and Amusement of little Master Tommy and pretty Miss Polly; with an agreeable letter to each from Jack the Giant-Killer . . . To the Whole is prefix'd, A Lecture on Education, humbly addressed to all Parents, Guardians, Governesses, etc.; wherein Rules are laid-down for making the Children strong, hardy, healthy, virtuous, wise and happy . . ."

The book, published by John Newbery, opened a new era in children's literature; it openly promised "amusement" for the little readers, which was revolutionary. Children's books had always had as their aim religious teaching, moral instruction or scholastic purpose. "A Little Pretty Pocket-Book" was the first to avow that books should be issued for children's enjoyment, as well as for the good of their souls.

Harcourt, Brace and World, embarking on a project to be known as "Milestones in Children's Literature," now delights us with a facsimile of Newbery's "A Little Pretty Pocket-Book" (\$4.95). Preceding the facsimile is an extended account of Newbery's path-breaking book, how it came to be published, how it affected children's literature.

It amuses us today, too, and it certainly has something to teach us—for example, about the "antiquity" of the term baseball. Most Americans think the word came into being some time in the 19th century. The Encyclopedia Americana, in fact, said it was "specifically used" in the early 19th century. "A Little Pretty Pocket-Book," illustrated with woodcuts, describes in doggerel verse 26 sports that children might play, one for every letter of the alphabet. One of the verses is about

Base-Ball.

The Ball once struck off,
Away flies the boy
To the next destin'd post,
And then Home with Joy.

Moral.

Thus Britons for Lucre
Fly over the Main;
But with Pleasure transported,
Return back again.

"The Little Pretty Pocket-Book" was reprinted in New York City in 1762, so Americans were playing baseball two centuries ago.

BOOKS IN BRIEF

THE FLAGELLANTS. By Carlene Hatcher Polite. Farrar, Straus and Giroux, \$4.95.

A promising first novel, by a young Negro writer, which surprisingly has been published in Paris, in French translation, before it has appeared in English. Its heroine is Ideal, and the book is about her love affair with Jimson; which she tells him "is an irrevocable trauma." It is most certainly a tempestuous. It is an eloquent and sometimes poetic novel about the inner emotional life of Negroes.

MADAME DE SADE, a play by Yukio Mishima. Translated by Donald Keene. Grove, \$4.50.

Yukio Mishima is among the top half dozen contemporary Japanese writers; his novels have won the highest critical acclaim in this country. "Madame de Sade" is twice a wonder—the Marquis de Sade as seen in the mind of an Oriental, and as seen through the eyes of women. (All the play's characters are women).

The marquis' wife remained loyal and devoted to him in the years of his sexual adventures and in the long years when he was imprisoned at Vincennes and in the Bastille. Yet she chose to leave him just at the time of his release. It was a riddle that puzzled Mishima and in this play he sets out to solve it. Madame de Sade, is of course, at the center of the play;

porary Japanese writers; his novels have won the highest critical acclaim in this country. "Madame de Sade" is twice a wonder—the Marquis de Sade as seen in the mind of an Oriental, and as seen through the eyes of women. (All the play's characters are women).

(Continued on Page 20)

Espionage in East and West

By Bill Shelton

THE ART OF SPYING: The Truth Behind the International Espionage Network.

Spotlight on Writer of 1890s

Reviewed by
Prof. Leslie B. Middleman
English Department
California State College
at Long Beach

STEPHEN CRANE: A COLLECTION OF CRITICAL ESSAYS, edited by Maurice Bassan. Prentice-Hall, \$4.95.

THE TWENTIETH Century Views series, which edits and reprints the best contemporary criticism on such American authors as Faulkner, Hemingway, Frost and T. S. Eliot, has recently added a volume on Stephen Crane.

It is certain that far more has been written about Crane than he managed to write himself during his brief but prolific 28 years.

"The Red Badge of Courage," published at 23, became a classic in his own time, although his editor cheated him by paying only \$90 for the rights. "Maggie, A Girl of the Streets," a pioneering naturalistic novel of life on the Bowery, was praised by such acute critics as Hamlin Garland and William Dean Howells, but its scandalous subject marked the author as notorious. Among Crane's short stories, often composed in a hurry to satisfy the demands of his creditors, are at least two masterpieces: "The Open Boat" and "The Blue Hotel." As for his poetry (which he considered his finest work), the collection "The Black Riders" demonstrates a powerful although undisciplined imagination, a mordant irony that reminds readers of modern verse.

Maurice Bassan's collection of critical essays includes some important early evaluations by Willa Cather and Joseph Conrad, both rather sentimental, along with recent essays by such critics as A. J. Liebling, Philip Young, John Berryman, Larzer Ziff and Donald Pizer. The essays are representative, but some of the best long cri-

works, by Enrico Altavilla. Prentice Hall, \$4.95.

FRANCIS GARY POWERS, flying over Russia in his ill-fated U2, was shot down not at 40,000 feet, but at 20,000 feet by anti-aircraft artillery. And, he wasn't downed by a mis-

sile, as Khrushchev claimed to the press.

How's that again? Well, "The Art of Spying" "discloses" that a U.S. listening post at Ft. Meade, Md., heard the artillery commander give the order to shoot down Powers. Fantastic? This and other fantastic claims are presented in this book.

What nation controls the most extensive spy network in the Soviet Union? Why do people become spies? Where are the best spy schools located? Who are the most daring and imaginative spies? The most ruthless?

These, and scores of other equally revealing questions are answered in this penetrating look at espionage as it is actually practiced on both sides of the Iron Curtain.

Altavilla takes you behind the official curtain of secrecy to reveal jealously guarded information on spy activities in many countries. Included are such behind-the-scenes stories as the real reason why Soviet master spy Rudolph Abel was exchanged for Francis Gary Powers and the shocking story of Col. Stig Wennerstrom, a colonel in the Swedish Air Force and a general of the Soviet Army.

Leading French novelist Francoise Mallet-Joris deals in her new book, "Signs and Wonders" (Farrar, Straus & Giroux, \$6.95) with a moderately successful novelist and his search for truth. Nicholas Lecluisier, at 35, suddenly comes to realize that his life has been full of falsehoods and unresolved conflicts. He throws up everything in Paris—publisher, mistress, family—and with a young journalist, Marcelle, travels south in the crisis summer of 1962 to interview repatriates from Algeria. Love springs up between them. They also discover the magazine employing them secretly is supporting the subversive OAS.

Story of Philippines

TO THE PHILIPPINES, WITH LOVE, by Lorraine Carr. Sherbourne Press, \$4.95.

THIS TRUE, autobiographical story of life in the war-torn Philippines just after the withdrawal of Japanese forces at the end of World War II receives high praise, and deservedly.

techniques have been omitted, presumably to make room for a larger selection; in a few cases, Bassan's choices seem to favor some dubious interpretations (e.g., Daniel Weiss's psychoanalytic study of "The Blue Hotel"). Even so, the selective annotated bibliography in the appendix can direct the reader's attention to other good essays, once his curiosity is spurred.

so, from Gen. Carlos P. Romulo, who wrote the introduction.

The author's husband, an American Army doctor, served as assistant chief medical officer for the Philippine Archipelago. Their journeys took them throughout the islands, even to head-hunter areas. Miss Carr, a journalist-novelist, writes in a realistic manner, not on the order of a tourist guide put out by a travel firm. Her love for the common people in a land of squalor and poverty is apparent on nearly every page.

The book is in memory of Ramon Magsaysay, who died in a plane crash in 1957. A friend, he was elected president of the Philippines after the author and her family returned to America.—Bob Martin.

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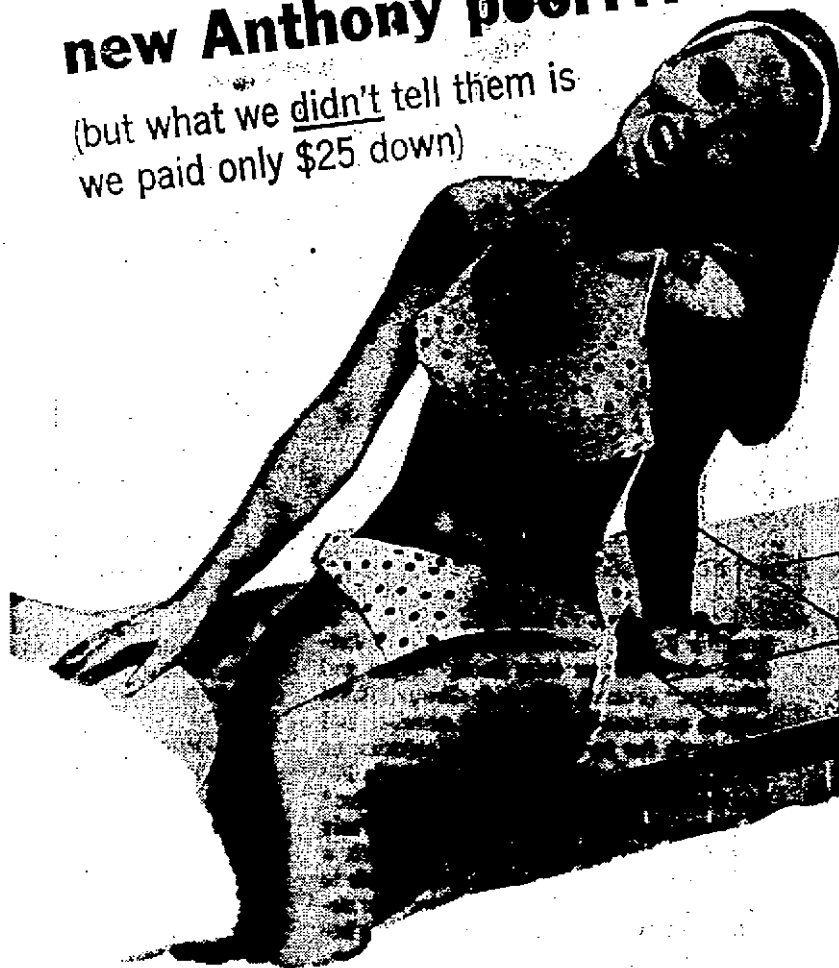
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THAT WAS no city you saw on page five—that was a mini-city.

All of the scenes shown in the montage are pictures of Madurodam, a complete community dwarfed to an accurate 1-25th normal size, from the flowers in its gardens to its ships and castles.

The miniature city is a tourist attraction in The Hague, the Netherlands. All of the buildings are authentic reproductions of Dutch structures built over the past 1,000 years.

VISITORS roam through the mini-city on paths from which they view the churches, homes, shops, factories, greenhouses, cobblestone streets, docks, trolleys, trains, buses, trees, flowers — even tennis courts. Everything is of sturdy construction to withstand all weather conditions.

Experts from the Zuyder Zee Museum saw to the authenticity of replica and scale. One of the models is of The Hague's Peace Palace.

At night 45,000 lights are turned on and the city becomes a Lilliputian Kingdom of magic excitement.

Traffic within the 45-acre community travels at 1-25th normal speed. From a church steeple, a bell chimes on the hour.

MADURODAM is a memorial to George Maduro, a young man who died for his homeland in World War II. Lt. Maduro, a Dutch resistance fighter, was awarded the Order of William for exceptional bravery but didn't live to receive it. He was killed in the Dachau concentration camp in 1945, a few weeks before the war's end. His parents financed the construction of the miniature city and



Man and building in mini-city of Madurodam.

You Were Wrong Unless You Guessed ... Madurodam!

established it as a tourist attraction to support a tuberculosis sanatorium.

Since its opening in 1952 (construction was started in 1950) the little city has attracted more than 11 million visitors. It is not open in the winter. A tour of the

mini-city requires a two-mile walk.

A living, useful memorial, Madurodam rates among the world's more unusual tourist attractions. But in an age of mini-skirts, a mini-city shouldn't surprise anyone.



A tour of mini-city requires 2-mile walk. Here, man on bridge.



Vehicles travel at 1/25th speed of real cars.



Jim Drury's wife goes over the side ahead of the actor for skin diving off Catalina.



Face mask makes this diver in Petter's party look like something from outer space.

Skipper From Running Springs

(Continued from Page 9)

tain home has been seeing little of them this summer, and it is possible the stock market will lose one of its bright young men in the years ahead, since Petter hopes to spend more of his time at sea.

Standing at the wheel of his craft, Petter faced the choppy seas and winds of the channel passage home. Below decks the passengers crowded around the lounge tables exchanging stories and tossing down a few drinks to calm queasy stomachs. On the spray-lashed decks, others were cleaning their catch and getting wet in the process. Jack Murrill,

owner of the sled, was describing improvements he was planning for his sea craft. From overhead, the gulls dived into the yacht's foam for garbage.

Dick Petter, registered stockbroker and weekend sea captain, would soon be in port. His passengers would hurry to their cars and home, but the Petters would spend a good part of the evening putting new sheets on the 30-odd bunks in the Fish'n Fool, cleaning up spilled food and scattered papers, hosing down the decks and refueling the water and diesel tanks. After all, at 6 a.m. the next morning the craft would have to ease its way out of the San Pedro docks and take

another crowd of pleasure seekers over the 25 miles of water separating the mainland from Catalina. Captain Petter once again would be at the wheel scanning the horizon and keeping his eye on the currents. Below, his wife would be serving breakfast. Son Steve probably would be asleep, curled up at his father's side.

Dick Petter, man in motion, has found

the secret of making adventure pay. But already he is looking to new adventures; already he is thinking of strapping a few extra drums of diesel fuel to the bows, then heading west over the Pacific to Hawaii. "We could make it easily on about 700 gallons more fuel than we carry in the boat tanks," he said, wistfully. And somehow you know that's just what he will do.

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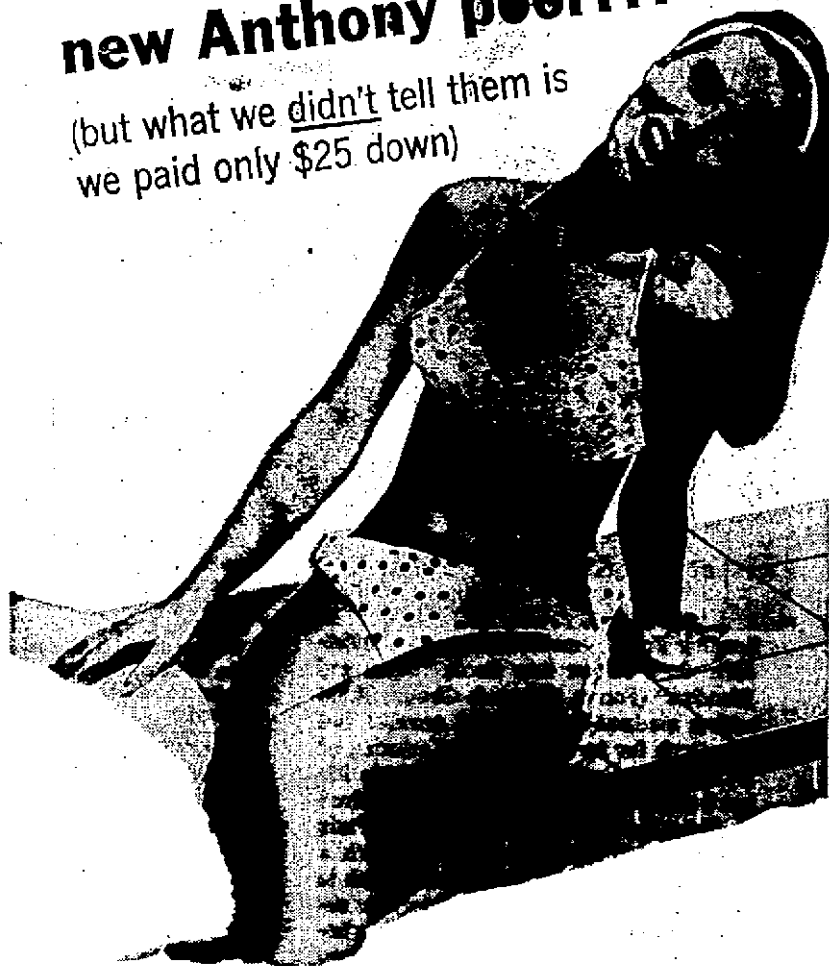
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THAT WAS no city you saw on page five—that was a mini-city.

All of the scenes shown in the montage are pictures of Madurodam, a complete community dwarfed to an accurate 1-25th normal size, from the flowers in its gardens to its ships and castles.

The miniature city is a tourist attraction in The Hague, the Netherlands. All of the buildings are authentic reproductions of Dutch structures built over the past 1,000 years.

VISITORS roam through the mini-city on paths from which they view the churches, homes, shops, factories, mechanical bridges, greenhouses, cobblestone streets, docks, trolleys, trains, buses, trees, flowers — even tennis courts. Everything is of sturdy construction to withstand all weather conditions.

Experts from the Zuyder Zee Museum saw to the authenticity of replica and scale. One of the models is of The Hague's Peace Palace.

At night 45,000 lights are turned on and the city becomes a Lilliputian kingdom of magic excitement.

Traffic within the 4.2-acre community travels at 1-25th normal speed. From a church steeple a bell chimes on the hour.

MADURODAM is a memorial to George Maduro, a young man who died for his homeland in World War II. Lt. Maduro, a Dutch resistance fighter, was awarded the Order of William for exceptional bravery but didn't live to receive it. He was killed in the Dachau concentration camp in 1945, a few weeks before the war's end. His parents financed the construction of the miniature city and



A tour of mini-city requires 2-mile walk. Here, man on bridge.



Man and building in mini-city of Madurodam.

You Were Wrong Unless You Guessed ... Madurodam!

established it as a tourist attraction to support a tuberculosis sanatorium.

Since its opening in 1952 (construction was started in 1950) the little city has attracted more than 11 million visitors. It is not open in the winter. A tour of the

mini-city requires a two-mile walk.

Aliving, useful memorial, Madurodam rates among the world's more unusual tourist attractions. But in an age of mini-skirts, a mini-city shouldn't surprise anyone.



Vehicles travel at 1/25th speed of real cars.



Jim Drury's wife goes over the side ahead of the actor for skin diving off Catalina.



Face mask makes this diver in Petter's party look like something from outer space.

Skipper From Running Springs

(Continued from Page 9)

tain home has been seeing little of them this summer, and it is possible the stock market will lose one of its bright young men in the years ahead, since Petter hopes to spend more of his time at sea.

Standing at the wheel of his craft, Petter faced the choppy seas and winds of the channel passage home. Below decks the passengers crowded around the lounge tables exchanging stories and tossing down a few drinks to calm queasy stomachs. On the spray-lashed decks, others were cleaning their catch and getting wet in the process. Jack Murrill,

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YOUR GARDEN

'Love Flower' Thrives in Sun

By Joe Littlefield

AGANTHUS, name from the Greek, **AGAPE**-love, **ANTHOS**-flower... "love flower") from South Africa, commonly called Lily-of-the-Nile, has striking flowers during the summer. We've seen agapanthus plantings around palm trees thriving and blooming which indicates the thick roots are tough enough to withstand encroachment of the greedy roots of the palm trees!

Despite this root toughness, agapanthus are not happy growing in shade. If they bloom, which is rare, the blossoms are sparse. This means gardener should grow them in sunny locations excepting in the desert areas. They'll need light shade there.

This is a good time to buy some of blue color variety or white. Plant them in your garden or in containers to get them well started before cold weather sets in.

There are two times gardeners dig up old matty clumps, tear the plants apart, then replant younger plants. Good time to do this is now. The other time this is done, is in late winter. Doing it now helps the roots to re-establish themselves before cold weather.

Agapanthus do very nicely in a perennial flower bed; an annual flower bed where there's a need for "anchor" plants to provide



Agapanthus, "Lily of the Nile," is a tough rooted plant needing lots of sun in order to bloom.

an aliveness to that planting when the seasonal old faded annuals have been dug up and replanted with young plants and the planting area has that bare look. They may be grown edging a walk, in a narrow space between a walk and wall, and in front of shrubs where a seasonal touch of

color is desired.

Wise gardeners realize the soil should be improved by working in some organic matter plus bone meal generously and thoroughly mixed throughout the soil area. These plants are gourmands for food and need generous deep drinks of water when thirsty, unlike

many of the finer rooted perennials.

SEASONAL blooming perennials are always welcome in any garden because they are dependable. As an example, this is a good time to set out young coral bell plants in the sunny garden area or in light shade. They have enough growing time to mature the roots, and next spring the coral bells will burst forth with delightful small bell shape, coral-rose blossoms.

Many more perennials just as desirable, the gardener will discover if he'll visit his local nursery, and ask the nurseryman about them!

In addition to annuals there are biennials, plants or seeds that grow during the winter, mature, then blossom and eventually die.

ONE OF the more unusual biennials is Lunaria, "honesty plant," also called "satin pod," "moon pod," "moon flower," "satin flower," or "money plant." It is of the mustard family. The unusualness of these plants is due to the dry circular satiny parchment paper-like remnants of the seed pods, which are cut and used for dry arrangements indoors. Sow the seeds now in the sunny flower bed. Later the plants produce terminal clusters of deep rose, violet-purple color flowers. As the circular flat pods ripen, the cover dries and falls off, which releases the seeds that drop on the ground, exposing the satiny parchment paper like remnants which then are harvested for indoor decoration.

CHEWING bugs like the lawn moth worms and cutworms don't harvest the lawn leafage or roots as squirrels do nuts. Instead the turf bug eat their leaves or roots "freshly picked." The smartest thing the gar-

(Continued on Page 22)

Garden Clubs

The Long Beach Amateur Orchid Society will meet in Wardlaw Park Clubhouse, 3457 Stanbridge Ave., at 8 p.m., Monday.

Frank Fordyce, a well known orchid hybridist, will speak and define "Orchid Terminology." S. L. Bance will give a pre-meeting demonstration at 7:30 p.m. on mounting orchid plants on driftwood and bark. There will be a display of many flowering orchids.

Southland Magazine



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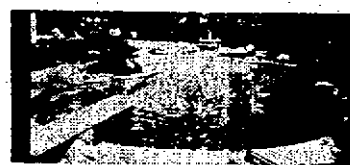


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COIN ROUNDUP

Letter Trapped Counterfeiter

By Maurice M. Gould

FRANCIS Leroy Henning was a clever counterfeiter, but he forgot to leave the letter "P" off the nickels which he minted after 1944, and as the U.S. Mint did leave out the letter "P" this led to his detection.

He succeeded in passing \$5,000 worth of bogus nickels, primarily in the Philadelphia area. He passed himself off as a vending machine operator, who naturally would have quantities of small change, and brought many of his coins into banks in Philadelphia and also Newark and Camden in New Jersey.

His nickels were taken without question until one teller (no doubt a coin collector) became curious on seeing the 1944 and 1945 nickels with the letter "P" on the reverse.

Henning was warned by a newspaper story which appeared in the local press and hustled off to Cleveland where he worked as an engineer. At the same time he was preparing counterfeit plates for making \$5 bills. Before his work was completed, federal agents apprehended him and confiscated the plates. They also succeeded in locating and destroying his printing presses and seizing 67,000 blank coin discs.

Henning claimed he perfected his talents in counterfeiting while serving a term in prison.



Letter P on reverse of phony nickels (just above Capitol dome) trapped counterfeiter.

SURPASSING all other wishing wells which I have written about in the past, such as the Fountain of Trevi in Rome and the Chicago Civic Center Fountain, the granddaddy of them all is the famous Wishing Well in the Luray Cabins located in Virginia.

I visited these Cabins myself many years ago and they are a sight to behold. I was pleased to read that they are now assisting the National Society for Crippled Children and Adults, the American Cancer Society, the American Heart Association, the Easter Seal drive, and many others.

Approximately 1,750,000 people pass the Wishing Well in a period of five years and about one-half of this number make a wish and contribute a coin. More than 840,000 pieces of money have been reclaimed. The coins weighed over three tons and there were more than 638,000 cents, 131,000 nickels, 61,000 dimes, 8,000 quarters, and a hundred half-dollars, totaling \$21,287.47 in value.

Foreign coins from 53 countries all over the world were also found, along with transportation tokens, commemorative medals, parking tokens, and other miscellany.

What a field day a coin club or group of collectors could have with a cache like this!

QUESTION: What does the word FIDO stand for?

ANSWER: Freaks, Imperfections, Defects and Oddities. Many thousands of collectors have joined this fascinating field recently.

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Southland Magazine is your entree to a different home each week, offering an opportunity to see how others developed decorative themes, incorporated comforts, solved family housing problems.

PET PARADE

What to Do for Mice--as Pets

By Eleanor Avery Price

SOME MOTHERS shudder at the thought of their children having mice or rats as pets, but kids usually love them.

The English take pride in showing mice for ribbons, their fancy mice usually being the same as our white laboratory mice. There are other kinds of mice, of course. One is the Japanese waltzing mouse that twirls around in its cage sometimes accompanying itself with musical squeaks. The jumping mouse, when frightened, leaps about, using its long tail like a kite tail to keep its balance. The meadow mouse plays hide and seek for little logs and rocks are arranged in its mousery. The pocket mouse lugs food around in its cheek pouches.

Mice usually cease breeding at 15 months, so they

should be purchased when very young. At age six weeks, a female mouse is ready to raise families. At first sign of pregnancy, she must be put in a separate cage with a nest of straw or shredded paper for the little shapeless, hairless, blind babies which number 6 to 12. Gestation takes 19 to 21 days.

THE MOUSERY must be in a room temperature comfortable for humans or it can be warmed with a light bulb overhead. A wooden box rimmed with metal and a top framed with quarter-inch hardware cloth will do. It should have a removable rust-proof pan on the floor. Even a large fish bowl will serve. The mousery should have absorbent material on the floor. Use a flat heavy dish to hold food, and buy a watering tube. A few toys suitable for a parakeet, also a treading wheel will entertain the pet.

Keep the mousery clean by changing bedding often and washing the floor at least weekly with soap and water. Every six months, scrub interior with disinfectant. Clean oftener if parasites appear. A pyrethrum dust on the mouse helps keep parasites from appearing.

IF THE PET wheezes or coughs, a little warm milk fed by dropper, is soothing. Mentholated salve may be rubbed on the pet's nostrils



Mice and rats need vitamins, especially Vitamin E. A tame rodent will accept vitamins from a dropper.

if it catches cold. Use sulphur dust on wet sores, sulphur ointment on dry sores. Eliminate greens, and feed arrow-root cookies to correct diarrhea.

Mice do not need cheese. They enjoy slivers of carrot, cabbage and kale, rolled oats, canary seed, linseed, whole wheat, boiled rice, and table scraps. It is simpler to feed them just good dog pellets.

Rats have similar needs, with few exceptions. Do not over-feed a rat. Put

only as many dog pellets in a low jar as the rat will eat in one-half day. His house flooring can be one-half inch wire mesh with a pan of absorbent material about two inches underneath. Keep the pan clean.

Entries are being taken now for the big Santa Monica Cat Club Show at that city's Civic Auditorium. If interested, write 1025 Chautauqua, Pacific Palisades, Calif. 90272. The event is scheduled for September 9 and 10.

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BOOKS IN BRIEF

(Continued from Page 15)

de Sade himself is ever present, but never appears.

FRANCES TOOR'S NEW GUIDE TO MEXICO, including Lower California. Eighth Revised Edition by Fredericka Martin. Crown, \$3.95.

Carleton Beals, who knew more about Latin America and Latin Americans than most people north of the Rio Grande, once called the Frances Toor Guide to Mexico "useful, suggestive and indispensable."

Frances Toor wrote much about Mexican folk customs and lore, so it is natural that her guidebook does not skimp on customs, fiestas, popular arts, archeological sites. New data have been added on air travel; highways, amusements, foods and markets. There are 80 photographs and maps.

THE SAILOR FROM GIBRALTAR, by Marguerite

Duras, Grove, \$5.95.

The search for an unattainable love is the theme of Marguerite Duras' new novel, capably translated by Barbara Bray. The new work upholds the high standards set by Mlle. Duras in "The Square" and "Ravishing of Lol Stein."

A wealthy woman cruises on her lavish yacht from port to port seeking a sailor whose name she does not even know. The sailor from Gibraltar may have been a murderer and a deserter from the Foreign Legion, but he instilled in Anna an insalable taste for love.

THE HOME OF THE HEROES: The Aegean before the Greeks, By Sinclair Hood. McGraw-Hill, \$5.50.

Sir Arthur Evans believed there was a flourishing Bronze Age civilization in Crete before the great palaces were built on that island around 2000 B.C. British archeologist Sinclair Hood backs him up, empha-

sizing in this book that Crete was center of a great civilization from the beginning of its Bronze Age, about 3000 B.C.

Its influence eventually spread throughout Europe, due, the author believes, to the influx of immigrants from the Syrian and Palestinian coasts. As are all McGraw-Hill's volumes of the Library of the Early Civilizations, the book is resplendently illustrated.

CHOPIN. The Man and His Music. By James Huneker. Dover, \$1.75.

Huneker—inspired of H. L. Mencken and the greatest of American drama critics, George Jean Nathan—wrote brilliantly on many aspects of the arts, but it was as a music essayist, critic and biographer that he especially excelled. (He died in 1921).

His study of Chopin is among the best in the English language, dealing in the first part of the book with the colorful, romantic life of the Polish composer, in the second part with all of Chopin's music, composition by composition.

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Big Item for Playtime



Looming large in a child's scheme of things is a playhouse, like this A-frame unit that is easily erected.

By Steve Ellingson

IN A CHILD'S world "to play" means to be occupied, active, doing something. Through play, children's interests are channeled into an endless variety of activities affecting mental and physical health plus developing personality and character.

That's why it's of great importance to select the right items for youngsters to play with.

All members of the ice cream-cone-crowd delight in a playhouse. It gives them a feeling of privacy, and, in addition, it gives them an education in pride

of ownership, sharing the wealth and getting along together under the same roof. Furthermore, a playhouse keeps youngsters off the grass, out of traffic and out of the house, but still under Mother's watchful eye.

The junior model A-frame shown here is very inexpensive and easily completed, ready for paint, in one afternoon. The only materials needed are two-by-fours, plywood and some pine shelving. The design includes a floor to make it weatherproof. Even if you have never built anything before, this is a project you can undertake with confidence.

UNLIKE most playthings, this house will give you many useful years after the children have grown up. You'll find it handy as a potting shed, garden tool storehouse; as spare storage for folding chairs, summer awnings and the like. Furthermore, it's a good looking building and will add to your landscaping as much as flowers and trees.

To obtain the easy-to-follow A-frame playhouse pattern No. 418, sent \$1 in currency, check or money order to Steve Ellingson, Southland Magazine Pattern Dept., Box 2383, Van Nuys, Calif. 91409.

How to Win Home Battle Of Gophers

By Alan W. Farrant

WHEN SETTING out a new shrub or plant, line the hole with one-inch chicken wire. One encounter with the wire, and Mr. Gopher and family will move over to your neighbors!

This method is superior to trapping or poisoning a gopher, for by the time you get him he has already ruined your choicest shrubs and flowers.

If you have a plant with a long tap root, line the hole down two feet. For shallow-rooted plants line both sides and the bottom of the hole with wire.

Doing this is good gopher insurance!



Wire will keep gophers away from tree or plant.

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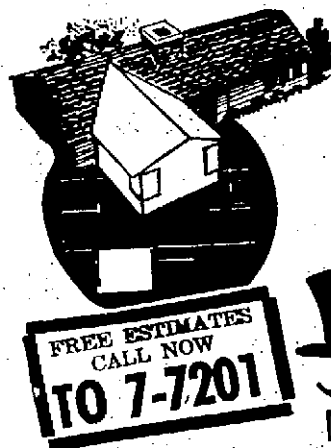
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Orange County Begonia Show

THE 14th Annual Begonia and Shade Plant Show sponsored by the Orange County Branch of the American Begonia Society will be held August 12-13 in the Floriculture Building at the Orange County Fairgrounds, 88 Fair Drive, Costa Mesa. The hours are from noon to 10 p.m. on

Saturday and from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Sunday. Garden consultants will be present to answer questions. These will include Sylvia Leatherman, internationally known expert on begonias and ferns, and the well-known Southern California garden personality, Joe Littlefield.

Science for You

By BOB BROWN

PROBLEM:
The Fireproof Cloth.

NEEDED:
Two ounces of rubbing alcohol and one ounce of water, a square of cotton cloth, matches, a hanger.

DO THIS:
Mix the water and alcohol and soak the cloth in it. Hold it at a distance with a hanger and try to start fire to it. It seems to burn, but yet the cloth remains unharmed.

HERE'S WHY: The alcohol burns when lighted with the match but the heat produced is not sufficient to evaporate the water from the cloth, which keeps the temperature of the cloth so low that it does not burn.

Don't fireproof clothing in this manner. Be careful with matches.



If you desire to nominate a home for consideration by Ellen Kree, please send her a brief description of the home, including the resident's name and telephone number, care of Southland Magazine, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach 98801.

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Tips on Gardening

Continue scattering snail-slug bait in shady garden areas, in ground covers, and when you notice icy looking streaks over plant foliage or over nearby walk or driveway. Apply the bait after a watering of the areas to treat.

PLANT petunias for quick color, and they'll grow through the winter.

QUARTER-TURN container plants that get half sun or shade, about three times a month, always in the same turn direction. Doing thusly helps plants fill out evenly shaped all around.

Your Garden

(Continued from Page 18)

dener can do is use a stomach-type spray to kill those sneaky, usually unseen chewing pests. Properly applied insecticide spray rids them from the infested lawn.

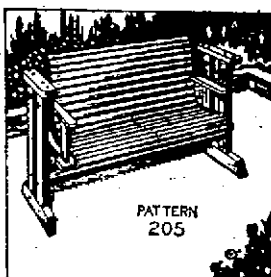
Here are the signs to look for. Stray live remaining grass leaves or patches of live grass in brown lawn means those lawn moth worms are banqueting there. Partly chewed leaves of dichondra or all leaves and runner branches gone, or with possibly only remaining runner branches left, means cutworms are feasting in that dichondra lawn.

Stomach-type insecticide spray controls destructive soil pests. Gardener must apply the right amount of spray recommended on the spray bottle label. Should the lawn need feeding, gardener should use a turf food with insecticide added for soil pests.

TRIM OFF old faded marguerites, feliola, and agathe old blooms, feed them a balanced plant food, continue watering them to develop more new growth and later showy flowers.

CUT BACK faded hydrangea blooms to within two buds of last year's previous cuts, even though foliage is on the plants.

YOU MAKE IT



PATTERN 205

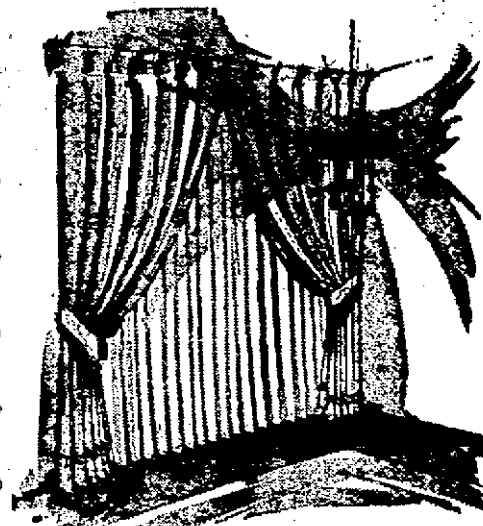
For porch, terrace or patio, this swing will give endless pleasure. Here, it is suspended from a sturdy base. Long chains will be needed if it swings from a porch ceiling. Pattern 205, giving actual-size cutting guides for swing and directions for base, is 35 cents. This pattern also is one of four in Packet 73 that includes a bench, table and chair for \$1. Address Independent, Press-Telegram Pattern Dept., P.O. Box 50, New Windsor, N.Y. 12550.

SOLUTION TO TODAY'S PUZZLE
(See Page 21)



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TO THE ROSE grower, or the garden fancier who is also a camera fan, rose photography offers one of the most fascinating and rewarding adventures in picture-taking. You have the loveliest of models to work with... she's always dressed in her finest, always smiling, and you don't have to wait for her to apply makeup. Best of all, when her beauty has faded you will have pictures to enjoy through the long winter months and for the years to come.

There are a few rules, though, which will improve your pictures considerably.

1. Obtain a close-up attachment for your camera. When you project your pictures on the screen, there's nothing which will draw gasps of appreciation from your audience as will a full-screen picture of a rose at its glorious best.

2. Read the instructions which accompany the close-up attachment carefully. The distance from the camera lens to your subject must be measured accurately, if your pictures are to be sharp. A tape measure, or a string which is attached to the front of your camera with a knot at the proper distance, will be helpful in keeping things in focus.

3. If your camera has a tripod socket, obtain a tripod. This will permit you to compose your picture easily, to remove dead leaves, or a drooping petal without disturbing your composition. It will also eliminate any danger of hand movement which might blur your picture.

If your camera does not have a tripod socket you can improvise some sort of support which will insure steady pictures. A half-inch



A rose is a lovely model for a photographer.

Picturing the Roses

Put Table Salt to Work for You

By Blanche Campbell

YOU MAY BE surprised at what you can do with ordinary table salt, a bit of vinegar and lemon. These "tricks" are easy and inexpensive and give wonderful results.

When you want to give mirrors a quick shine try sprinkling some fine table salt on a soft woolen cloth, rub the mirrors briskly with this and watch them take on a new shine.

If you have accumulated a few rust spots on white linens or white cloth of any kind, try rubbing the spot well with the cut side of a lemon until it is well moistened, then rub table salt briskly into the lemon juice, until it is well covered with the salt, place out into the sun and let dry.

Sunday, August 6, 1967

dowel driven into the ground will help you keep your distance, and provide adequate support. A handy

trick to insure steadiness is to use the strap of your field case held against the ground with your foot, with the camera held taut against it.

4. Pay as much attention to your background as you do your subject. Frequently you will be shooting toward the ground. A sharp line of demarcation between the lawn and the cultivated rose bed can be distracting, even if it's out of focus. Watch for the large clumps of earth or a stone which will pick up the sunlight and show as a too bright spot in the picture.

Be sure to remove any dead leaves or faded petals before you shoot the picture. If you do any trimming, trim at a slant away from the camera so that the white center of the cut stem will not show as a white speck in your picture.

5. If you want to simulate the effect of dew on your rose, dip a whisk broom in water and shake it. This will insure the small droplets which are most natural. If you dip your hand in water to sprinkle the rose, you will end up with droplets of various sizes such as might be

Southland Crossword Puzzle

Solution to Puzzle on Page 22

By Joe LaFauci

ACROSS

- 1 Wrinkle.
- 5 Facilitated.
- 10 Quality.
- 17 What you see in a Spanish cove.
- 18 Reach.
- 20 Spring from a source.
- 22 Call to readiness.
- 23 Type of nuptials: 2 words.
- 25 Gift recipient.
- 26 Lamp style.
- 27 Duffel's need.
- 28 Bunco artist: 2 words.
- 29 Surrounded by.
- 30 Atavistic chaps.
- 31 The LBJ is a famous one.
- 33 Asian river.
- 34 Divul.
- 35 Mamie Van.

- 36 Repetition symbol.
- 37 City in Michigan.
- 39 Infuse.
- 41 Baker's spade-shaped instrument.
- 42 Card game hoo-hoo.
- 44 Signatories' weapon.
- 45 Like Twirly.

- 47 Gdynia citizen.
- 48 Most vexed.
- 50 Wee anvil.
- 51 Avoiding extremes.
- 55 Pursue.
- 56 Cane is his capital.
- 57 Postulate.
- 58 Or not.
- 59 Much-mouthed comedienne.
- 60 Scrubbed clean.
- 61 Heavy with cargo.
- 62 Polish distance measure.
- 63 Postmaster's "before."
- 64 Poor golf stroler.
- 65 Wonderful: Colloq.
- 66 Berne's "People Play."
- 67 Indian battle sign: 2 words.
- 69 Ranges of food.
- 70 Comment at length.

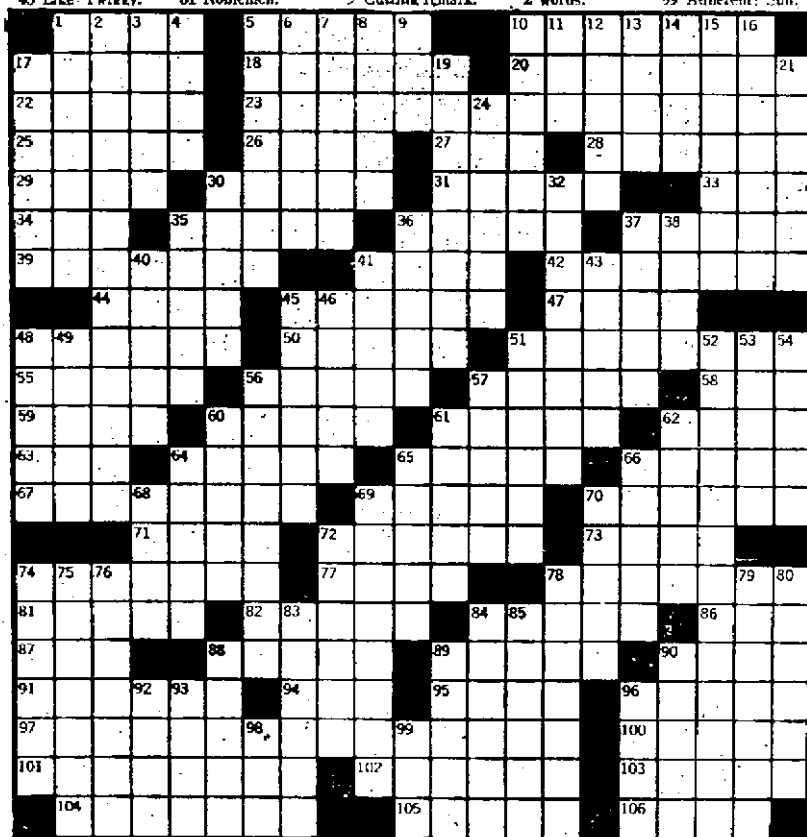
- 71 One of Athena's titles.
- 72 Entertain.
- 73 With Dewar he invented cordite.
- 74 Dresser part.
- 77 An Arthurian heroine.
- 78 One way to serve duck.
- 81 Noblemen.

- 82 German city.
- 84 City NE of Dallas.
- 86 Greek letter.
- 87 Man: Lat.
- 88 The evil one.
- 89 Lustrous fabric.
- 90 Early Britisher.
- 91 Turkish inn.
- 94 "Fables in Slang" author.
- 95 District of Buckinghamshire.
- 96 Gardner's "The Bible" role.
- 97 One of the Vice President's jobs: 2 words.
- 100 Nonevent!
- 101 Type of artist.
- 102 Important golfing factor.
- 103 Michaelmas daisy.
- 104 Unstable.
- 105 Penetrate.
- 106 Cold Swiss Alps wind.

- ### DOWN
- 1 Son of David.
 - 2 Vespers: 2 words.
 - 3 Ventilated.
 - 4 Apportion.
 - 5 Of the Orient.
 - 6 Type of reception: 2 words.
 - 7 Smuggled.
 - 8 Consumed.
 - 9 Cutting remark.

- 10 Portland, e.g.
- 11 Early church vessel.
- 12 Tree of the pine family.
- 13 Japanese giraffe box.
- 14 "Mission Impossible" less.
- 15 Light cotton fabric.
- 16 Finery.
- 17 Cantatrice's title.
- 19 Furnishing element.
- 21 Disavowal.
- 24 In a trip: fashion.
- 30 Lift.
- 32 Music man.
- 35 "Macabre."
- 36 Extreme.
- 37 Wee bit of land.
- 38 European river.
- 40 Songstress Della.
- 41 Devoutness.
- 43 Medicine chest item: Var.
- 45 Jersey fabric.
- 46 City in N.H.
- 48 Contort.
- 49 "Pal Joey" creator.
- 51 Unpretentious.
- 52 Healthy vivacity: 2 words.
- 53 Rental sign: 2 words.

- 54 Obliterate.
- 56 Memorable Haslow cable film: 2 words.
- 57 Document.
- 60 More the fox.
- 61 Enticed.
- 62 Les femmes' admirers.
- 64 Markdown events.
- 65 Juniper.
- 66 Scuffs.
- 68 Sliding bolt.
- 69 Superior quality.
- 70 Singer Bobby.
- 72 Marquis: 2 words.
- 74 Invent.
- 75 Attire.
- 76 Dispose.
- 78 Johann Gutenberg, e.g.
- 79 Vanishing prisoner.
- 80 Agitated state.
- 83 Stellite.
- 84 Obvious.
- 85 Immediately: 2 words.
- 88 Etienne to American pals.
- 89 Auto style.
- 90 Bombay Zoroastrian.
- 92 Infrequent.
- 93 State: Fr.
- 96 Effort.
- 98 For each.
- 99 Adherent: Suff.



the effect after a rainstorm.

6. A portrait of a rose is generally better if you shoot down into the heart of the rose. However, you can sometimes obtain a good view by shooting up with the sky as a background. If buildings intervene, a sheet of blue poster board can be used as a background. Just be sure the edges don't show.

7. Generally you will take the picture with the sun at your back. Just be

sure that your shadow does not show in the picture or in the background.

8. If you want more light projected into the heart of the rose, or back light to bring out the translucence of the petals, a sheet of aluminum foil pasted to a piece of cardboard can be used as a reflector. A mirror will provide a more intense spotlight effect. A sheet of white cardboard can also be used to provide softer, more diffused light.

9. Don't hesitate to take pictures because it is an overcast day and there is no sunshine. Beautiful pastel-like effects can be obtained on such days. The colors will not be as brilliant, but they may be just as enjoyable and just as true.

10. Take plenty of pic-tures. Later when you are making up your show... and want to vary the colors and types of blooms, you will be glad.

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by TOM TOWN

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Cartoon by Pete Willette

"It's full of worth and good-
ness too,
"With warm kindness pent.
"It's worth a million dollars
"And it doesn't cost a cent."
—WILBUR D. NESBIT

WHEN Mr. Nesbit
penned those lines, he
was referring to the value
of a smile. Perhaps he was
thinking of a favorite wait-
ress. At any rate his verse
is an excellent description
of the way the waitresses
smile at one of my favorite
Long Beach restaurants,
Nik's, Cherry Avenue at
Wardlow Road.

Nik's 15 waitresses are
definitely an outstanding
crew. They don't smile all
the time (that would really
be too much), but they are
consistently jovial, joking
with one another, bantering
with the customers, keep-
ing them in a happy mood
as they efficiently deliver
large quantities of first-rate
foods. Co-owner Carl

Nickoloff, who does most
of the hiring at Nik's,
judges his waitresses ac-
cording to the following
standards, in order of im-
portance: 1 — personality;
2 — cleanliness and ap-
pearance; 3 — accuracy; 4
— speed; 5 — pleasant
voice.

Carl and young manager
Bob Medrano, proud pos-
sessor of a new home in
Lakewood, offer break-
fasts, luncheons and din-
ners varied for all tastes.
The prices are modest; the
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and attractive, and the food
is always temptingly pre-
pared. The a la carte din-
ners served daily and Sun-
day in the coffee shop in-
clude choice of tomato
juice, soup du jour or fresh
chilled salad. Among the
entrees: tender, tasty hal-
ibut sticks, \$1.35; breaded
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THE HOUSE THAT JACKIE 'BUILT'

by Jack Anderson

A name to remember: GUADALCANAL

by Richard Tregaskis



**FASHION TAKES
THE CAPE**

August 6, 1967

Walter Scott's

Personality Parade

Want the facts? Want to spike rumors? Want to learn the truth about prominent personalities? Write Walter Scott, Parade, 733 3rd Ave., New York, N.Y., 10017. Your full name will be used unless otherwise requested. Volume of mail received makes personal replies impossible.



PREMIER KOSYGIN AND PRESIDENT JOHNSON AT GLASSBORO WITH ADVISERS DOBRYNIN, HARRIMAN, McNAMARA, RUSK.

Q. Two questions please about the Johnson-Kosygin meetings at Glassboro, N.J. (1) On TV I saw in the Johnson party at Glassboro such men as Aterell Harriman, Dean Rusk, Robert McNamara, Walt Rostow, McGeorge Bundy. Where was Vice President Hubert Humphrey? (2) Did Kosygin remind the President that when he, Kosygin, was in Hanoi in February, 1965, trying to talk some sense into Ho Chi Minh, that the President ordered the first bombing of North Vietnam?—Robert Stevens, Los Angeles, Calif.

A. Vice President Humphrey was not invited to the Kosygin-Johnson meetings. Kosygin did not bring up specifically Johnson's order to bomb North Vietnam. He accused the U.S. of warring, praised the Soviet Union as a peace-loving nation.

Q. Is the famous songwriter, Irving Berlin, still alive? If so, how old is he, and what is he doing?—Leila Hirsch, Amsterdam, N.Y.

A. Berlin will be 80 years old next May 11, has just finished seven new songs for a forthcoming M.G.M. musical, *Say It with Music*, for which he will receive \$1 million plus 12½ per cent of the profits.

Q. Earl Wilson's column recently referred to Walter Cronkite as dancing with "his child bride, Betty." What's happened to his first wife and daughters? Has Walter gone the way of old flesh? Say it isn't so.—C. H. M., Niagara Falls, N.Y.

A. It isn't so. CBS newsmen Cronkite is still married to his first wife, the former Mary Elizabeth Maxwell, onetime women's editor of the *Kansas City Journal*. Despite 27 years of marriage, Cronkite still refers to his wife as "the child bride." The Cronkites have two daughters, Nancy Elizabeth and Mary Kathleen.

Q. The Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. has a doctor's degree. Was it earned, or was it awarded as an honorary degree? If earned, what was the title of his

doctoral dissertation?—A. L. Harlow, San Diego, Calif.

A. Dr. King earned his Ph.D. in theology at Boston University in 1955. His doctoral dissertation: *A Comparison of the Conceptions of God in the Thinking of Paul Tillich and Henry Nelson Wieman*.

Q. Does Laurence Olivier have cancer?—Amy Peters, Orlando, Fla.

A. He is being treated for cancer of the prostate.



Q. Is it true that Eleanor Roosevelt did not hold President John F. Kennedy in high light?—Will Porter, Dodge City, Kans.

A. Mrs. Roosevelt felt that Kennedy as a senator should have spoken out against the late Sen. Joseph McCarthy even though McCarthy was a Kennedy family friend. She thought Kennedy was slick, sharp, sensitive, and politically careful. She herself was not.

Q. Why doesn't one see the Kingston Trio in action any more? Has the trio broken up or gone out of business?—Folly Duran, Palo Alto, Calif.

A. The Kingston Trio made its last appearance several months ago at the hungry i in San Francisco where they first started out in 1957.

Q. Many business executives travel with girls they introduce as their nieces, daughters, or secretaries. J. Paul Getty, the oil millionaire and one of the world's richest men, introduces a young British chick as "my petroleum engineer." How old is Getty? How many times married? Would you run a photo of his "petroleum engineer."—S. T. R., Carbondale, Ill.

A. J. Paul Getty, 75, five times married, does not introduce his companion, Miss Robina Lund, as a petroleum engineer but as "my legal adviser," which, of course, she is.



GETTY AND HIS "LEGAL ADVISER," ROBINA LUND



Q. It is my understanding that Jayne Mansfield on top was not completely real. Wasn't she padded?—E. L. P., Monroe, La.

A. Miss Mansfield's 40-inch superstructure was all her own.

Q. Who first used the expression, "Justice delayed is justice denied"?—John J. McCrory, Macon, Ga.

A. British statesman William Gladstone (1809-1898).

Q. I would like to find out where Ted Geisel, the artist-author who calls

himself "Dr. Seuss," came up with that pen name?—A. H. M., Larchmont, N.Y.

A. Geisel's full name is Theodor Seuss Geisel, the Seuss his mother's maiden name, the "Dr." self-awarded.

Q. I recently received the Republican Party's white paper on the war in Vietnam prepared by the staff of the Senate Republican Policy Committee. It says: "By the spring of 1967, the United States had committed 500,000 men to a land war in Asia and was spending, for that conflict alone, one-fifth of its entire national budget.... Yet at the beginning of April, 1967, the United States and South Vietnamese were able to claim control over fewer villages and hamlets than in 1962." Can this be true? Are we being told the whole truth about the war in Vietnam?—Richard Allen, Houston, Tex.

A. The statement is true. No war has been more thoroughly reported. Marine Gen. Lewis Walt, recently returned from Vietnam, has told the public our presence in Vietnam will be needed for a good ten years or as long as it has been needed in Korea where we are now in our 17th year of help.

Q. Stalin's daughter, Svetlana—wasn't she married to Soviet Marshal Zhdanov?—Chester Rowland, New York, N.Y.

A. Two years after her first marriage at age 19 to a Jewish student, Svetlana was married off by her father to the son of Marshal Zhdanov.

Q. Which top Hollywood star has been married the most times?—Tina Pennington, Asheville, N.C.

A. Probably Lana Turner, married to Artie Shaw, Steve Crane (twice), Bob Topping, Lex Barker, Fred May, Bob Eaton.

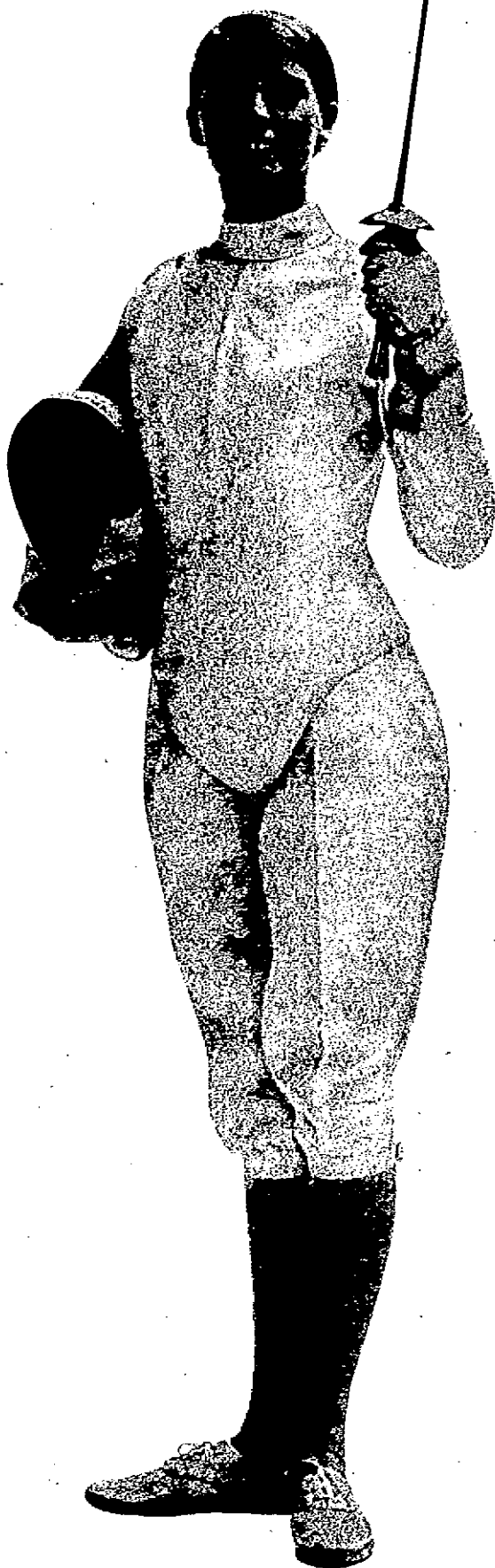
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THE SUNDAY
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AUGUST 6, 1967

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WASHINGTON, D. C.

A one time school marm from Milwaukee has become the capital's top political hostess, whose unpublicized parties bring out the biggest names in Washington. When President Johnson is feeling confined by the White House, he may invite himself over to her place for an evening. Or Lynda Bird Johnson might be found there dancing the bougaloo with Vice President Hubert Humphrey.

There is Merrywood, fabled girlhood home of Jacqueline Kennedy, and now the home of Nancy Dickerson, ex-school-teacher turned TV and radio newscaster and favorite hostess of Washington's "Secret Society"—as the elite inner circle of the Great Society is sometimes called.

Princess of the Washington press corps by day, Nancy assumes an altogether different role at day's end, keeping alive a tradition that makes Merrywood the happy retreat of the high and the mighty. The more celebrated "hostesses with the mostest," such as Perle Mesta and Gwen Cafritz, may still dominate society-page headlines, but it is at Nancy's table that social big game prefer to gather these days—seated on her \$35,000 Queen Anne chairs, out of range of camera, free to let their hair down and talk off the record. And despite what may seem to be Nancy's divided allegiances—the one to the world as news reporter, the other to her guests as confidante—there seems never to be any question that the confidences made at Merrywood will be kept. Sources there are as secret as they are selective. Rarely does a word about them slip into print.

Surely, the setting is perfect for such exclusive, quiet—some not-so-quiet—parties. The elegance of the interior of the house is easily matched by the magnificence and seclusion of its grounds, a 50-acre estate on the south bank of the Potomac, where wooded tracts slope to rushing waters.

Jackie's courtship

Small wonder too that controversial author and playwright Gore Vidal chose to use it as a model for an estate called Laurel House in his latest novel, *Washington, D. C.*, in which he discusses political intrigue in the nation's capital. In the novel, Laurel House is the center of the social activity. It was Vidal himself who confided the identity of Laurel House as really Merrywood, where he, like Jacqueline Bouvier, was reared. (Jackie's stepfather, Hugh Auchincloss, was once married to Vidal's mother.) It was at Merrywood that Jackie was courted by the late John F. Kennedy. Kennedy was then a young senator, she an inquiring photographer for the *Washington Times Herald*.

One of Vidal's characters, a rich and ruthless social climber named Irene Bloch, schemes to purchase Laurel House, hoping to acquire its social attraction with it. Vidal has said that Irene is patterned after Gwen Cafritz, who denies she has ever coveted Merrywood.

THE HOUSE THAT JACKIE "BUILT"

TV's Nancy Dickerson is now mistress of Merrywood—and it's still the center of Washington's social swirl

by JACK ANDERSON



Mistresses of Merrywood: Jacqueline Kennedy, shown in her inquiring photographer days, lived on estate until marriage; TV reporter Nancy Dickerson, shown interviewing President, lives there today.



Classic Georgian mansion forms backdrop for Nancy Dickerson and her son Michael, 4. He and John Kennedy Jr. have same godparents.

Still the author gave Nancy an autographed copy of his book with this inscription: "Nancy—welcome to Laurel House! (You kept it from Irene) Love, Gore."

Vidal has become an outspoken critic of the Kennedys, fraying his relationship with Jackie, but he has retained his interest in the old Georgian mansion. He has been back, wanting to see every room, including the servants' quarters.

Unlike Vidal, Jackie has, of course, avoided Merrywood, as she has avoided so many other links with the past. But she has asked now and again about the familiar haunts where she used to play the part of the princess in games with her playmates.

The new mistress of Merrywood bears a haunting resemblance to Jackie, curiously enough. Both women are about the same height (5 feet 7), weight (120 lbs.), and age (38). Both have firm chins, sharp features, eyes set wide apart, and quite delicate figures. Both dress like fashion models: They even share a taste for the same designers (Cardin, Dior, St. Maur). They have another common bond. Jackie's 6-year-old son, John, and Nancy's 4-year-old son, Michael, have the same godparents, columnist Charles Bartlett and his wife, Martha.

There are also differences. Jacqueline Bouvier Kennedy, born to be a political hostess, hated politics and politicians. She did her best, enjoyed the glamour of being First Lady, but was never comfortable in the smoke-filled backrooms so common to the profession. She's been back to Washington only once, and then briefly, despite many invitations, since her husband's death.

Nancy Hanschman Dickerson, from Wauwatosa, Wis., couldn't get to Washington fast enough. After teaching school and doing pin-money modeling on the side, she headed for Capitol Hill and finally found a job on the staff of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. Once her foot was in the door, she never withdrew it.

Her dream was to become a television commentator, and she finally landed a job with CBS, as associate producer of *The Leading Question* and *Face the Nation*. In time, she worked her way around to the front of the cameras. One nervous executive who didn't approve of a woman reporting from Washington admonished her: "Please don't giggle on camera." She didn't, and by 1964 *Variety* selected her, along with nine men, as the nation's top ten TV newscasters.

By then Nancy had switched from CBS to NBC (where she earns a reported \$40,000 a year) and had married C. Wyatt Dickerson, a prosperous real-estate investor and widower with three teenage daughters (Elizabeth, 18; Ann, 16, and Jane, 14). More than two years ago, the Dickersons purchased Merrywood. And the nation's great men and glamorous ladies have been coming to the famous riverside estate ever since.

Nancy has long been a favorite of

President Lyndon Johnson, who once wanted to appoint her Federal Communications Commissioner and more recently tried to convince her to become head of the Voice of America. But she prefers her work on television, and she is the proud recipient of many national journalism awards for that work.

Rival newscasters on other networks have often complained bitterly of the President's favoritism toward Nancy.

In 1964, she scored the scoop of the year when she interrupted the President on his way to the Democratic convention and won an open and friendly response from him. "Hello, Nancy," he cooed into her NBC microphone. "I'm happy to see you. You've been doing wonderful. I've been watching you."



With husband, C. Wyatt Dickerson, Nancy sits in paneled drawing room of Merrywood—the capital's new social center. House sits on 50 Potomac-side acres, has own pool, gymnasium.

Having thus given her one of the most remarkable endorsements in TV history, he went on to reveal what the convention and the world were waiting to hear—that he had selected Hubert Humphrey as his running mate.

After L.B.J.'s inauguration in January, 1965, Nancy—who has entertained the First Family and has been entertained by them frequently—threw a party for the President. It was attended by everyone who was anyone, yet not a word about it appeared in the press.

L.B.J. loves the place

The President finds Merrywood restful. And it's not unusual to have him stop by from time to time. Once, while returning from Pope John's funeral in Rome, he even telephoned Nancy from mid-Atlantic to alert her she was going to have some visitors. He was bringing aide Jack Valenti and his wife, Mary, with him.

L.B.J. is fascinated by all the trees which dot the estate. Accustomed to his own barren acres in Texas, he is impressed anew each visit by the foliage.

He also loves the swirl of the Potomac at the bottom of the slope. It reminds him, he has told Nancy, of the Pedernales.

For all her intimacy with the First Family, however, Nancy also remains on close terms with the Kennedys. She is friendly with Jackie and sees her occasionally in New York. Sen. Robert Kennedy lives down the road and Sen. Ted Kennedy is preparing to move in nearby. At the height of the celebrated L.B.J.-R.F.K. feud, when feelings between the two men were running particularly high, Nancy's friendship with the two produced a rather amusing incident.

Nancy's new maid reported for work at the Robert Kennedy home by mistake, where the butler, quite improbably named Johnson, phoned Merrywood es-

insisted that they all come inside, including Senator Harris, still in bathrobe and pajamas. And there the Senator remained the rest of the day, enjoying himself hugely.

However, there is nothing frivolous about the Merrywood merry-go-round. Nancy likes her parties to be not only scintillating but serious. The talk ranges from light banter to deep discussions of world problems. And not only politicians attend. There is usually a healthy sprinkling of business tycoons and show people as well. Nancy gave a special cocktail party recently, on short notice, for film star Sammy Davis Jr. and his Swedish wife, Mai Britt.

The Vietnam war and Middle East crisis has kept the President closer to the White House lately, but daughter Lynda Bird showed up for one of the most recent gatherings, a party for Dickerson's debutante daughter Elizabeth. It was held in the Merrywood gymnasium, lined for the occasion with pink felt and plastered with posters, ranging from an aggrieved Rep. Adam Clayton Powell to a two-gun Gov. Ronald Reagan in Hollywood cowboy garb.

One wild party

At the same time, Nancy staged a decorous lawn party for a few high-society guests on the patio, all the while running the gymnasium discotheque for the teenagers. For some of the guests on the patio, the action in the gym was far more inviting. One who deserted the lawn party in favor of the discotheque was Mrs. Alice Roosevelt Longworth, now in her 80's, who was once one of the arbiters of Washington society herself. She climbed on a chair and gaily encouraged the teenagers from the sidelines. And climbing up beside her, with a professional eye on the talent, was Broadway producer David Merrick.

Secretary of the Treasury Henry Fowler was another who enjoyed the go-go gang, but from a discreet distance. Too fresh in his memory was a White House party not long ago, during which he was rash enough to dance the frug with actress Carol Channing. A photographer caught him in the act with arms waving wildly and a rapt expression on his face, and the picture was published from coast to coast. The President has not stopped ribbing him since.

Husband Wyatt Dickerson enjoys his wife's success. Despite her demanding career, she gives first priority to being a good wife and mother. Short, blond, and handsome, Wyatt has had his own fling in the spotlight. After his World War II service in the Navy, he played supporting roles in a few movies, his brush with stardom coming only momentarily—when he once kissed Deanna Durbin.

As mistress of Merrywood and working reporter, Nancy is naturally under constant pressure, but insists she enjoys every minute of it. "There are times," she says, "when I think I'm doing too much. But I don't want a dull life. When I'm old and nobody wants me anymore, I can always go back to teaching school."

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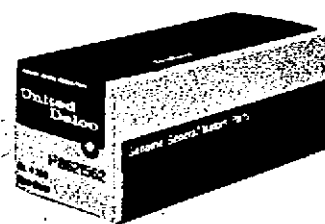
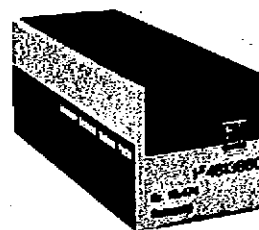
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PARADE'S
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INTELLIGENCE REPORT

BECAUSE OF LARGE MAIL VOLUME, PARADE CANNOT ANSWER QUERIES.

SECRET POLICE. Israel's lightning victory over the Arabs, though a setback for Russia in the Middle East, had happy results for the Soviet secret police. Previously, there had been a standoff inside the Kremlin between the secret police and military intelligence, long bitter rivals for power. The military intelligence apparatus, however, completely misread the situation in the Middle East. They didn't anticipate President Nasser's shutdown of the Gulf of Aqaba or his demand for the withdrawal of United Nations troops from the Gaza Strip, the two events that led to the war. They also predicted a limited Israeli strike against Syrian bases rather than an all-out attack across the Sinai Desert. Result: the Kremlin blamed military intelligence for the massive loss of Soviet equipment. The bosses of military intelligence are now in the Moscow doghouse, and the secret police chief, Yuri Andropov, has been promoted to the policymaking politburo.

DIET DRINKS. Once more costly than sugared drinks, diet colas and soft drinks are now the same price. Reason? Sugar prices are going up while the price of calcium cyclamate, the basic sweetener of diet drinks, has dropped from \$1.50 to 70 cents a pound.

JEALOUS WOMEN. Jealousy between two women helped to spark the violence that has been raging in Red China. The two top rivals in the power struggle were party chairman Mao Tse-tung and Chief of State Liu Shao-ch'i. Far more bitter, however, was the rivalry between their wives. Mao's wife, ex-movie star Chiang Ching, was jealous of Liu's wife, the beautiful Wang Kuang-mei. Chiang Ching gained such influence with

Mao that she became a power herself in the Chinese hierarchy. Reports filtering through the Bamboo Curtain claim she has used her power to take revenge against her personal enemies. She envied and hated no one more, however, than Wang Kuang-mei. It is now believed that Chiang Ching's personal vindictiveness helped to precipitate the great Chinese struggle.

RAPID ROTATION. The Pentagon is rotating men through Vietnam and Thailand so fast that many find themselves on the way home before they become fully effective. The system prevents discrimination against the comparatively few who might otherwise be stuck with most of the fighting, but it also reduces the efficiency of our combat forces. It has also caused bad relations with leaders of both coun-

tries, who no sooner get acquainted with U.S. generals than they are transferred. The Thai government made a formal plea to Washington, for example, to extend Maj. Gen. Richard Stilwell's stay in Thailand. But the Pentagon not only shipped Stilwell out on schedule, causing ruffled feelings, but also transferred seven of his top staff officers.

READ AND WRITE. A candid look at sex after 60, taken by *Harvest Years* magazine, has been reprinted as a reassuring booklet, "Today's Facts About Senior Sex." A complete report on attitudes toward sex among Americans over 60, the booklet declares that most older persons retain interest in sex, continue to have appeal for others, can, with proper regimen, carry on a virtually normal sex life into their 60's, 70's, and even beyond. The booklet also explains cellular and hormonal rejuvenation treatments, categorizes your chances for a successful sex adjustment as the years pass. Available for 25 cents in coin from *Harvest Years Publishing Company*, P.O. Box 4407, New York, N.Y., 10017.



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YOUTH AND POLITICS. The Gilbert Youth Research Report covering 400 students at 16 colleges across the U.S. reveals that 26% of the interviewed students classify themselves as liberals, 21% as conservatives, and 25% as political independents.

More than 75%, however, show little faith in politicians of any party, believing that most politicians lack integrity and

are beholden to lobbyists and pressure groups.

A recent poll of the students shows their presidential preferences as follows:

George Romney	14.3%
Robert Kennedy	13.3%
Richard Nixon	9.9%
Lyndon Johnson	7.5%
Barry Goldwater	4.1%
Charles Percy	3.0%
Ronald Reagan	1.7%
Henry Cabot Lodge	1.7%
Nelson Rockefeller	1.1%

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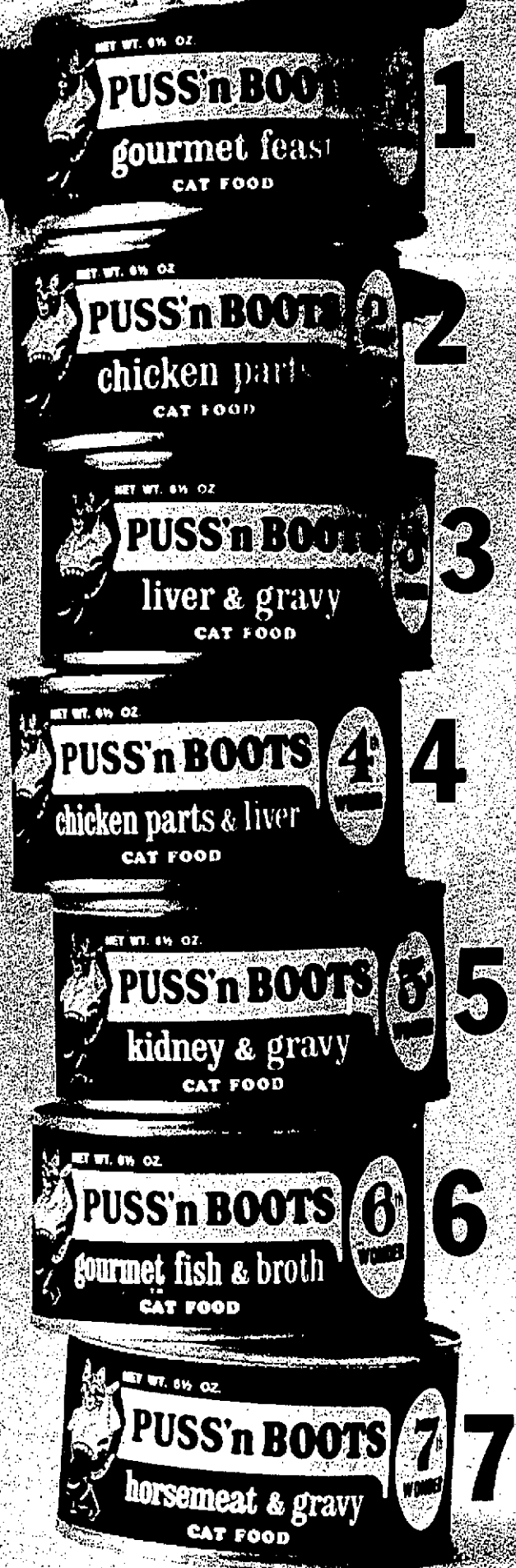
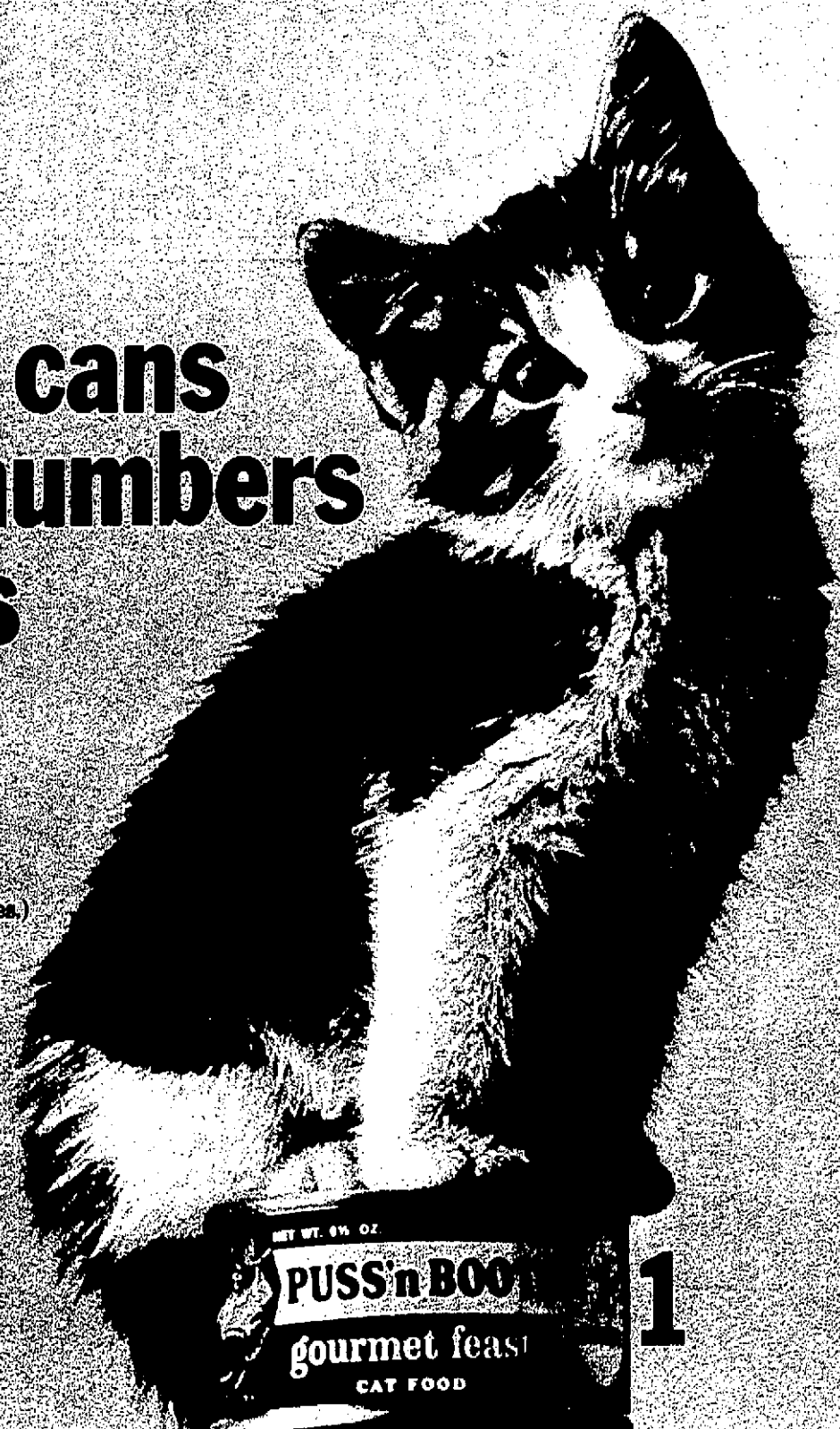
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Chilled, Spicy Soup

by Beth Merriman PARADE FOOD EDITOR

Gazpacho, a cold, pureed, vegetable soup which requires no cooking, was invented by the peasants in southern Spain and over a century ago. Recently this piquante soup has become a well-traveled delicacy, served in fine Spanish restaurants and served in discriminating homes. Once upon a time, the vegetables were laboriously pounded in a pestle with a wooden bowl and pestle. Today, the electric blender has taken over. In Spain as well as in this country.

Today there are many versions of gazpacho—some red, some white (without tomatoes), some with wine, fried bread crumbs, or water. This particular recipe is of the red variety.

Nothing could be more refreshing on a warm day than a frosty, spicy soup like this one, served for luncheon or supper, with crusty bread and cheese as accompaniments, followed by a favorite dessert and beverage.

Spanish Gazpacho

- | | |
|---|------------------------------------|
| 1 large sweet onion, chopped | 3 cups chicken broth or bouillon |
| 2 medium cucumbers, peeled and chopped | 2 tablespoons olive oil (optional) |
| 4 large or 6 medium-sized tomatoes, peeled and chopped (save juice) | 1/4 cup red-wine vinegar |
| 1 garlic clove | 1 teaspoon sugar |
| 1 can (4-ounce size) pimientos | 2 teaspoons salt, or to taste |
| | Ice cubes |

Blend onion, cucumbers, tomatoes, garlic, and pimientos in electric blender until fairly smooth, or put through food chopper, using fine knife. Add chicken broth, oil, vinegar, sugar, and salt. Mix well and chill thoroughly. When ready to serve, place an ice cube in each soup bowl. Ladle in the soup. Pass small bowls holding three or four of the following accompaniments: garlic crostons (baked or homemade), diced unpeeled cucumber, chopped parsley, sliced scallions, diced green pears, chopped sweet onion, peeled and chopped tomatoes. Makes six generous servings.

PHOTO BY WALTER STRELNICK

PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN



Cape-jacket suit has an intown look. In tan fleece by Gare, it has optional belt, wide revers. It's about \$90.

Fashion takes the cape

by VIRGINIA POPE

Parade Fashion Editor

Whatever new fashions emerge this fall, none will have as great an impact as the cape. And rightly so, for the cape is young, dashing, and versatile. Capes will be worn long or short, for day or evening, and in rain or shine. The designs, a direct steal from the uniforms worn by English "bobbies" and the French *gendarmes*, take off from there. They come in flamboyant colors, to mix and match with dresses, two-piece costumes, suits, miniskirts, and even culottes. While a natural for the campus—especially in bold plaids—the cape has dramatic appeal to the glamour girls as well. The black-and-white-wool-checked cape on today's cover, with its matching miniskirt is a traffic stopper anywhere. For more formal wear, capes come shaped like medieval robes at both skirt and ankle lengths. There are a variety of different styles, all of which have their own special flair.

Credits: Photographed by Ray Solowinski. Hat, by Adolfo Jr., gloves by Hansen. For information, send large, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Virginia Pope, Parade Fashion Editor, 733 Third Avenue, New York, N.Y.

Parade • Aug. 6, 1967

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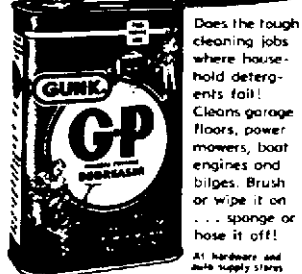
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A name to remember: GUADALCANAL

by RICHARD TREGASKIS

To today's youth, Saigon, Namang, and Pleiku are the names that symbolize the courage and devotion of American fighting men. To the youth of 25 years ago, other names, equally exotic, were immortalized — names like Tulagi, Tarawa, Okinawa, and Iwo Jima. None, however, was more famous than Guadalcanal, the steaming island where American soldiers, sailors, marines, and airmen began to turn the tide of the Pacific war and, for the first time, mastered the art of jungle warfare — an art they are using today in Vietnam.

Few names are associated with Guadalcanal as deeply as that of Richard Tregaskis. Rejected for military service because of his height, Tregaskis went to war anyhow as a correspondent for the International News Service. His dispatches recounting the agony and triumph of the Battle of Guadalcanal, published as

Guadalcanal Diary, is still regarded as a war classic. Now, on the 25th anniversary of the battle, Mr. Tregaskis has revisited Guadalcanal and recounts his impressions for PARADE's readers.

—THE EDITORS.

In the slamming heat we had driven up the old Seabee road through suffocating, coarse kunai grass higher than our heads. The stalks roared against the car. At last, the laboring vehicle would go no further. We got out and began to walk, and my friend said, "You see anything familiar here?"

I looked up and down the steep slope. I knew that 25 years ago this hill had been called Edson's Ridge, and that in fierce fighting here, the headquarters of Gen. A. A. Vandegrift, the marine com-



1942: Marines march inland in search of Japanese foe on Guadalcanal some 25 years ago. This campaign, with high cost in lives, was U.S.' first taste of land victory in World War II.



1967: Writer Richard Tregaskis (right), war correspondent who immortalized battle in his *Guadalcanal Diary*, revisits island, greets Jack Vouza, native hero of battle.

mander, had almost been captured by the Japanese.

That struggle (a key fight in the six-month battle for the island which began Aug. 7, 1942), had been one of the many narrow squeaks and grim blood baths by which the first U.S. land offensive of World War II had started the Japanese retreat across the Pacific. But here, at the moment, the jungle growth looked unaffected by man.

I bent over and slashed the bushes apart. There was the dipping, green shape of an overgrown foxhole. Looking closely, I could see a scattering of spent 50-caliber slugs—and the barely recognizable shape of an ammo clip pitted with rust. There was more of the same within a few feet—both kinds of foxholes, the large American sort and the small Japanese variety, and all kinds of rusting war materials, mortars, grenades, sections of decaying jeeps and trucks.

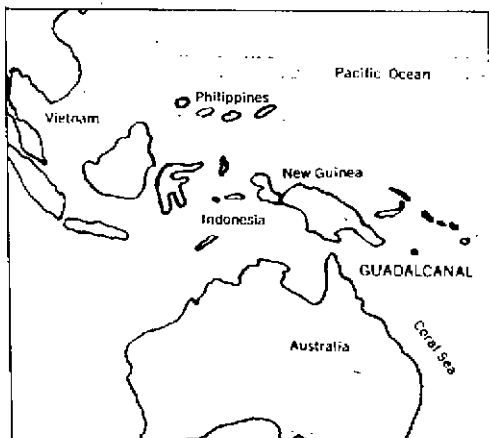
That's the way it is at every one of the great battle sites on Guadalcanal: seemingly untouched virgin jungle concealing foxholes, U.S. and Japanese bullets, disintegrating trucks and tanks, smashed airplanes, live bombs — and sometimes even bones and helmets. Every Guadalcanal battlefield is an unclaimed and decaying museum of war souvenirs.

On my last visit to Guadalcanal, 25 years before, I'd seen those foxholes being dug, those shellholes blasted out, those mortars firing. While planes battled overhead, slugs tore deep into bodies. I'd come there as a camp follower. My function was to write about the brave Americans who had come to this crucial but, as yet, little-known island to stem, at a tragically heavy price, the tide of Japanese conquest. My job was to live with them, watch them, and write about them. I later tried my best to put them and their bravery into a book. But I'd never been back since, and perhaps you can imagine the memories, and the emotions, I carried with me as I returned to the now silent slopes and ridges.

No effort has been made to cultivate the sentimental value of these areas. The jungle has been allowed to swallow them up—strange, in a place that ranks in our history with Valley Forge and Gettysburg. For it was the battle for this little island—only 92 miles long and 33 miles wide—that the Japanese leadership later decided was the turning point of the Pacific war, the beginning of the end.

Where more than 52,000 Americans and Japanese still lie in their ships in the depths of Iron Bottom Bay, there is no American or Japanese monument. And the Americans once buried at the small Lunga Cemetery have all been disinterred and transferred to Stateside burial grounds.

More than 500,000 Americans passed through Guadalcanal, when it was a battlefield and later a staging area for reconquest of the Pacific. Yet today Quad has reverted to what it was before the war, a British colonial backwater. Only two Americans now live on the



Map shows location of Guadalcanal.

island. They are Alvin Blum, 54, and his wife, Gertrude. They own the island's only motel as well as a bakery and a small hand-labor plant for soda pop and ice-blocks.

Blum was an Army sergeant, a medical-aid man who reached Guadalcanal in 1944, well after the campaign was over and the coastal part of the island was jammed with military material stacked as close as the gold in Fort Knox. Seabee roads, divisions of artillery, bombs, ammo, fuel, and earth-moving equipment, and, of course and always, oceans of men were being moved to and from the front.

NO MORE RAT RACE

Demobilized at war's end, Blum decided to avoid returning to the civilized rat race. Instead, he wanted to seek a new life in an idyllic part of the South Pacific, the "Long Bright Land" of New Zealand. He went there with his wife and infant daughter, but soon found himself a businessman at Honiara ("Place of East Winds"), back on Guadalcanal, the capital of the British Solomon Islands Protectorate.

On this trip to Guadalcanal, my photographer-wife, Moana, and I had found the going easy—at least as far as Fiji. Fiji was a luxurious six-hour 707 trip from Honolulu by Qantas, Australia's round-the-world airline.

But from then on it was the old South Pacific way — 130 m.p.h. flights with overnight stops. At Nadi we boarded a pretty little Fiji Airways De Havilland Heron, with eight passengers. Our stops were at Vila and Santo, then the last 632-mile hop to feverish Guadalcanal.

We came down over old Henderson Field. Henderson, named after a marine aviator killed making a dive on a Japanese ship during the Battle of Midway,

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GUADALCANAL *continued*

is still the main field on Guadalcanal. But it was mucky that day, as it often is since its current overseers, the British, gave up the sound Japanese and American war-engineering practice of using live coral rock, fresh from the sea, for ballast. So, we went on a few miles to Fighter Two, the other old American strip still used by the English.

The capital, a settlement of 600 government workers, a few businessmen, and 100 Chinese merchants and families, is set up in an old American rest and hospital area. Almost all of the government and business buildings are former American sheds, mostly Quonsets. There are 21,000 fuzzy-haired Melanesians spread across Guadalcanal, the majority of them situated around Honiara.

As we went around to the old battle sites, the remembrances of brave men were very much with me. And on one occasion, there was more than remembrance. At the rickety suspension bridge of Matabona, we found a living face from the old battle days. He was a native scout, Sgt. Maj. Jack Vouza, now the headman of the village of Roroni. He thinks he is 72 years old, but despite his years and a game leg, he walked the six miles to the bridge to meet us.

HE NEVER TALKED

Vouza's great military feat was that he never divulged our positions when he was captured by the Japanese and tortured for days. They left him out in the hottest sun, tied up so the voracious white ants could eat him almost to death, and finally they made bayonet wounds in his neck, but he still refused to talk. Miraculously, he survived—and escaped—and later was awarded the Silver Star by General Vandegrift.

Up on Edson's Ridge, this time there were no longer any live fighting men. Yet, notably, the ghost of Col. Merritt A. "Red Mike" Edson, one of the greatest marine heroes of all time, seems to be present.

Not only Colonel Mike, with his bristle of red-gray beard and three bullet holes through his marine-green jacket, shouting ice-cool directions through the swirling fight—but the others of his First Raider battalion, who came on undaunted amid the flares and snapping steel of the night action. Pfc. Ray Hurdon, blasted mortally through the stomach and near death when the Japanese overran his position, asked his buddy for a .45 automatic, then said: "You guys better move out. I'm done for anyhow. With that automatic I can get three or four of the — before I kick off."

And Maj. Ken Bailey, another Raider who had distinguished himself earlier in the assault on Tulagi, across the bay, was easy to recall. Bailey was a great leader like Red Mike, and he loved a fight, the dangers and the challenge of this kind of war. Bailey had a bullet through his helmet that night of Sept. 14 on Tulagi. It had only nicked his scalp,

They fought at Guadalcanal



Marine Capt. Joe Foss, later governor of South Dakota and commissioner of American Football League, shot down 26 Japanese planes in the skies over Guadalcanal.



Late President Kennedy was among our fighting men in the Solomons. As young naval officer, Kennedy commanded PT boats, won Navy and Marine Corps Medal.



Lt. Gen. Lewis Walt, until recently the commander of U.S. Marines in Vietnam, took part in assault, rose from captain to lieutenant colonel in two months.

but two weeks later, in a Guadalcanal action, which came at the crossing of the Matanikau River, he was killed. A Congressional Medal of Honor was awarded to him posthumously.

Colonel (later General) Edson was awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor for Edson's Ridge because his foresight, military ingenuity, and sheer guts saved Guadalcanal that night. Edson went on to get a second Navy Cross at Tarawa and in peacetime to fight for the life of the Marine Corps in a Washington scrap, "The Battle of the Unification Act in 1948," when the Corps almost lost its identity in the process. He won this latter battle, too, getting a life's guarantee for a healthy-sized Marine Corps written into the proposal. In view of the wars in Korea and Vietnam, thank God for that victory, too—and for Red Mike Edson. God rest his brave soul.

The battle of Edson's Ridge was one of the many narrow edges by which moments of abysmal difficulty were transformed into victory. Wandering around the other Guadalcanal battlefields—Hell Point, the Tenaru River (actually Alligator Creek), Tasimboko, Taivu, the muddy Matanikau, Point Cruz, Mount Austin—there were other memories of brave men, like Al Schmid, the machinegunner who left his eyesight at Hell Point, and Silent Lew Walt of the Raiders, who fought the good fights on the ground at Tulagi and Edson's Ridge despite wounds and went on to lead our marines in Vietnam. And, of course, there were cigar-chewing Joe Foss, the great marine air ace, who later became governor of his state (South Dakota), and Indian John Smith, one of the finest of the sky fighters, and Marion Carl, another gladiator of the Grumman Wildcat vintage, who fought in the skies over Guadalcanal and lived to fight again in Korea and Vietnam.

My wife and I sailed to Tulagi, across Iron Bottom Bay, past the great assemblage of warships sunk in the deep, entombing their thousands of dead naval heroes—like fighting Adm. Dan Callaghan and Norman Scott—in their silent hulks. Afterward, we traveled to Sesape and to Calverville, the PT base. There, 25 years ago, a vast complex of naval facilities stood. Now it is only a palm-edged jungle, surrounded by mirror-clear water inhabited by gliding sharks. But here once walked and fought young men by the thousands, including a naval lieutenant named John F. Kennedy, commander of PT-109.

Really, it doesn't matter if the jungle grows back again over the foxholes and shells, the rusting guns and the tanks; it doesn't matter if the jungle looks as savagely pristine as it did before—as long as the same vigor and guts, and bottomless springs of ingenuity, devotion and humor continue to characterize our fighting men. If we continue to be lucky, our young people will always stand at the ready, to keep our future great. Just as they did 25 years ago at Guadalcanal.

My Favorite Jokes

by Bob Melvin

EDITOR'S NOTE: Standup comedian Bob Melvin began his career at the opposite end of the jokes—as a gag writer. A product of New York, Melvin edged into the field as an eager, worshipful kid ready to do any errand for the pro's. From contributing a usable gag to a comic here and there, he rose in a few short years to the writing staff of the great Milton Berle. Berle himself saw in Melvin the qualities of a performer and urged his writer to get behind the microphone. Melvin first braved audiences in small Long Island clubs; most of them since shuttered. He climbed as fast as a monologist as he had as a writer. Aided now by writers of his own, Melvin has played most of the country's leading nightclubs, such as the Sands in Las Vegas, and many top television shows, including the Dean Martin Show. Following are some favorite jokes of a man who knows how to both write and tell them:

A college was using an IBM machine to match boys and girls for dates. A technician would feed data about the kids into the machine, push a button, and in a few seconds out would come the results. One guy filled out his data card and said he was 6 feet 3 and good looking. Actually, he was 3 feet 6 and not good looking. One girl wrote down that she was a perfect 36. Actually, she was 12-12-12. The machine called these two a perfect match—both liars!

This past winter I got caught out in the worst snowstorm we had. The nearest I was able to get to my house was the local bakery. At 5:30 in the morning I dragged myself into the store. I was exhausted. It took me about ten minutes to catch my breath.

ANECDOTE OF THE WEEK

"Father," asked Morgan, the 12-year-old son of actor James Mason, "what is 'adolescence'?"

Mason thought for a few moments. "Adolescence," my son," he replied, "is that period in the life of a young boy in which his parents day after day become more unbearable."



The baker said, "You'll probably be the only guy I'll see all day."

With that a guy comes into the store, shaking all over, blue from the cold, and asks, "May I have one roll?"

The baker says, "One roll?... You came out in this weather for one roll? Your family must think you're crazy. ... Are you married?"

"Of course, I'm married," the guy said. "Would a mother send you out in this weather for one roll?"

A wealthy man driving his Rolls-Royce on to the George Washington Bridge in New York City stopped to pay the toll. After fumbling in his pocket, he told the toll collector, "I have no change."

"It's 50 cents," the toll collector said. "You have to pay."

"I told you I have no change," the guy in the Rolls-Royce said. "How much do you want for the bridge?"

I went to a doctor who was so exclusive he wouldn't examine you if you were sick! He had his prices posted in the waiting room: \$25 for the first visit, \$15 for the second visit, \$5 for the third visit.

A woman tried to outsmart him... she was there for her first visit, and she walked into his office and said, "Hello, doctor, I'm here for my third visit."

The doctor answered, "Good... continue with the same diet... \$5 please."

Two dedicated golfers were talking in the locker room.

First golfer: "Did you hear Harry killed his wife?"

Second golfer: "In how many strokes?"



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Science Promises You New Beauty

Lasting complexion beauty, through the achievement of a finer skin-texture and through "proofing" against wrinkles, is now within the reach of women of all ages. Recent laboratory tests have enabled scientists to promise this to every woman. For the scientists have found that the skin's cellular structure can be preserved and kept youthfully beautiful almost indefinitely. Conditions of wrinkle-dryness, keratinization (coarsening of the skin), and a dull look can now be "by-passed"—as a result of the evolution of a specially textured tropical oil. This leaves an invisible film on the top layer of the skin, while at the same time, penetrating through to the deeper cell layers.

It was found that, as normal oils contained sealing elements, the skin cells could not absorb them (just as a plant would not be able to absorb life giving moisture if the roots were sealed in oil). This tropical (or "peeled") oil however, without these sealing elements, enables the skin cells to absorb its vitalizing oil and moisture properties to the full.

Another characteristic of this remarkable beauty fluid is that it is hygroscopic (moisture-attracting) and it attracts moisture from the atmosphere to the skin—thus revitalizing the plasma colloids, which are the skin's water-carriers. Hence "wrinkle-proofing" the complexion—because it is the separation of flagging plasma colloids that create the "river-beds" of half-dried cells that we call wrinkles.

A film of this moist oil performs a double task. It gives an instant look of dewy beauty and completely protects against harmful external conditions. It penetrates below the skin surface to "fill-out" the sub-surface cells because of its isotonic properties (meaning of sufficient fluid pressure to penetrate, rather than lie ineffectually on the surface).

In the tropical areas this dual-purpose moist oil is known as oil of Ulan, in England and other

parts of the world, as oil of Ulay. In America it is now available from drug stores as oil of Olay.

Scientists suggest that it is never too late—or too early—to start using oil of Olay, as our complexions are constantly exposed to winds or sun, city grime and other drying elements which rob the skin of moisture. It takes only a moment to smooth a few drops over the face and neck—in the evenings as a nutrient and in the mornings as a protective base under your make-up. The contribution to your good looks is truly remarkable.

The adaptation of this recent scientific discovery to beauty treatment, ensures you a troubled-free way of maintaining your loveliness—literally "by-passing" age and the weather. Science today is certainly doing wonders for beauty.

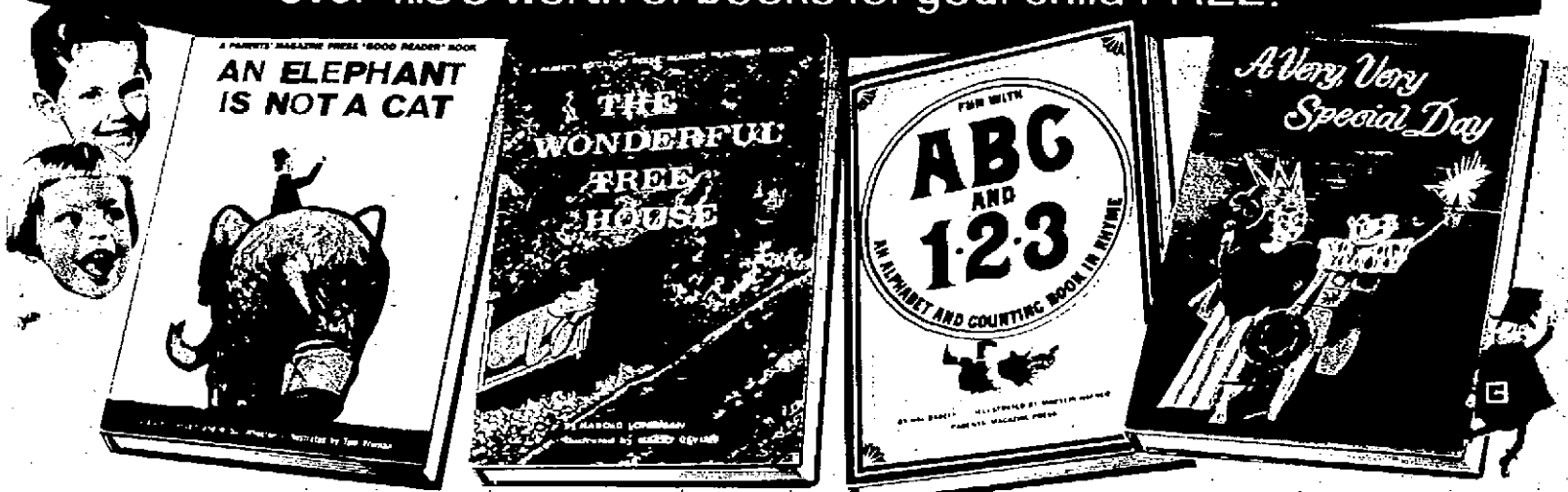
Beauty-Care Consultants Recommend

Beauty-care consultants are now recommending that, to take full advantage of the benefits of this moist Olay oil, it should be smoothed over the face and neck daily before making-up. In this way it helps the plasma colloids to check lines and give the skin a youthful bloom.

It is so easy to maintain a smooth youthful neck if you treat it with the same care as your complexion. Massage the neck nightly with the moist oil of Olay as a wrinkle preventive, and to encourage skin moisture around this important part. When you apply the Olay oil to your face before making-up, continue the application to your neck.

After removing your make-up before retiring, smooth on a film of oil of Olay, paying particular attention to the delicate skin tissue around the eyes, where ageing lines first appear. As you sleep the rich oils will carry on the task of beautifying the complexion.

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over \$11.00 worth of books for your child FREE!



AN ELEPHANT IS NOT A CAT by award winner Alvin Tresselt and Wilbur Wheaton. Reluctant tale about a mailer who went off to buy a cat to guard his corn, but came back with an elephant. Recommended by LIBRARY JOURNAL. Delightfully illustrated in color. Publisher's price \$2.95

THE WONDERFUL TREE HOUSE by Harold Longman. "What kind of house should a tree house be?" The key in this book sees many kinds in his oak tree. SCHOOL LIBRARY JOURNAL: "With appeal to young children." Written in verse, with lots of color illustrations. Publisher's price \$2.95

FUN WITH A-B-C & 1-2-3 by Hal Doroff. Illustrated by Marilyn Thayer. A gay picture book filled with fun and learning. VIRGINIA KIDSLER SERVICE: "Really does accomplish its purpose... to drill beginners in the alphabet... and to take them from 1 to...10." Publisher's price \$2.95

A VERY, VERY SPECIAL DAY by Frances Williams DeArment. Illustrated by Tom Yeaman. One of the 23 eventful days pictured in this book is a very special day for your child. "A book with a secret that is sure to delight," says the ST. PETERSBURG FLORIDA TIMES. Publisher's price \$2.95

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Membership brings to your home each month an outstanding, carefully selected book which you may read to or along with your little one. Each book will charm and captivate your child—from its bright, colorful cover through its gaily illustrated pages, with a story appealing and understandable to even the youngest mind.

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SUNDAY

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

Voice of the Southland

Long Beach, Calif., Aug. 6, 1967

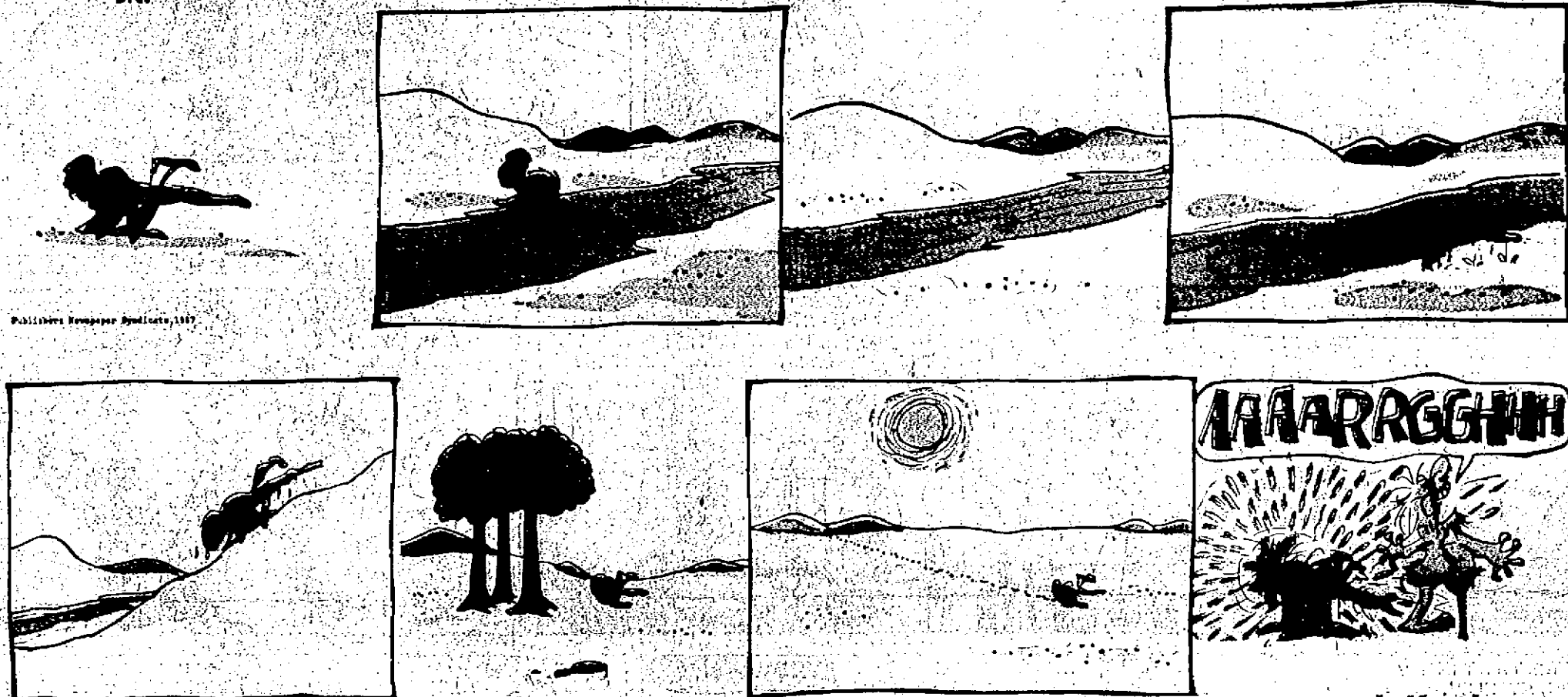
"STEPPING OUT"

Find Out Where Gourmets Dine

SPECIAL SECTION TODAY

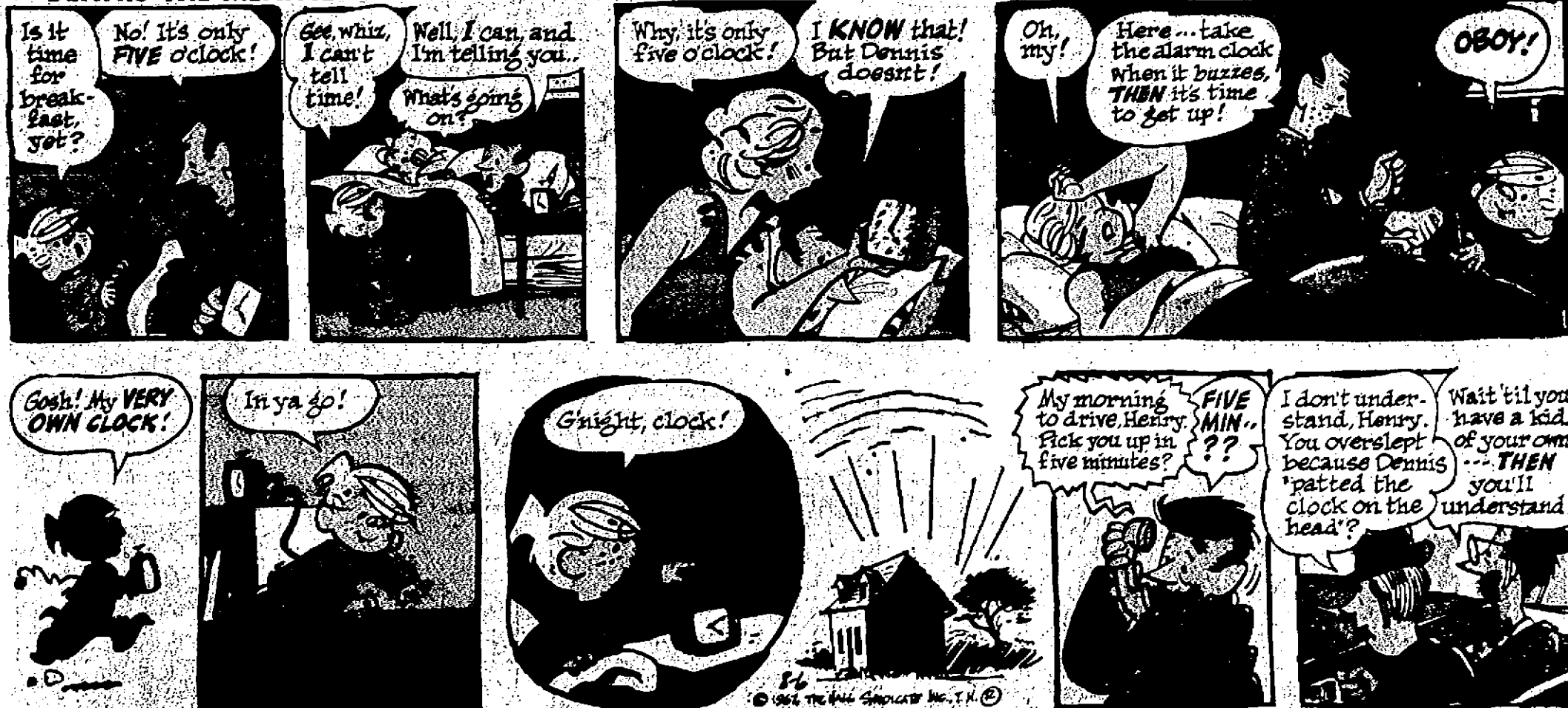
B.C.

By Johnny Hart



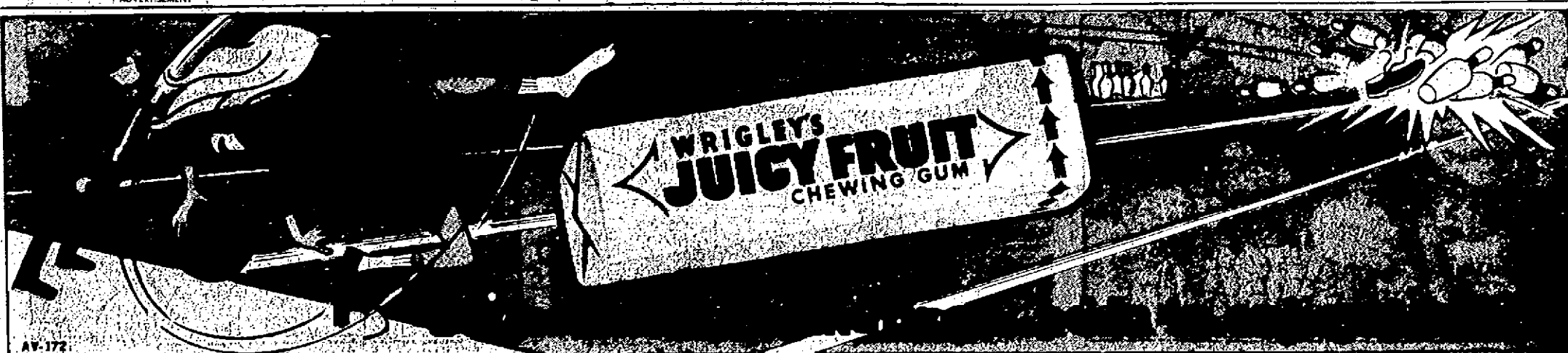
DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketcham



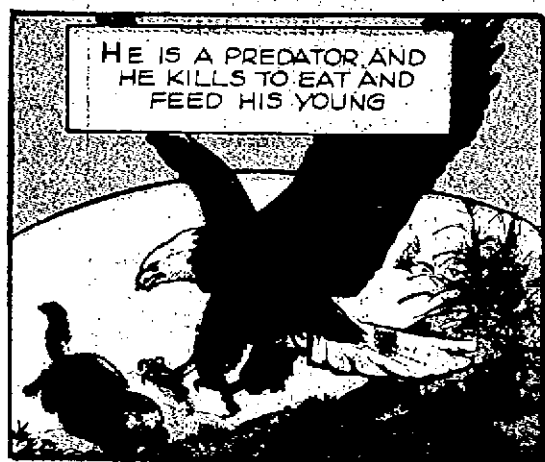
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MARK TRAIL

by



HE IS A PREDATOR AND HE KILLS TO EAT AND FEED HIS YOUNG



BUT HE'S NOT A PET-AND-CHILD-STEALING VILLAIN AND SELDOM PREYS ON LIVESTOCK OR GAME



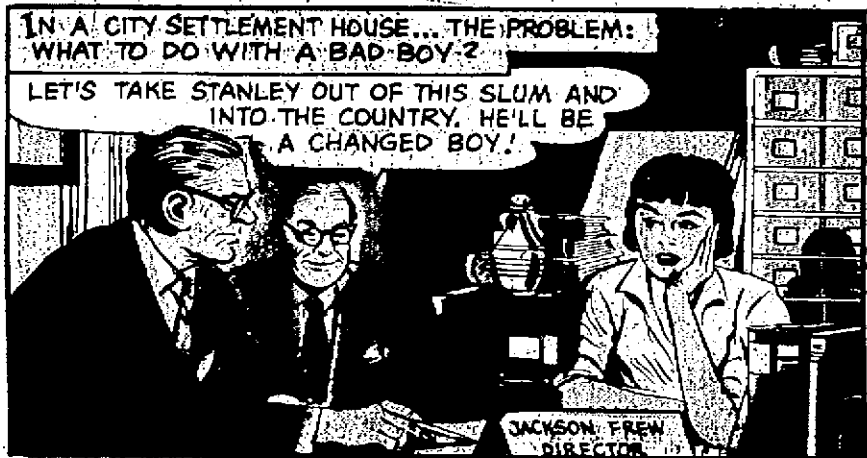
AND SOME SO-CALLED SPORTSMEN CAN'T RESIST TAKING A SHOT AT THE MAJESTIC BIRDS SOARING ABOVE THE TREETOPS

MANY MISCONCEPTIONS ABOUT THE BALD EAGLE HAVE MADE HIM UNPOPULAR WITH SOME PEOPLE

AS A MATTER OF FACT, HIS FAVORITE FOOD SEEMS TO BE FISH...THE CATFISH ESPECIALLY!

ABBIE AN' SLATS

By Raeburn Van Buren



IN A CITY SETTLEMENT HOUSE... THE PROBLEM: WHAT TO DO WITH A BAD BOY?

LET'S TAKE STANLEY OUT OF THIS SLUM AND INTO THE COUNTRY. HE'LL BE A CHANGED BOY!

JACKSON, FREW DIRECTOR



MR. FREW SAYS YOU'RE AN OLD FRIEND OF HIS, MR. GROGGINS, AND THAT YOU'RE WILLING TO BE LITTLE STANLEY'S FOSTER FATHER.

KEERECT, SO THIS IS LITTLE STANLEY. PUT IT THERE, SON.



YOU PUT IT THERE! I'LL PUT IT HERE, OLD MAN UGLY!

YEEOWWW



I'M NOT THE TYPE T'HOLD GRUDGES, STANLEY. LET'S YOU AND ME START OFF ON THE RIGHT FOOT.

WHY NOT, BUSTER?



...THIS TIME I FIGURE TO START OFF WITH THE RIGHT FOOT!!



SLAP!

DID THAT SOUND LIKE SOMEBODY WAS BEING SLAPPED, DRIVER??

IT HAD THE RING OF A BATHLESS GROGGINS RIGHT-CROSS TO THE CHOPS, LADY!

TO BE CONTINUED... DON'T MISS THE NEXT CHAPTER OF BATHLESS VS. THE MONSTER FROM THE BIG CITY!!

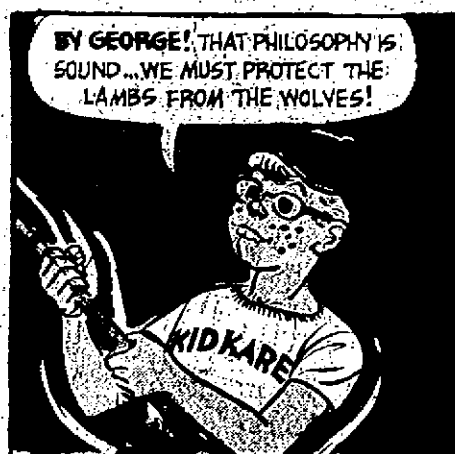
CAPTAIN EASY

by Leslie Turner



GOLLY! WAIT'LL THE KIDS SEE THAT FISH, BUSTER! IS IT TOO BIG TO KEEP?

NO FISH IS TOO BIG TA KEEP, REGGIE... IT'S DA LITTLE, UNDER-SIZED ONES YA PUTS BACK!



BY GEORGE! THAT PHILOSOPHY IS SOUND...WE MUST PROTECT THE LAMBS FROM THE WOLVES!



YEAH-H... BUT SOMETIMES DA LAMBS DON'T KNOW WHEN DEY IS BEIN' PERFECTED!

BUSTER, YOU HAVE ALL THE CANNY QUALIFICATIONS TO BE PRESIDENT!



YIPE! HIS TWO-BAGGER WON THE GAME THIS MORNING... NOW, HE CATCHES AN EIGHT-POUND BASS!

AW, HE'S STILL A SISSY... CAN'T EVEN SWIM!

IT'S TRUE, BUSTER.



LATER...

YA INHALES AIR WIT' YER MOUTH AN' OUTHALES THRU YER SCHNOZZ... ALL DA WHILE SLAMMIN' WATER WIT' YER ARMS AN' FEET!

PUFF! PUFF! I THINK I'VE GOT IT!



BUSTER, I CAN SWIM!

DUHH-H... NOW, MAYBE YA CAN LOIN ME... I CAN'T SWIM A STROKE!

CONTINUED...

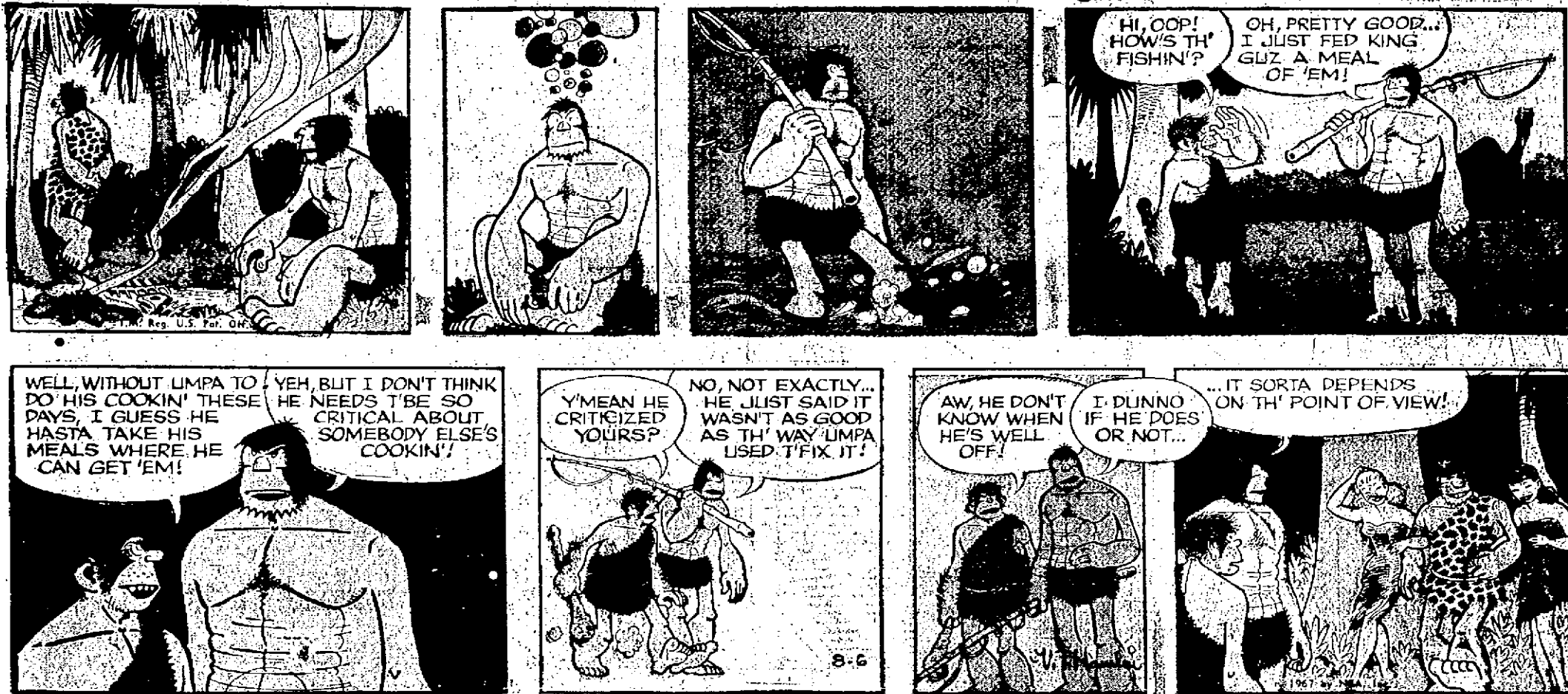
OUR BOARDING HOUSE

by Bill Freyse



ALLEY OOP

by V. T. Hamlin



Uh-Oh!
New SPAGHETTIOs
with 18 little meatballs



The neat new spaghetti you can eat with a spoon

First, Franco-American brought you spoonable Spaghettios. And now hold onto your spoon, because Spaghettios with meatballs is here! Rollicking spaghetti circles and eighteen beefy little meatballs in a bright tomato sauce. So easy to handle, it's the greatest invention since the napkin. Makes a meaty meal in minutes. Try some now, and save 7¢.

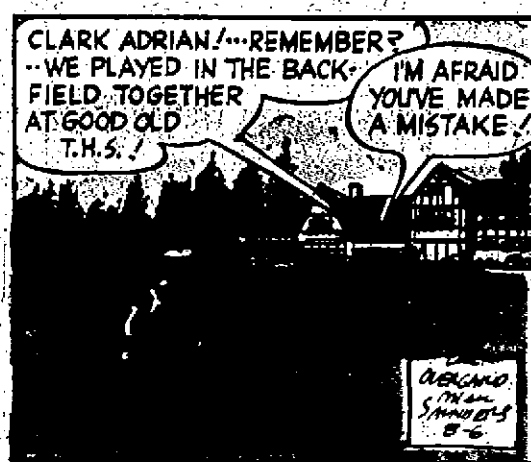
FRANCO-AMERICAN IS A TRADEMARK OF CAMPBELL SOUP COMPANY



THIS COUPON REDEEMABLE AT YOUR GROCER'S

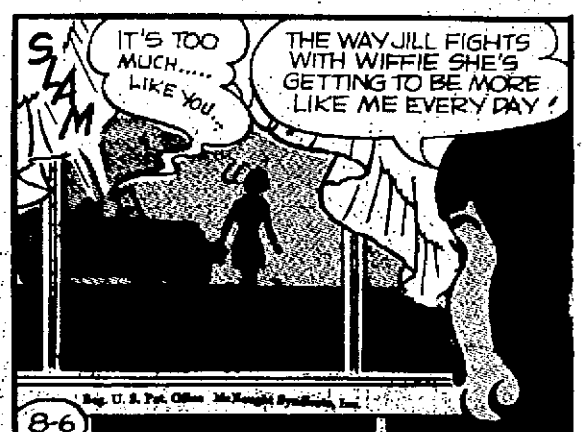
STEVE ROPER

By Saunders and Overgard



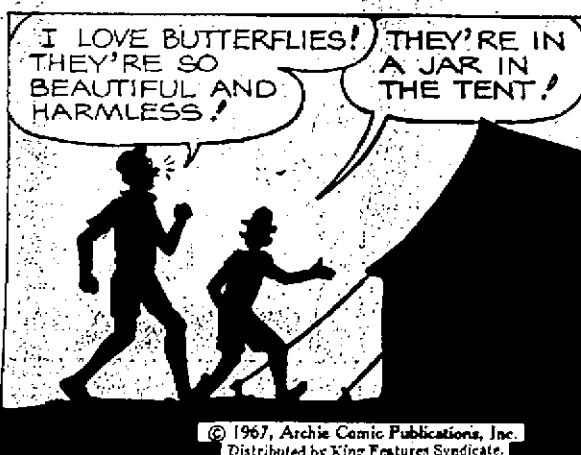
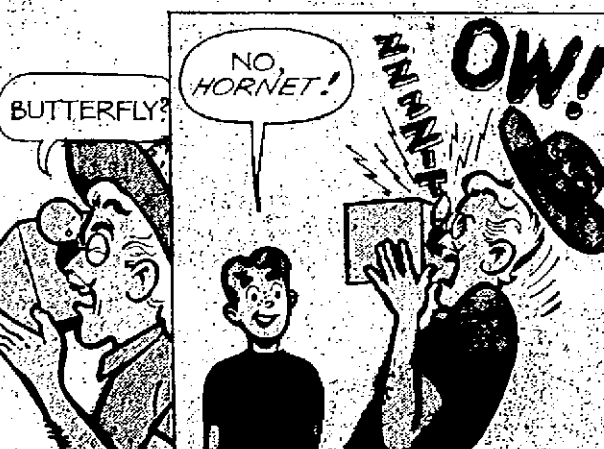
THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



ARCHIE

by BOB MONTANA



AND THE PIRATES

GEORGE WUNDER

TRAPPED BY A SLIP OF THE TONGUE, KISSOFF IS FORCED TO MAKE A MORE SPECTACULAR EXIT THAN PLANNED.

MRS. DERBY! PLEASE! THE ROPE AROUND MY WRIST! I CAN FEEL A KNOT. IF YOU COULD REACH IT...

I'M TRYING...

HEY! FRAPP'S COMING TO!

HIS SKULL IS THICKER THAN THAT SWINE KISSOFFSON KNEW. PROBABLY BENT HIS GUN BARREL!

OOOOOH! I'M S-O-SO SORRY, MRS. DERBY. IF I HADN'T OBEYED HIS ORDERS, HE'D HAVE HURT YOUR DAUGHTER.

SHUT UP, FRAPP! YOU TIED US UP LIKE THIS, NOW UNTIE!

THERE! BLAST IT! KISSOFFSON'S GOT ABOUT AN HOUR'S START, BUT I'LL FIND HIM IF...

NO, WARROW! HE WARNED US NOT TO TRY TO FOLLOW HIM, OR RADIO FOR HELP FOR TWO DAYS.

PLEASE! I DON'T WANT ANYTHING TO HAPPEN TO DELTA. SHE'S HIS HOSTAGE!

I DON'T EITHER, MRS. DERBY. BUT I CAN'T LEAVE HER LIFE UP TO WHAT-EVER THAT CLOWN HAS IN MIND!

HE SAID "TWO DAYS." MEANS HE NEEDS THAT MUCH TIME TO GET CLEAR. ALSO MEANS I STILL HAVE TIME TO CATCH UP WITH HIM!

CAN'T BE STILL ON THE ISLAND. NOPE! HIS KAYAK'S GONE...

FROM THE GODS INTEND TO MAKE MISERABLE, THEY LEAD TO ERROR. FROM THE GODS WOULD DESTROY THEY FIRST MAKE MAD. - SOPHOCLES. - LONGFELLOW.

THAT CRACK THAT BORIS MADE, SAID YOU'D DO WHAT THEY WANT, "WHEN THE TIGER COMES!" BUT THERE AREN'T ANY TIGERS 'ROUND HERE, ARE THERE?

I'VE NEVER HEARD OF ANY HERE IN AFRICA!

BUT HOW TO THE NEARBY JUNGLE OF THE BROWN PEOPLE EATERS!

HULLABALOO, YOUR WITCH DOCTOR, IS IN RARE FORM, YOUR MAJESTY! HE SAYS HE HAS HAD WORD FROM THE GODS!

I TEACH HIM, LIKE A SON, ALL HE KNOWS, NOW HE TURNS ON ME, THAT DIRTY RAT IN WITCH DOCTOR'S CRAZY CLOTHES!

YOU AND WE ARE TO BE THE MAIN COURSE IN A BARBECUE, HIS GODS SAY!

RELAX, OH NOBLE KING HOBBLE-GOBBLE!

ALL-YIIII! THE FOOLS LISTEN TO HIM!

FALSE PROPHET! FAKER!

FAKER, AM I? NO! YOU HOLD THIS DEADLY MAMBA!

WHY NOT? LONG AGO YOU PULLED ITS FANGS! NOW TRY! THIS ONE, FRESH PICKED FROM THE TREE!

EE-YII! NO-NO!

VICAR OF THE GODS, EH? WHO AM I TO JUDGE? HA! THE BLANKET OF TRUTH! WE WILL LET THE MAGI JUDGE!

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AND SO, OH GREAT KING, YOUR PRAYERS WERE HEARD BY THE GODS BEYOND THE SEA, AND THE TRAITOR IS GONE!

NO, NO! YOU DO NOT FALL DOWN, YOU'RE THE KING!

BEFORE SUCH A "GOD" THIS KING FALLS DOWN!

ONLY ONE PROBLEM, IT IS OUR CUSTOM TO EAT THE LOSER!

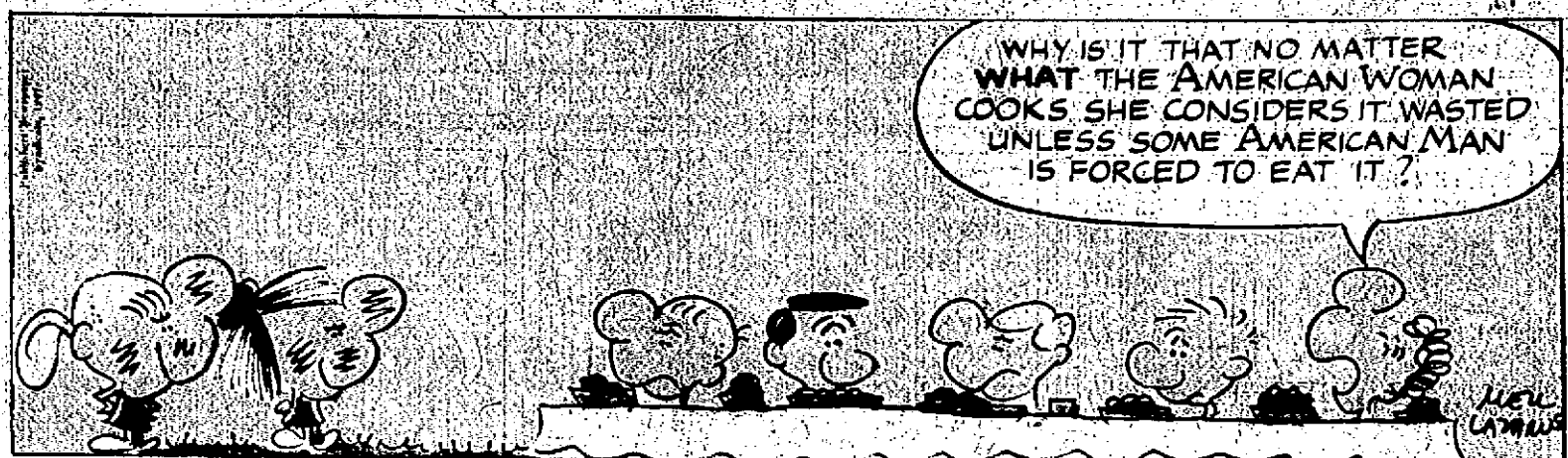
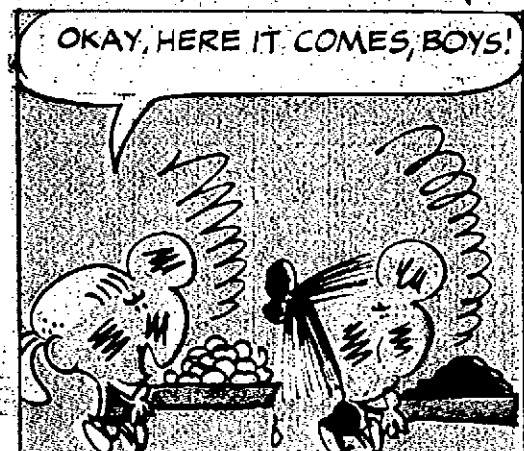
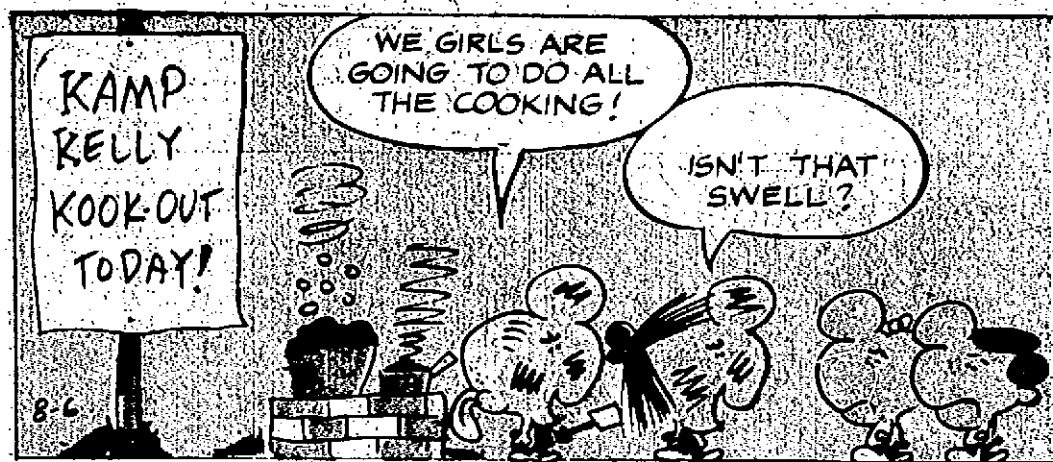
SEND YOUR PEOPLE TO OUR SHIP AND I WILL LOAD THEIR BOATS WITH TRUE FOOD OF THE GODS, IN CANS OF TIN!

HAROLD GRAY

B-6-67

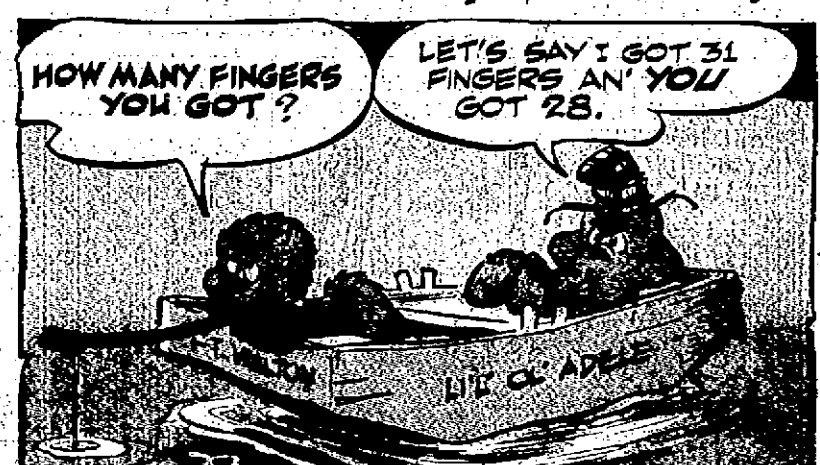
MISS PEACH

By Mell



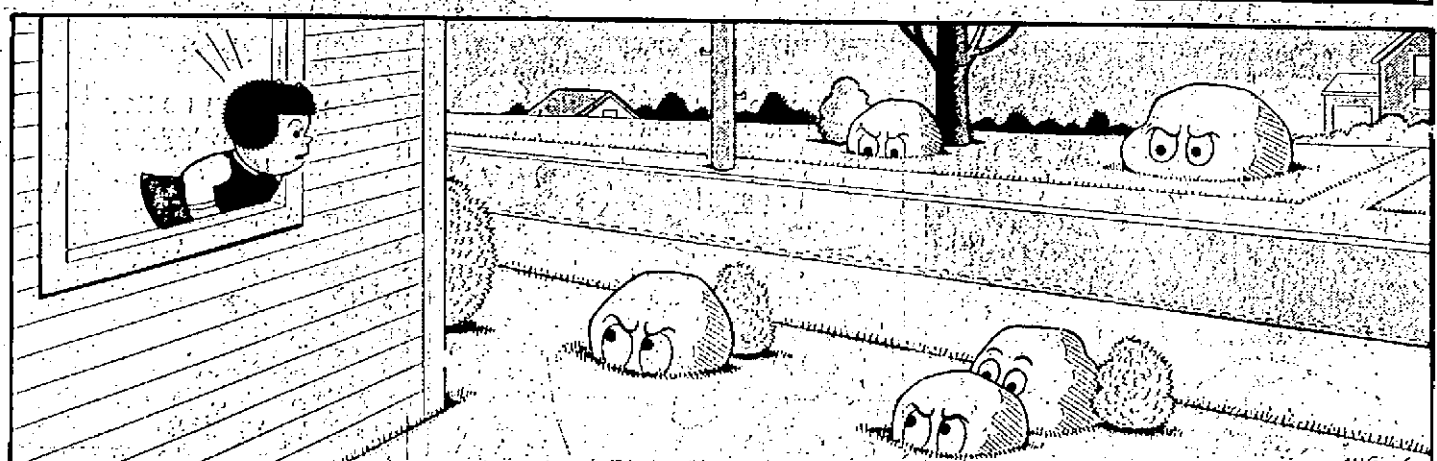
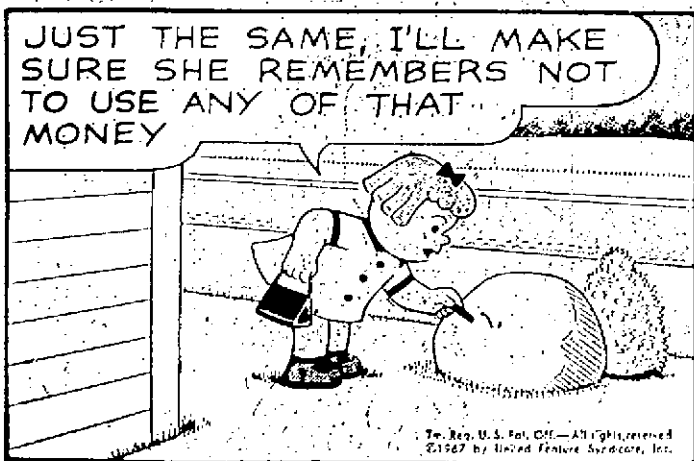
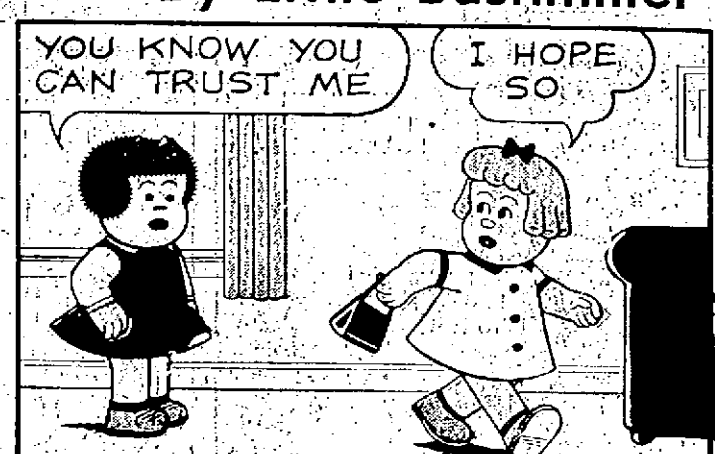
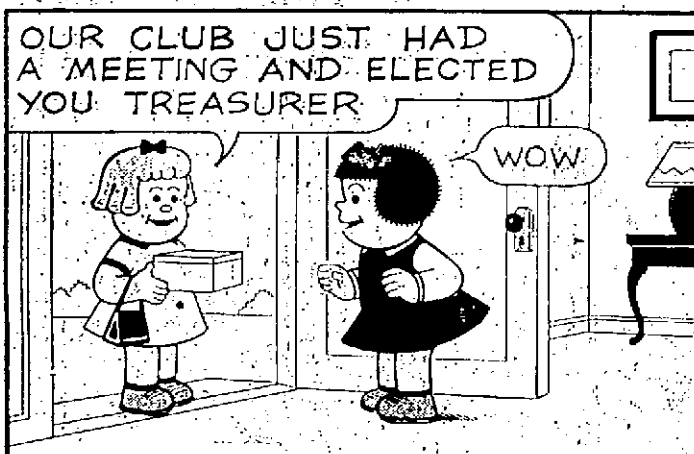
POGO

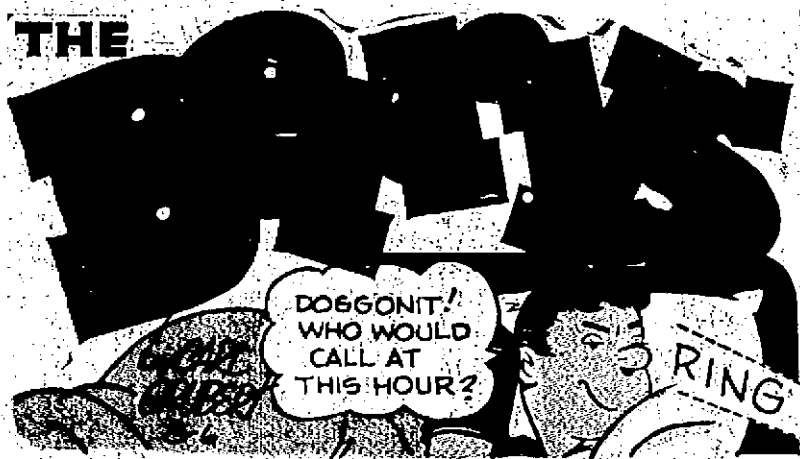
By Walt Kelly



NANCY

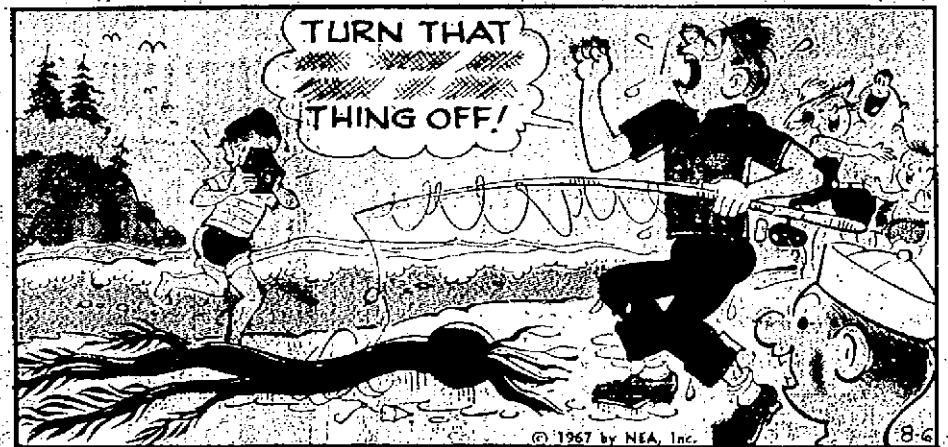
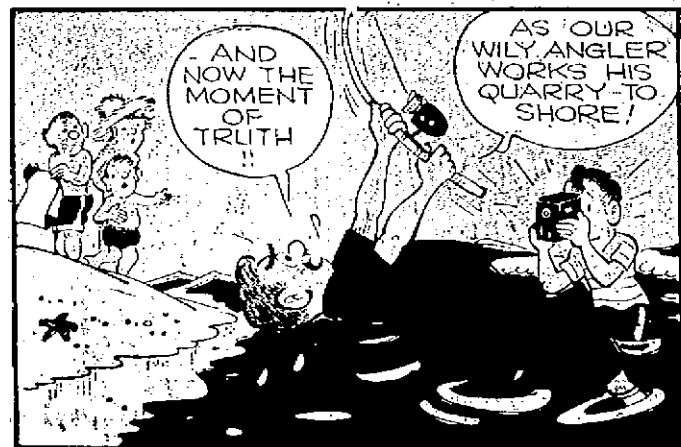
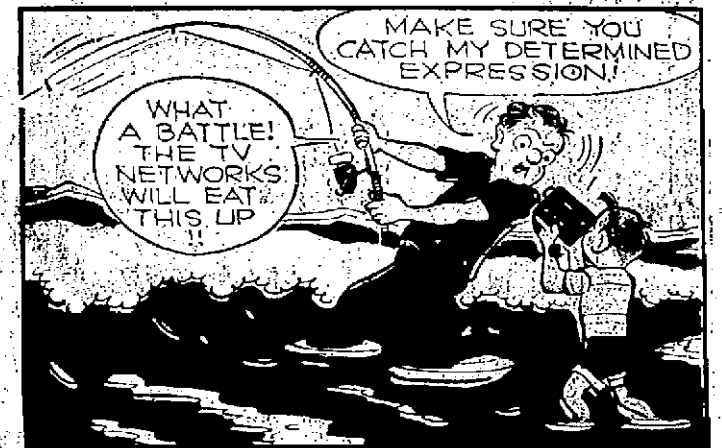
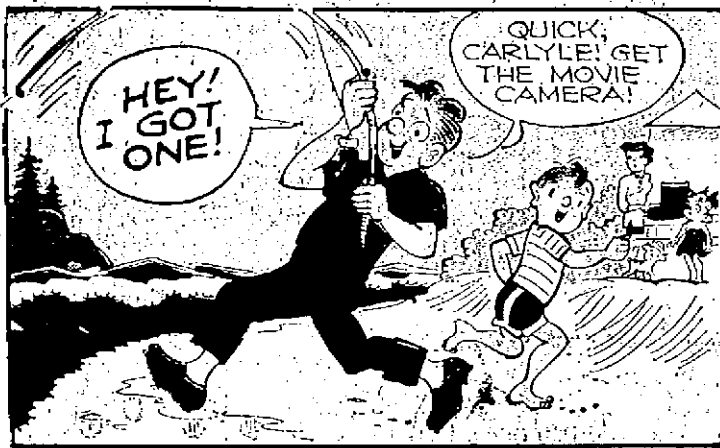
By Ernie Bushmiller





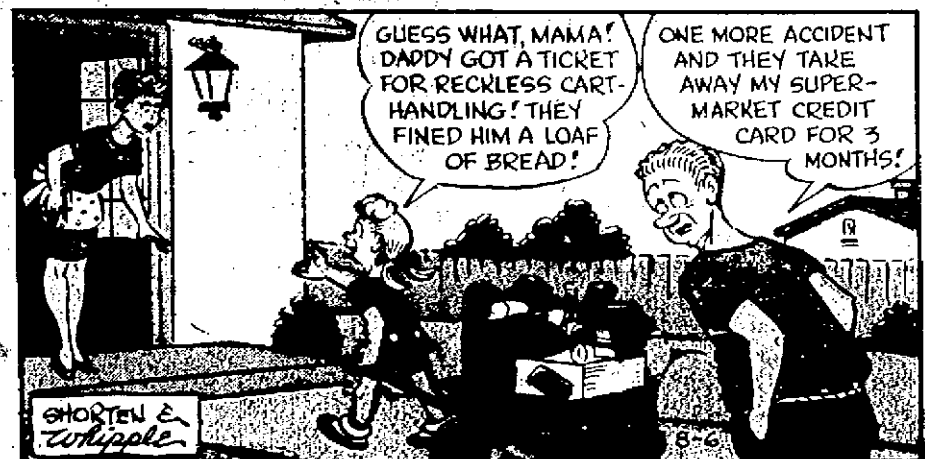
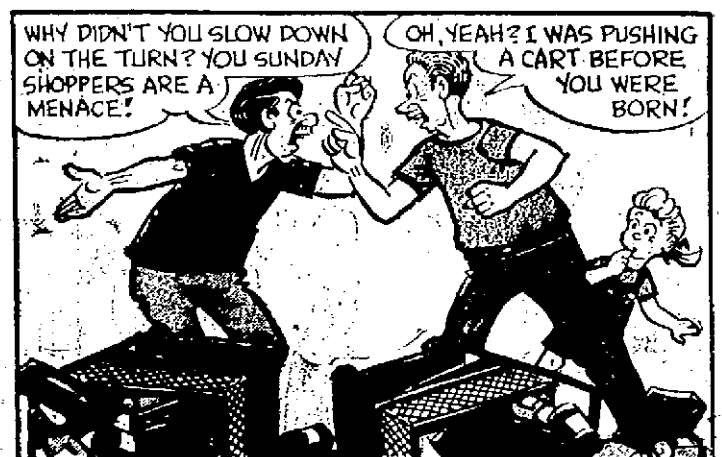
PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer



THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!

By Harry Shorten



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